Fourteen Parts—210 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...RNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

...E BOOM IN STAPLES FORECAST BY SURVEYS

...ing Quotations Expected to Follow Decline in All Goods of Last Fifteen Months

BY WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

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...SHINGTON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—If you want to ... buy now. The cost of living has suddenly changed ... after fifteen months of tumbling. Prices of nearly ... all over the counter throughout the United States ... clothing, fuel, shelter; of nearly all luxuries and semi-... apparently have reached their lowest figures, on the ... and are now poised for a flight to higher levels. Today ... day; next month and thereafter, according to all in-... prices will be higher.

COOLIDGE TO AID COTTON

Board Named to Seek Relief

Eugene Meyer Heads Group That Will Endeavor to Stabilize Market

Hoover Suggests Textile Manufacturers Put in Larger Supplies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—President Coolidge today came to the aid of the cotton farmer by appointing a special governmental board to assist him in solving the problem brought about by a slump in cotton prices.

The board will join with other agencies of both the Federal and State governments already at work and will devote special attention to devising orderly methods of disposing of the large cotton stock on hand.

The President acted in the belief

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CARDS MOP UP YANKS

Tie Series With 10-2 Victory

Alexander Again Tames Crew of Gotham Sluggers With Great Mound Work

St. Louis Willow Wielders Mangle Three Hurlers in Wild Slugfest

BY ALAN J. GOULD

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—The Cardinals, fighting like falcons instead of Red Birds, clawed their way back into the thick of the world's series battle today, while their old pitching master, Grover Cleveland Alexander, subdued the Yankees for the second time.

Rallying behind the effective box work of their ancient right-hander, the National League champions crushed their rivals in the sixth game by a score of 10 to 2 with an attack of such savage fury that neither Bob Shawkey nor Urban Shocker, stars of the Yankee twirling troupe, could check it.

EVENS SERIES

The victory put the Cardinals back on even terms with the Yankees, each with three games to their credit, and forced the baseball championship struggle to the limit of seven games for the third year in a row.

It was a stirring comeback for the Cardinals, battling for the first time in the game's greatest classic, and on the strength of it they may have whatever odds prevail for the seventh and deciding game tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium. Not only have the sluggers of St. Louis reached the peak, after a relapse that threatened to put them out of the running on home ground, but they are further fortified for the decisive test in pitching.

Where Rogers Hornsby has big Jesse Haines, hero of a shutout triumph over the Yankees, primed for tomorrow's big battle, Miller Huggins may call on Waite Hoyt to take the mound out of turn. Shocker was slated for the seventh game, but he eliminated himself today by sharing the bombardment with Shawkey.

It was a chill wind that swept the Yankee Stadium today, keeping the attendance down to 48,000, but

(Continued on Pg 1, Pt. I-a, Col. 7)

"Patience on a Monument Smiling at Grief"



ITALY-TURKEY WAR IMPENDS

Mussolini Asserted Seeking "Zone of Influence" in Asia Minor With Aid of Greece

LONDON, Oct. 9. (AP)—The Daily Express in a front page article today intimates that Italy is preparing for war against Turkey. The article declares that Premier Mussolini of Italy is planning, with the co-operation of Greece, to secure for Italy a zone of influence around Adalia, Asia Minor, which was promised Italy in 1915 by a secret pact in London between Russia, France, Great Britain and Italy, and which the Bolshevists disclosed in 1917.

Turkey, says the newspapers, is aware of the plan, and maintains four army corps, permanently mobilized. Mussolini believes the methods he has devised cannot possibly fail if put into operation.

Greece would attack Turkey through Thrace, while the Italians attacked south. Greece's reward would be the repossession of the Smyrna territory. Rumania's neutrality was obtained by a promise of support regarding Bessarabia.

Great international efforts are being made, the Daily Express declares, to persuade Mussolini to desist, and it urged in some quarters that the United States should be invited to exert her influence for peace. While France is believed to be not entirely averse to the Italian aims if they can be attained without war, the newspaper asserts, Great Britain is on the side of peace, and her efforts, in conjunction with possible aid from America, may limit Mussolini's plans to an unfulfilled threat.

BLUE LAW LIMITED TO FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh Will Allow Golf and Tennis Because "They Are Not Disorderly"

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9. (AP)—Sunday football stood alone tonight as the only athletic diversion forbidden Pittsburghers tomorrow by Director of Public Safety James M. Clark in his campaign to enforce the ancient "blue laws."

The drastic curtailment of the director's program to stop all forms of Sunday sports came after the city's law department had ruled that tennis and golf were not unlawful under the statute of 1794 because "they do not tend to produce disorder."

Football, however, was held to be an unlawful Sunday sport. The opinion, written by Thomas M. Benner, assistant City Solicitor, at Clark's request, said, "We believe the necessary tendency of football games would be to produce disorder and therefore they should be considered as unlawful."

Clark said he would comply strictly with the opinion in his orders to the police and that Sunday golf and tennis would be permitted on city and private links and courts.

The Safety Director's shift of plans was one of a number he made during the past few days and brought the Sunday sports question back to the point where it first reached agitation proportions a week ago.

State-wide Hunt Instituted for Escaped Killer

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Statewide search was instituted today for Charles L. Hammond, Fresno killer and Folsom prison life termer, who escaped Tuesday. Searching parties from the prison continued to report that no trace of the prisoner has been found.

A number of guards, however, are still detailed to patrol a twelve-mile area in which it is believed the slayer must lurk if he hasn't found the means for a clean "get away."

RICHARDSON OUSTS WOOD SUPPORTER

E. P. Clarke, President of Board of Education, Loses Post to Chico Publisher

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) Gov. Richardson, today ousted E. P. Clarke of Riverside as president of the State Board of Education.

The removal of Clarke, a member of the Will C. Wood faction of the board, came about through the reappointment of F. J. O'Brien, Chico newspaper publisher and a Richardson supporter.

Clarke's term expired on August 29, last, and instead of reappointing the Riverside newspaper man, Gov. Richardson gave the new term, which runs until August, 1930, to O'Brien.

This action by the Governor leaves O'Brien's place on the board vacant and will give the executive another appointment.

Five of the six members of the board are now Richardson appointees.

Clarke had been a member of the board of education since 1918 and had served several terms as president. He always stood with Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who he opposed Gov. Richardson's educational policies.

QUIZ ASKED IN LYNCHING OF SLAYER

Negro Taken from Jail in Tennessee and Hanged; Governor Appealed To

...ON (Tenn.) Oct. 9. (AP)—Authorities tonight plan to request Gov ... Peay to use his State offices to aid in the investigation of the lynching of Herbert Bell, negro, last night, near Parkertown, ten miles from here.

The negro was taken from the jail by several unmasked and armed men who overpowered the Sheriff.

Sheriff Ellis estimated that there were seventy-five men in the mob, which seized him (and the negro at the point of guns and forced them to cross the Cumberland River, 900 yards away, while the negro constantly prayed.

There the mob permitted the Sheriff to return and whisked the negro to near Parkertown where his body was found this morning riddled with bullets, hanging to a tree limb by a grass rope.

Bell was bound over to the action of the grand jury here last Tuesday on a charge of first-degree murder for the slaying of Rufus Joyner, farmer, of Parkertown, two days before. The theory of officers was that Joyner was beaten to death with a club as the result of a "crap" game dispute.

A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict that the prisoner met his death at the hands of "unknown parties."

PARACHUTE LANDING IN YOSEMITE

Marine Sergeant First to Take Plunge from Plane in Park

YOSEMITE, Oct. 9. (AP)—Sergt. A. P. Atherton, United States Marine Corps, stationed at San Diego, today dropped from an airplane at a height of 3000 feet and made a successful parachute landing in Yosemite Park. It was the first time a parachute landing had been attempted in this region.

The plane from which Atherton made his plunge was piloted by Capt. Harold D. Campbell, United States Marine Corps, who recently was declared winner of the Schiff award to the American aviator who remained in the air for the greatest number of hours during the year without suffering a mishap.

Atherton said he had been bothered a bit during his descent by conflicting wind cross-currents. When he was approximately 1000 feet above the floor of the valley he opened a secondary parachute to combat these cross-currents.

His drop, which was witnessed by a large gathering of park visitors, was the culmination of a flight which began at Fresno.

SHORT FALL ENDS LIFE OF AVIATOR

Crash Kills James White of Phoenix and Injures Two Los Angeles Men

PHOENIX, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—James White of Phoenix, 18 years of age, was killed late yesterday afternoon in the crash of an airplane on the desert a few miles west of Congress Junction, eighty miles northwest of here. At the time he was in company with two Coleman brothers, Los Angeles commercial aviators, and had assisted in retrieving a plane that had been left last July in the Bill Williams Valley, on the failure of a trip from Los Angeles to a Prescott celebration. There was expectation of bringing the machine to Phoenix for use here during the State fair.

About eighty miles had been covered when the engine failed and the airplane dropped in a tailspin from an altitude of only a couple of hundred feet. Don Coleman emerged from the wreckage to find White dead and his brother Ira Coleman stunned from a head wound, which was later pronounced not serious.

White's body was brought to Phoenix today. He and his brother John were students for several years at the Page Military Academy, Los Angeles, where they became interested in aviation, later flying commercial planes in Phoenix where they and the Colemans had planned establishment of a flying school.

VETERAN FROM COAST ROBBED IN ILLINOIS

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Daniel C. Miles of San Bernardino, Cal., a wounded war hero, en route to St. Paul, Minn., by motor to enter a hospital for treatment was forced into a ditch in Sheridan Road near the main gate of Great Lakes naval training station early this morning and robbed by two armed bandits. After taking his money, $86, and a gold watch the bandits beat him and drove away in his car.

BAY REGION STORM-HIT

Two Die in Gale in North

First Rain of Winter Takes Toll of Life and Property

San Joaquin Valley Slated as Southern Limit of Showers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(AP) A storm along the Pacific Coast from the mouth of the Columbia River south to San Francisco Bay today gave the coast its first driving rain of the winter.

The storm swept into San Francisco Bay accompanied by a high wind which sent ferries plowing into rough waters with their decks awash, blew down a tent at the All-Western Road Show, injuring several persons, and drenched football fans at the California and other bay district stadia.

Tonight, two persons were reported dead as a result of the wind and rain. True Urquhart, chief rigger on a cable-laying barge, was lost in the gale-torn waters of San Francisco Bay when he slipped and fell overboard. John L. Sullivan and William Brown made a futile attempt to rescue Urquhart.

In Oakland, wet pavement was blamed for the skidding of two automobiles into collision, resulting in the death of Mrs. Ethel Goddell of Richmond, who was thrown out of her machine, landing on her head. She died a few minutes later from a fractured skull.

Today's storm, the Weather Bureau reports, had its origin off the Washington coast and may be expected to work far into the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys before nightfall Sunday. Southern California may look for cloudy weather, but no important changes in temperature are expected throughout the State.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HAS DRENCHING RAINFALL

EUREKA, Oct. 9.—(AP) Humboldt county was given a heavy drenching during the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. today when 3.03 inches of rain were recorded at the Eureka office of the United States Weather Bureau. The heaviest shower was between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning, when .75 of an inch fell. Indications here are for continued rainfall.

TWO MAIL PLANES FORCED DOWN IN STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Buffeted by wind and snow-storms in Northern California and Oregon today, two Pacific Coast airmail planes were forced down temporarily, one at Redding and the other north of Grant's Pass, Or. Neither plane was damaged. Pilot Arthur Starbuck, after twice trying in vain to force his northbound ship over Dunsmuir this morning, landed at Redding at about 9 o'clock in a sixty-mile-an-hour wind. He was forced to lash his plane to the ground to prevent its being blown over.

The southbound ship came down in a snowstorm north of Grant's Pass. Pilot Vernon Bookwalter carried the mail to Medford by automobile, where it was sent south by train. This mail will reach San Francisco tomorrow at about 11:30, in time to catch the noon plane to Los Angeles, and still be ahead of ordinary mail deliveries there by about five hours.

WIND AND RAIN IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY

SAN JOSE, Oct. 9. (AP)—Unusually strong winds swept over the Santa Clara Valley today, bringing heavy downpours of rain in some places. In San Jose light showers were experienced late in the afternoon. This evening the whole city was without lights and power from 8:30 to 9

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DAUGHERTY JURY HELD

Disagreement Is Not Accepted

Judge Orders Return to Deliberation Refusing Nonverdict

Session Often Interrupted for Instructions on Points of Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—The jury in the Harry M. Daugherty-Thomas W. Miller conspiracy case late tonight reported inability to agree but was ordered to return to the jury room for further deliberations. At the time of their report, the case had been in their hands for more than twenty-five hours.

In telling the jury that he could not accept their disagreement as final, Judge Mack said that the jurors might retire for the night as soon as they liked. He said he would be at their disposal to hear a verdict any time after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Judge, counsel and defendants then returned to the homes and hotels from which they were called when the jury gave up hope of coming to any agreement.

ASK FOR EXHIBITS

A few minutes after returning to the jury room the jurors were marched to a bus and driven to their hotel.

Twice they had requested exhibits and a more complete interpretation by the bench of knotty problems.

The jury announced at 6:30 tonight that there was no immediate prospect of reaching a verdict, and they went to a leisurely dinner, returning at 8 p.m.

Counsel for the former Attorney-General and Alien Property Custodian, who are charged with conspiring to defraud the government of their fair and unprejudiced services, left their telephone numbers with the court so as to be on call.

ASK ABOUT RECORDS

After they had spent a total of seven hours in actual deliberation, the jurors, shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon, asked for information of certain points, among which were: "What records did Harry Daugherty burn?" "What records are missing?" and "What records of Harry Daugherty's account remained in the Midland National Bank?" Judge Mack gave them instructions on the points, and they filed back to their room.

A crowd remained in the corridor outside the jury room throughout the day.

At 10:10 the jury asked that the clerk of the court telephone a question to the judge at his home. This was done and the answer carried back to the jury room. The nature of the question was not revealed.

Vast Acreage of Illinois Corn Under Water

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Approximately 100,000 acres of corn is under water in six counties from recent floods, the Illinois Agricultural Association was advised today. The association is arranging for a meeting the early part of next week in Jacksonville to consider the situation.

The corn acreage under water was reported by counties as follows:

Green, 30,000 acres; Cass, 28,000 acres; Scott, 20,000 acres; Brown, 10,000 acres; Morgan, 8,000.

In Sangamon county it was estimated 20 per cent of the corn had been damaged.

QUEEN HAS LOCKS WAVED

Golden Bob Permanently Curled by Famous Coiffeur; She Laughs at Story of Entering Films

PARIS, Oct. 9. (AP)—Queen Marie had her golden bobbed hair permanently waved today. For three hours and a half this morning, the Queen, who will leave for the United States Tuesday, submitted herself to the ministrations of the most noted of all Parisian coiffeurs—a little man with a shop just off the Rue de la Paix whose hands have helped to beautify more than one crowned head of Europe.

When she returned to her suite at the Hotel Ritz more than half an hour late for a luncheon engagement, the Queen was more or less the envy of all feminine eyes.

LOOKS YOUNGER NOW

This afternoon the barber who waited on Her Majesty told a correspondent for the Associated Press all about her coiffeur.

"It's very chic," he said, "and makes her look even younger than before, although Her Majesty never looked her age. It's a simple coiffeur, parted slightly in the middle and brushed straight back on both sides. It's something between a shingle and a bob. From now on her hair will wave back from the forehead to a close crop in the neck. Above the ears there are a few puffy little curls and there are small pointed arcs dropping from the temples to the top tip of the cheek bones."

The Queen was so pleased with the results of her visit this morning, that she persuaded her daughter, Princess Ilena, to have a permanent wave put in her dark bobbed locks this afternoon.

While the Associated Press correspondent was talking with the coiffeur the latter said: "The Princess is here right now. Do you want to see her?" With that, he opened the door of a private salon and there sat the young Princess with electrical

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That experienced women department-store detectives are wanted.

That $4000 loan at 7 per cent is wanted on $10,000 income property off Vermont avenue.

That beach club membership is offered for sale at sacrifice.

That ten women who have had experience on power machines are wanted for making napkins.

That well-located stucco duplex in Hollywood is offered in exchange for income lot—Wilshire district preferred.

That woman is wanted for general housework and care of children.

That bargain is offered in five-room English bungalow, close in.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ...locity, 7 miles. Ther... 72; 5 p.m., lowest, 49. ...ther. For Los Angeles and ...tinued. For complete ...ast page of this section.

...OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ...Page 26, Part I.

...SPONDENCE. Page 26, Part I.

...CITY. Rancher Hallenbeck ...called for questioning in ...case. Page 2, Part I.

...Former President Coolidge ...ing property tax. Page ...

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part I.

...Page 2, Part II.

...Page 2, Part II.

...Page 2, Part II

HALLENBECK FACES NEW M'PHERSON CASE CALL

Rancher Will be Questioned Again; Ormiston Reported in Arizona Near Time Pastor Appeared

Announcement that Harry D. Hallenbeck, Yuma rancher and friend of Aimee Semple McPherson, will be recalled to the witness stand for questioning, and the report that Kenneth G. Ormiston was in Arizona about the time the evangelist reappeared, featured yesterday's developments in the McPherson case.

Ormiston is said to have been ferried to Arizona through the sale of his Chrysler coupe to an Arizona border resident shortly before or after Mrs. McPherson's asserted escape from the kidnapers below the border. It is known that Ormiston drove the coupe when in California shortly before that time. It was traced to Santa Barbara and then apparently disappeared.

The announcement that Hallenbeck again will be asked to explain whether he had any connection with the evangelist's disappearance or subsequent reappearance in the Sonora desert at Agua Prieta, Mex., came following the reviewing of a written report filed by Investigators Chriss and Anderson of the District Attorney's staff.

MOVEMENTS TRACED

The report was made following the return of the two detectives from Yuma, Wellton and Gila Bend, Ariz., where they had spent several days conducting an investigation. The original investigation, which took them to the border State, grew out of a report that a woman identified by Frank Blevins, Gila Bend telegrapher, as Mrs. McPherson, had sent a telegram from his office on the night of June 15, last.

Immediately following the questioning of Blevins, the two operatives went to Wellton, Ariz., where they questioned M. A. Hughes, owner of the ranch adjoining that of the Hallenbeck ranch. It is believed the visit to call Hallenbeck resulted from the investigator's interrogation of Hughes.

Hallenbeck first was brought into the case shortly after Mrs. McPherson reappeared, and he was questioned by Keyes. He also made a lengthy statement before the grand jury in which he denied knowledge of the evangelist's movements and gave a detailed account of what he declared were his movements during the time she was missing.

Identification by the railroad agent at Douglas, Ariz., of Hallenbeck as the man who purchased a ticket to Los Angeles on the night of June 22, was emphatically denied by the rancher when he was questioned about it. This episode in the long line of investigation into the case was revived again Friday when the secret report made early in the case by Alonzo B. Murchison, Douglas police officer, was read into the court record where Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Bellar are being examined on charges of conspiring to defeat justice.

According to the Douglas ticket agent, the man he identified as Hallenbeck, purchased a ticket for the Golden State Limited, which leaves Douglas at 9:20 o'clock p.m., and that his record showed the man had occupied a lower berth on the train that night. It was approximately four hours after the train left Douglas that Mrs. McPherson ostensibly staggered up to the home of Ramon R. Gonzales, in Agua Prieta, and asked for aid.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison yesterday declared that he is anxious to question Hallenbeck as to whether he did or did not purchase the ticket. In his statement Hallenbeck offered an alibi stating that he was in Los Angeles on the day of Mrs. McPherson's reappearance and that he telephoned to her while she was in the Douglas hospital, on June 23, last. The call, according to the District Attorney's office, was placed between 4 and 4:30 p.m., June 23. The Golden State Limited arrives in Los Angeles at 3:45 p.m.

Another charge will be hurled at Mrs. McPherson when Mrs. Wiseman is called to the stand sometime next week, it was learned at the District Attorney's office yesterday.

According to attaches of the office they were informed by S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Wiseman, that the latter will accuse Mrs. McPherson of making arrangements for the "Miss X" affidavit made by Kenneth G. Ormiston in Chicago, and forwarded to the District Attorney August 3.

In Mrs. Wiseman's account of the asserted arrangement, Keyes said, the former related a telephone conversation between Mrs. McPherson and Edward H. S. Martin, Chicago attorney, who prepared the affidavit for Ormiston.

NEW TRIAL SYSTEM

Mrs. Wiseman will testify, Keyes said, that she heard Mrs. McPherson place the call to Chicago and make arrangements with Martin to appear in behalf of Ormiston.

A cessation of activities on the part of District Attorney's investigators searching in this section for Ormiston, was followed by the announcement that the District Attorney's office is beginning to doubt that the former Angelus Temple radio operator is in this section of the State, if in the State at all.

Captain of Detectives Cline, who represented the police department during the early part of the case, probably will be among the first of the State's witnesses to be called to the stand tomorrow when the preliminary hearing of the three women is resumed.

It was announced yesterday by Municipal Judge Blake, that the pass system, invoked at the beginning of the hearing, will be abolished tomorrow and the order of the day will be "first come, first served." However, he pointed out, this will apply only to the spectators' section, which contains only thirty-eight seats. The inside section of the railing that bars the crowd from the area occupied by counsel tables, defendants and news writers, still will be under the pass system, only newspaper reporters actually covering the trial being allowed in this area.

EVANGELIST'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Gifts Pour in During Day for Angelus Temple Pastor



"One Bright Spot," She Says
Aimee Semple McPherson surrounded by some of her presents.

"ONE bright spot in the midst of a sordid time."

This was the statement given out yesterday at Angelus Temple during the celebration of Aimee Semple McPherson's thirty-fifth birthday. The brightness was furnished by her followers who remembered the day with gifts and messages of good will.

Packages containing flowers, candy, fruit and more intimate tokens of regard arrived at Angelus Temple throughout the day. They were stacked high in Mrs. McPherson's living room. In addition, letters and telegrams arrived in a greater quantity.

The celebration of Mrs. McPherson's birthday is a three-day affair. Friday evening at one minute past midnight the evangelist was taken to the roof of her Bible school where the students entertained her and partook of a huge birthday cake. Yesterday, her day of rest from the trial, was celebrated only by the gifts. Today the children of the Temple are to appear before her in a birthday gift.

Among the presents received yesterday at the Temple were several huge baskets of flowers, several articles of lingerie and a canary bird.

QUEEN HAS HER LOCKS WAVED

(Continued from First Page)

appliances dropping down on her head, undergoing the rigors of receiving a more or less permanent wave.

"I assure you, monsieur," the coiffeur said, "that we are quite used to royalty here. I have trimmed the locks of the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, the Grand Duchess Cyril and other royal ladies." Queen Marie was quite excited over her permanent wave. When A. G. Booth of the United Hotels Company called this afternoon to offer her the hospitality of his string of hostelries during her American tour, she devoted most of her conversation with him to her experiences at the coiffeur's.

GOES TO THEATER

The Queen's retinue expected her to remain away only half an hour and the fact that she took three hours and a half to attend to her hair upset the entire day's program. All of her attendants seemed unable to calm themselves long enough to relate just what had filled up her Majesty's program over the week-end. The Queen herself was the calmest of all. She seemed to feel almost girlish satisfaction at having done something that not every woman of her age—she is almost 51 years of age—would dare to do.

She lunched with some friends after her return from the coiffeur's and then received a delegation of dressmakers for some fittings. Afterward she again demonstrated her flair for knowing "the nice thing to do" in the way of encouraging those of her own Rumanian people who are living abroad. She called on a Rumanian singer who is conducting a school for young ladies who come to Paris from all corners of the world to study.

The Queen dined quietly in her suite this evening and then, for the fifth night in succession, went to the theater, her choice being Edouard Bourdan's "The Rubicon."

The Queen has no intention of offending the American prohibition laws during her voyage.

Discreet inquiries made today as to what the Queen would like in the way of beverages during the voyage brought the following reply:

"I don't care for wine myself. Neither Princess Ileana nor Prince Nicholas drink it. If you provide us with plenty of tea and lime juice, we will be very satisfied."

The Queen has given notice that she must not be filmed in the United States, even in her daily comings and goings, but she will see the inside workings of the cinema world at Hollywood as guest of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

She made this statement to the Marquis De Fiers, literary editor of Le Figaro. When he told her of an offer of $25,000 for her to pose one day as queen in Tolstoy's "Resurrection" she smiled and said, "I might perhaps have secured a better engagement than that.

FILM IDEA FUNNY

"I am looking forward joyfully to seeing the great cities of the cinema, Los Angeles and Hollywood. Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, have promised to show me all the inner workings of that young and prodigious industry so near being an art.

"The idea is quite funny, but, unfortunately, it is untrue. In any case, you may be sure that I would choose some other character. It wouldn't amuse me at all to play the queen in a film. Besides, is there a queen in the 'Resurrection'? I do not think so. I should perhaps have disquieted the shade of Tolstoy, which would not have been nice of me. I respect great writers, whatever their ideas may be.

"I had taken the precautions to clip the wings of these little fairies, but the precautions evidently were insufficient. I gave notice to those on the other side of the Atlantic that I would not allow myself to be filmed even in my daily comings and goings. I adore moving pictures, but as a spectator."

While in the United States the Queen will eschew politics, but will try to make clear the situation of her homeland to the Americans.

WILL VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Rumania, the Queen added, had been subjected to an incredible number of false reports during the last few weeks, set afloat by persons whose plans were to upset the financial, economic and industrial stability toward which Rumania was progressing steadily.

"Of course, first of all," said the Queen, "I am going to the White House in response to the very kind invitation of the President, but I should like to consider myself as equally the guest of the whole American people, of the most illustrious as of the most modest citizen, of Mr. Ford as of the humblest of his men.

"I am going to try to make clear to the Americans all questions concerning Rumania, but I shall not speak only of Rumania. I intend to try to prove to those kind enough to listen to me that old Europe is not so decrepit as some would like to make it appear, and that Europe still possesses enough effulgent intelligence, enough will power and enough idealism to pursue her world destiny."

PASTOR'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Flowers Cover Altar at Angeles Temple and Many Gifts Are Bestowed

An altar bedecked with numerous floral pieces, the expressions of admirers and friends, Aimee Semple McPherson last night celebrated her thirty-fifth birthday at Angelus Temple.

The leader of Angelus Temple paid but brief attention to the case in Municipal Court that has held attention the past two weeks. Last night's Temple contribution was dedicated to the Aimee Semple Defense Fund at the request of Mrs. McPherson who had, she announced, been asked by the church to accept the night's offering as a birthday gift.

Her only other reference to the case in which she and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, are faced with charges of conspiracy, was in the distribution of cards titled "The People and Aimee Semple McPherson." The cards were offered for signing by those wishing to show their disapproval of the prosecution of the case against the pastor and her mother.

Besides the floral offerings decorating the platform, Mrs. McPherson was the recipient of other expressions from members of her flock. The recepiton hall of the evangelista's home was filled with gifts.

The defense fund has passed the $6000 mark, it was stated last night at the Temple. The total was given as not including the money received in last night's birthday offering.

It was stated the cards are to be signed and taken or forwarded to Angelus Temple.

The card is in the form of a resolution expressing "absolute confidence in the integrity and hight moral character of Mrs. McPherson and her mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy"; unbounded respect for the great service for good rendered the State, the nation and the cause of Christianity by Angelus Temple and its founders" and "disapproval as citizens, taxpayers and residents of the ruthless manner in which Mrs. McPherson and her mother are being attacked."

PRICE BOOM TO FOLLOW DROPS

Public Urged to Buy While Quotations Are Low

Increased Wages Given as Cause for Advance

Survey Indicates General Rise in All Goods

(Continued from First Page)

of bread has been pretty well established, a rise in the cost here and there would not be unexpected.

TEXTILES PERK UP

Even the textile industries, for months in the doldrums, have perked up recently. Says the Standard Statistics Company of New York, after an exhaustive survey of the industry:

"Both cotton and silk goods prices recently have been displaying a rising tendency, while woolen goods quotations have continued to decline. The prospect is for continued firmness in the cotton and silk goods markets and for a halt in the downward movement of woolen values."

Which means, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington, that blankets selling wholesale at $1.43 a pair in July, 1925, and $1.37 a year later are going no lower but soon will show a rise; that carpets which sold at $3.38 a yard at the factory in midsummer last year and $3.08 last July are on the rise; that blue serge selling at $3.44 a yard in July, 1925, and $3.07 a year later advanced the following month to $3.27 and apparently are destined soon to advance again. Incidentally, the figures cited are official averages as determined by the government.

WAGES ADVANCED

The government's records are filled with bargain prices which have followed the drop in the cost of living, and the trend upward is, as yet, so slight that most of these bargains are still obtainable. But the surveys indicate quite clearly that these reduced prices are soon to be replaced by mark-ups. And back of this trend there is shown to be, as a prime contributing reason, a general advance in wages in most of the nation's industries. The advance has been small but quite measurable.

"Increased per capita earnings were shown in August, 1926," says the Bureau of Labor statistics, "in thirty-six industries as compared with August, 1925, and no change was shown in three industries." And against that:

"Per-capita earnings decreased from 0.7 to 5.7 per cent in the cast-iron pipe, fertilizer, rubber boot and shoe and chewing and smoking tobacco industries. There were also much smaller decreases in seven other industries."

In other words, the average worker in thirty-six industries is now receiving more money for his day's work than he did a year ago, while the average worker in eleven industries is receiving somewhat less and three industries show no change. These are wholesale prices. And those, increased the cost of production except in a few cases of large concerns specializing in quantity production and necessarily mean somewhat higher wholesale prices. And those, in turn, mean higher retail prices.

There is a span, in normal times, of from two so four months between the date of a general change in wholesale prices and the resultant change in retail prices. As many wholesale prices registered their advances in September (although a few went back to August) the retail advance may be expected normally to be felt early next month and to continue so long as the wholesale prices move upward.

At the present time this trend probably will be accentuated by the fact that tens of thousands of retail merchants are carrying rather small stock and must reorder frequently and at the higher prices.

COOLIDGE AIDS COTTON MART

(Continued from First Page)

that the situation could be met by a proper co-ordination of all agencies endeavoring to solve it. Coolidge has he has been informed by his official advisors that the situation presented no occasion for "panicky" views.

MEYER HEADS BOARD

Eugene Meyer, managing director of the War Finance Corporation, was named chairman of the President's committee, while Secretaries Melon, Jardine and Hoover are the other members.

The committee was directed by Mr. Coolidge "to co-operate with those engaged in the production, marketing and use of cotton, to investigate the present market condition of cotton and render such desirable assistance as can be given by the government to the efforts already being made in the South through the financial institutions, co-operative organizations and Federal intermediate credit banks and otherwise."

Mr. Meyer and the other members of the committee refrained from making any statement as to the plans but an indication of steps they will take were noted in the advice Mr. Hoover gave to Stewart W. Cramer of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of a textile group who had written the commerce secretary about the situation.

URGE AMPLE STOCKS

In a letter to Cramer, the Secretary said that cotton mills should take advantage of the present prices to acquire ample stocks, thereby putting themselves in a favorable condition to meet competition from manufacturers and putting the cotton grower in a better position to obtain improved prices in the export trade.

The committee was named by the President after he had consulted on the situation with his Cabinet advisers and members of the Senate from Southern States. The action was advisable in furtherance of the government's policy of rendering aid, which had recently been marked by making available $30,000,000 credit to the cotton industry through the intermediate credit banks.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Monday at which a line of action is expected to be decided upon.

J. A. McCAULEAND
Quality BOOT SHOP
326 So. Broadway

Grace!



"La Paloma"

A distinctive one-strap, slenderly fashioned in patent with charming black kid overlay—special hand turned soles, built-in arch and baby Spanish heel.

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The Times Building First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4 inclusive California, Arizona $12.00; Monthly $1.00. In Zone 5 including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon Washington Yearly $16.80; Monthly $1.40. In Zone 6 United States, Canada and Mexico Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 1, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

LOS ANGELES PIONEER

John Schumacher, Son of Fremont's Valley, by Heart Disease

Funeral services for John Schumacher, native of Los Angeles, of the rapidly-vanishing group of pioneers who helped make history and laid the foundation for its present progress, conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the family home, 320 [illegible]. body will be laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Schumacher, born on September 14, 1830, in the old Schumacher residence just off of what is now First street on Spring street, died yesterday morning. Death was attributed to heart disease.

He had been in perfect health until stricken after dinner Friday evening. He retired early and physicians were summoned. The crisis was believed passed and he had fallen into a peaceful sleep when death overtook him.

BUILT FIRST BASEMENT

Mr. Schumacher was the son of John Schumacher, one of Fremont's veterans, who followed him in his historic trek to California. Mr. Schumacher settled here and purchased 100 feet of ground on the west side of Spring street, just off First street and extending through Broadway. This was in 1849, during the great gold rush.

The site of the old home is now occupied by the old Schumacher Block. Mr. Schumacher, the son, added greatly to his father's property holdings and built the city's first brick [illegible] on First and Los [illegible] served as a [illegible] down many years ago. [illegible] buildings on [illegible] First street, stood on the [illegible] once owned by Mr. [illegible]

WELL-KNOWN

The pioneer [illegible] business life [illegible] age and became [illegible] the great [illegible] of the [illegible] West, but his [illegible] centered in the [illegible] generation of [illegible] many years [illegible] In recognition [illegible] member of the [illegible] Commission and [illegible] State-fathering [illegible] office.

Mr. Schumacher [illegible] Mrs. Carrie [illegible] ora, Frank G. [illegible] Schumacher, two [illegible] Schumacher, Jr., of [illegible] Preuss, and [illegible] Preuss.

RAIN AND STORM SWEEP NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

o'clock, presumably from damage done to power lines by the storm.

PARTLY CLOUDY FOR LOS ANGELES TODAY

Partly cloudy and unsettled weather today was predicted for Los Angeles and vicinity last night by the local Weather Bureau. The rain, which began in the north yesterday, had not reached any Southern California point at a late hour last night.

Pasadena [illegible] Struck by [illegible] on Road

SACRAMENTO, [illegible]

Struck down by a [illegible] driver on a [illegible] tonight while he was [illegible] on his automobile, [illegible] Pasadena resident [illegible] suited in his death [illegible] hospital. Police [illegible] driver of the [illegible]

Stage [illegible] daughter were [illegible] ily reunion [illegible] brother, V. C. [illegible] has been [illegible]

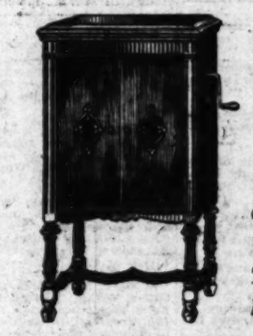
RAY LYMAN [illegible] TO SAIL [illegible]

STANFORD [illegible]

(AP)—President [illegible] University, [illegible] tour, will leave [illegible] where he will [illegible] Pacific congress [illegible] inst. in Honolulu [illegible] will sail from [illegible] inst., on the [illegible] and will arrive [illegible] ber 4.

The life of the party!





Orthophonic Victrolas from $[illegible]
Victor Electrolas from ... $[illegible]
The New Brunswick from ... $[illegible]
Brunswick Panatropes from $[illegible]

WHERE there's one of these new musical entertainers, there's life . . . gaiety . . . everybody has a *grand good time!* Wonderful dance music . . . *realistic* music. And singing that is vibrant . . . clear . . . *human*. The famous dance orchestras, the stars of opera, concert stage, vaudeville, all are on call.

$7.50 Monthly

Will soon pay for Brunswick's New Musical Instrument, the "Seville," pictured above (left). It is priced at only $125. *Hear* it . . . and you'll know that you can't afford to be without it, a *Panatrope*, a *Victor Electrola*, or an *Orthophonic Victrola*.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
Music Dealers Since 1873

Famous Rings
That Truly Deserve Their Popularity

Made of extra-hard one-piece blanks with deeply carved California blossom designs, they have for years received the enthusiastic praise of thousands of Southern California brides.

There has been no "skimping here and shaving there" in the making of these rings. Always we have had in mind the thought that these rings must last a lifetime.

They are not offered in competition with the inferior quality, lightly engraved rings that are made to sell at a price. On the contrary they are made for those among you who value class and dependability and are willing to pay an honest price for quality merchandise. We cordially invite you to inspect one of the largest wedding ring stocks in the entire country.



A half round model with California blossom carving and millgrained edge. In 18k green or yellow gold, $21; in 18k white gold, $22.50; in platinum, $35 and $36.

At the left a tapered model with California blossoms on the sides and mill-grained center. In 18k green or yellow gold, $19; in 18k white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $23.50 and $26.

The square model at the right has three sides carved with California blossoms, with millgrained edges. In 18k green or yellow gold $18; in 18k white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $25.

A diamond paved model at the left, with carved edges. In 18k white gold paved with three or more diamonds, at $24.50 up. In platinum paved with five or more diamonds, from $75 up to $375.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Society Stationers
The Beautiful New Store is conveniently located at
645 South Hill Street
The Original Store in the Financial District is at
445 South Spring Street

OTTO KAHN GIVES COOLIDGE CREDIT FOR PROSPERITY

New York Banker Lauds President and Extols Attractions of Southern California

Commending President Coolidge as the administrator of sound and unsensational management" of a "great household," Otto H. Kahn, banker, in an interview with The Times lauded the Chief Executive for his efforts "to prevent waste and excesses in business," and acclaimed him not merely the agent of business, but of the welfare that in-

pressing his admiration for California.

COMPARISON MADE

Mr. Kahn, who is executive head of Kahn, Loeb & Co., of New York, attended the sessions here last week of the American Bankers' Association's annual convention. He headed a party of eastern bankers who have been on a five weeks' railroad tour



(Underwood Photo)
Otto H. Kahn

of the Northwest and Pacific Coast which, when it returns to New York, will have completed a swing around the country and parts of Canada.

Comparing the United States to "a great household," Mr. Kahn said:

"After all, in a country which through the favor of providence is as free as ours from the immediately urgent troubles and menacing problems, the first desideratum in the man at the head of the government is that he should administer the vast estate of which for the time being he is the steward, with care, economies, wisdom and effectiveness. In a way it may be said that this country is a great household, and that the man in the President's chair is its manager or sublimated 'housekeeper.'

"He may be likened to a faithful and competent steward who sees that all details are carefully looked after, and, who, in the bigness and multifariousness of his task, does not overlook the sound and unsensational management of the country's 'estate' from day to day.

"None of the details is too small to be given his proper attention, and big things are composed of innumerable details. His attention to details reminds me of what Mr. Collis P. Huntington once said to me in my early youth. 'Young man,' he admonished, 'if you succeed and ever come to an important position, watch the details—the big things will come to you anyhow.'

"Mr. Coolidge's administration has given the people confidence in him and in the country. While he has not overlooked the duty of the government to prevent wrongdoing and excesses in business, he has not considered business as a thing apart from the rest of the community. He has exercised the same fostering care in seeing that, while business is not unduly favored, it, too, has received a fair deal.

"He has looked after the protection of business and also the welfare of all classes of the community—business, labor and all the elements that make up our daily life. Summed up, our President is not merely the agent of business, but of the general welfare that includes business."

LOASBY HOST

Arthur W. Loasby, president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, and a member of Mr. Kahn's party, was host at the California Club banquet. Mr. Kahn told those at the luncheon, some 125 in number, that he was greatly impressed by the remarkable growth and development that has taken place in the West in recent years. It is something that has to be seen to be understood, he said.

His address, in part, follows:

"You must be 'fed up' with hearing visitors enthuse about that which God has wrought on this most blessed piece of the earth, and that which His creatures have so well and worthily done with the opportunities which He gave them. My only excuse for joining in that, to you, so familiar chorus is that I simply can't help it. I am a pretty 'hard-boiled' traveler and have seen many of the places of interest and beauty which the world contains. But I am so full of enthusiasm for what you are and have, that I have simply got to refer to it in these few inadequate words.

"Looking over the State now with eyes of amazement I cannot help but congratulate those who are lucky enough to live in California. No section of the world, I dare say, can boast of a more promising, certain future than California. Both in fertility of soil and fertility of brain power, California is inferior to none. Taking things all in all, the State of California is rounded out so completely and beautifully that there is hardly anything left to wish for.

"I shall not venture to bore you with more expressions of my enthusiasm for your great State. I shall give voice to my boosting of, and rooting for, Los Angeles and Southern California when you are not within hearing.

MANY ADVANTAGES

"This country, through the blessing of Providence, is endowed with a combination of natural resources and other advantages beyond any other. Ours is a hard-working and intelligent population, deeply attached to American institutions and to the fundamentals of the American form and aim of government, determined to preserve them against attack from whatever quarter, and wholly proof against Bolshevism and similar destructive excrescences.

"We have the inestimable benefit of a matchless Constitution, which has given us stability of government since the inception of the republic, and has stood every test and strain.

"We are situated on a continent which long has been—and promises to remain—the abode of peace.

"This is the home of opportunity. It is open to everyone to rise according to his qualities of brain and character. The difference between the facilities and recreations of life open to the rich and poor, respectively, is steadily diminishing.

"I have a large country estate, but no country estate that anyone owns can compare in beauty, in varied attractiveness, in opportunities for sport and other diversions, to the vast, rich and almost inconceivably beautiful domain which is open for their free use, to the plain people of this blessed region of our country.

"Class animosities are diminishing. It is being appreciated more and more that the way to bring about prosperity is not to pull anyone down but to pull everyone up—not to take away from some but to add to the assets of all.

"And as the broad masses of the people have more and more become imbued with distrust against plausible but ineffective demagogic doctrines, so corporations have learned their lesson. Formerly the prevailing rule was dignified silence.

"Our corporations have learned the wisdom and propriety of frank and open discussion, of taking the public into their confidence, of emphasizing the note of service, without which no lasting success can be, or ought to be, attained. That is conspicuously true of our railroads and the welfare of the railroads and their good relations with the public is a most valuable element in the general prosperity. In a very real sense, the railroads are the physical distributors of prosperity.

PRUDENCE NEEDED

"Reference is frequently made, in discussing the present aspect of affairs in the country, to the so-called party-payment method of doing business. In principle, I think that method marks a great advance, and particularly from the point of view of its democratic spirit and effect. It has brought within the reach of the plain people the opportunity to avail themselves of the facilities of credit, which heretofore have been open only to the well-to-do and to the business community.

"Of course, prudence must be applied, sane and reasonable business methods must be followed, the thing must not be overdone.

It must not be used as a lever to encourage extravagance and an unduly luxurious style of living. It requires watching and careful handling, as every other instrumentality of commerce, but I have seen no evidence thus far which convinces me that this in itself eminently desirable instrumentality of democratic trading, has been seriously abused; certainly the fact is established that while the people are spending money freely, they are not neglecting their deposits in savings banks, which have enormously increased, nor are they neglecting to provide for their families, as proven by the steadily increasing figures of life insurance policies.

"It would no be proper to speak before this nonpartisan gathering on matters of politics, but I am sure I am not exceeding the bounds of propriety in saying that one element in the present era of prosperity has been the attitude, action and character of the modest, hard-working painstaking, able, plain, clear-headed and quietly effective man in the White House, in keeping the government out of business as far as possible, in practicing strict economy, and in giving to the whole community a feeling of stability and confidence. It is stability and confidence which are among the very essential prerequisites of business prosperity.

"As to the Allied debts to America, if I may use an Irishism, the best way to talk about them is not talk about them at this time. No good purpose can be served by a continuance of reciprocally irritating discussion. What should be done, in my opinion, is that the settlements already negotiated should be ratified all around, and then let all concerned watch and wait, and learn.

BRIGHT PROSPECT

"The present era of prosperity is not only unparalleled in degree, but I can see no good reason why it should not continue, as far as can now be foreseen. Of course, the continuance of prosperity is always subject not only to unforeseen emergencies but to our own actions and conduct and the practice of reasonable restraint, but unless we overdo things, indulge in overspeculation, overproduction, overexpenditures, overstrain on the credit structure, unless we cease to be a nation of workers, unless we let our fibre be softened by easy prosperity, unless we let the material crowd out the spiritual, unless we become faithless to the old virtues and traditions of the race and forsake the old landmarks—unless we do these things, I know of no reason for any but optimistic prognostications.

"In speaking of, and rejoicing in, the general diffusion of the present period of prosperity, one reservation should be made, and that reservation relates to the farmer.

"In some sections of the country the farmer is doing very well, in other sections he is doing barely well, and in still other sections he is doing not well at all. I am not competent to indicate what are the remedies that ought to be applied and in what way they ought to be applied.

"As I have said, neither I individually, nor probably any other one single person, is qualified to prescribe the solution of that problem, but I am quite sure it is up to the business community as a whole to take that problem within its purview and to make it plain to the farming community that the business community desires to do what it can to be of service to the farmer, to sit down with him and aid in studying the unfavorable factors that confront him, and try its best to prove to him that in our prosperity we have the earnest and sincere desire to see him, too, prosperous.

"And with material prosperity we are promoting culture, science, the arts and making the spiritual things of life more and more accessible to the broad masses.

"The United States is at peace with all the world. We covet nothing. We fear no one. We mean well by all. The future lies before us unclouded, bright with the sun of promise and boundless in its potentialities for material and spiritual achievement.

"If we will stick to our task with energy, enterprise, integrity and vision, ever progressive and adjusting ourselves to problems of the day but holding fast to what has been proved valuable by test and trial, ever conscious of our duty to one another—tolerance—same boat, preserve ancient landmarks, follow signposts of American traditions, then the broad and straight, leads under Providence to heights as lofty as ever attained by any nation anywhere in all past time."

FINANCIER OFFERS TRIBUTES TO STATE

ORDER RESTORED IN EASTERN NICARAGUA

PANAMA, Oct. 9. (AP)—The United States Cruiser Rochester arrived here last night from Nicaragua. Admiral Lattimer reports that order has been re-established on the eastern coast of the republic and that commerce has been resumed. The cruiser Galveston continues to patrol the neutral zone in Nicaraguan waters between El Bluff and Bluefields.

KAHN LAUDS OPERA HERE

Financier Foresees Los Angeles' Leadership in This Field and Eclipse of New York

Otto H. Kahn, celebrated financier and for many years president of the Metropolitan Opera Association, predicted a brilliant future for grand opera on the Pacific Coast in an address last night at a dinner at the Biltmore, given in his honor by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

"This city is unique; its future is virtually inconceivable," the distinguished banker and patron of the arts declared, "and I foresee the time when New York will be enticing Los Angeles artists to the metropolis of the East.

"Grand opera is a cultural asset for any city. Many times I have seen thousands from the poorer sections of New York trek from the galleries of the Metropolitan Opera-house facing life with a different attitude after attending one of the performances, showing that a sluggish soul is as bad as a sluggish liver."

Grand opera also pays, Mr. Kahn declared, pointing out that France and Italy are now reaping millions of dollars and cents for art established centuries ago.

Closer co-operation between the Los Angeles and San Francisco opera companies was urged by Richard I. Bentley, president of the San Francisco association, who with members of the board of the northern city, were guests at the dinner.

Benjamin F. Bledsoe, president of the Los Angeles association, acted as toastmaster and introduced the guests. Following the dinner those present attended the performance of "Il Trovatore" at the Shrine Auditorium.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Kahn was made a founder member of Hollywood Playhouse after he had visited the new Vine street theater with a party of friends.

COUNTY VOTING LIST MOUNTS 32,000 IN LAST TWO YEARS

Two years have added more than 32,000 registered voters to the rolls of Los Angeles city and county, it was disclosed yesterday in a statement issued by Registrar of Voters Kerr.

The new registration record for the forthcoming general election shows a total of 688,707 persons eligible to vote next month. That many had registered from last January until the 2nd inst.

As the registration for the general election in 1924 was only 656,073, the gain in the city and county voting strength has been in excess of 32,000.

A total of 388,089 registered in the city and 300,608 in the county, the figures show. They declared their political affiliation in the city as follows:

Republican, 244,985; Democratic, 79,255; Socialist, 4085; Prohibition, 4764; declined to state, 55,087.

In the county, those registered are divided into the following political and unattached groups:

Republican, 186,725; Democratic, 61,804; Socialist, 2913; Prohibition, 7888; declined to state, 41,278.

BOMB FOR BALM TO BOOTLEGGER

Hearst Editorial Scored by Church Federation

Wright Act Repeal Advocacy Declared Repugnant

Utterance Called Treason in Resolution Adopted

The following resolution adopted by the Civic Righteousness Committee of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, was made public yesterday:

Whereas, the Los Angeles Examiner in an editorial appearing in the issue of October 6, 1926, advocated a repeal of the State prohibition enforcement act commonly known as the Wright Act, and

Whereas, this position is so repugnant to the attitude that should be assumed by any patriotic citizen who believes in the supremacy of the Federal Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof, and

Whereas, the repeal of the Wright Act would be an indirect attempt to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, and the Volstead Act, by making enforcement thereof more difficult, and would be an invitation to the lawless bootleggers and their unpatriotic patrons to become residents of the State of California in order to flout the supreme law of the land with comparative immunity from punishment;

Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved by the Civic Righteousness Committee of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, California, that we strongly denounce the Los Angeles Examiner editorial herein referred to as unpatriotic, treasonable and subversive of the public welfare, by giving aid and comfort to the lawless elements in society, and in effect condoning in advance violations of the fundamental law of the land.

Be It Further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forthwith transmitted to the Los Angeles Examiner and to William Randolph Hearst, the owner and publisher of said paper, with the request for information if said editorial meets with his approval so that such further appropriate action may be taken as may be deemed advisable.

CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS COMMITTEE, CHURCH FEDERATION OF LOS ANGELES.

'Times' Florida Relief Fund

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and promptly forward through the Red Cross contributions sent to this paper for the relief of victims of the Florida hurricane. The Times started the fund with a contribution of $1000 and urges all able to do so to give quickly and as liberally as possible, as the emergency is great and pressing. Only money can be used at present. Checks sent to The Times should be made payable to The Times Florida Relief Fund. Up to 3 p.m. yesterday The Times fund stood as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$29,594.12
H. E. Huntington	1,000.00
Congregation of the Protestant Chapel	
Soldiers' Home	26.00
S. W. Alexander	5.00
C. Lee Allee	10.00
C. W. Nicklin	10.00
John MacLean	10.00
Dr. W. C. Bandler	10.00
Frank A. Wolfskill	5.00
Olive Hazel Leonard	5.00
A friend	1.00
	$30,583.12

Emil Jannings, German Star, to Work on Coast

Emil Jannings, European motion-picture star, sailed yesterday from Hamburg for the United States, following the receipt of tributes usually accorded national diplomats, according to word received here.

Just prior to sailing, he was received by Foreign Minister Stresemann, and the assembled members of the Reichstag, as the culmination of a week, during which the Berlin populace observed "Jannings Week" in all the film theaters.

"You are a great German artist," the Foreign Minister told Jannings. "We have none better to send. You go to America as the ambassador of German art. More than all else, art creates permanent unions among the peoples on earth."

Jannings will make a series of pictures for Paramount in Hollywood. He will arrive in New York the 18th inst. and remain there two weeks before coming to Hollywood.

EX-GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA VICTIMIZED

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Twenty-four hours after his arrival here from Canada, Lord Byng, former Governor-General, was visited by burglars, who stole Lady Byng's furs and personal articles of Lord Byng.

"The thieves were looking for my Canadian souvenirs, but did not get them," said Lady Byng, explaining that they are tightly locked up.

THE BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY'S
SUNDAY
Advertisement
Appears Today on
PAGE 8
of the
ROTOGRAVURE
Section of the TIMES

Don't fail to read it and learn the wonders of the
Duo-Art
REPRODUCING PIANO
incorporated in the world-famous
STEINWAY .. WEBER
STECK & STROUD pianos

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The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

"OWL" DAY
Monday
October 11th

See Page 33, Part 3 of Today's Times For Full Particulars

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution.

ORIENTAL
RUGS
700 PIECES
I Need Cash

		Size	Cost	Now
25	Anatolian,	1.10x3.4	$ 16.00	$ 7.80
25	Anatolian,	3x5	40.00	17.80
25	Baluchistan,	3x5	40.00	17.80
50	Persian Runners,	3.11x13, 4x17	150.00	65.00
10	Persian Runners,	3.8x10, 3.8x12	90.00	45.00
10	Antd. Kurd.,	6x8, 6x7, 8x9	200.00	95.00
3	Goravan,	9x12	350.00	225.00
10	Persian Arak,	9x12	400.00	260.00
1	Indian Rug,	12x17.4	500.00	285.00
10	Anatolian,	9x12	400.00	265.00
1	Arak,	17.5x12	750.00	525.00
1	Kandahar,	14x18	1325.00	875.00
1	Kandahar,	12x20	1000.00	740.00
1	Royal Sarouk,	12x21.4	2100.00	1425.00

We have 14x20.4, 14x18, 12x28, 13x27, 18x12, 12x14.
Every Size and Kind of Rugs.

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90
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GERMANY SEEN AS HOPE OF PEACE IN EUROPE

Hindenburg's Loyalty to His Oath Credited With Saving Republic; Nation's Comeback Final

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

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BERLIN, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Last week I tried to set forth in some detail the great moral and material transformation which has taken place in Germany and constitutes perhaps the most successful postwar readjustment in Europe. In Germany as nowhere else in Europe you have the same sense that often follows a great thundershower which washes the air and the country clean and leaves after it a great sense of calm.

There is a new Germany. It has come back far and is coming back much further. It has surmounted its domestic difficulties and it no longer lobks upon its foreign situation with despair or even with sullen resentment. No, what is the inner situation politically of this new Germany, what is the situation which, owing to the multiplicity of parties and confusion of issues, is so difficult to understand abroad?

The key to domestic politics in Germany now and for a long time to come can be found in the fact that Germany is now perhaps 90 per cent Republican (that is to say, 90 per cent of the people either accept the republic because they like it or because they realize that it has come to stay,) but on the question of what kind of republic it shall be—progressive or reactionary, as we would say: Left or Right as the European says—there is something like an even break.

REPUBLICANS CONTROL

The revolution was made by the Communists, by the anarchists, by the extreme Reds and in its there was the only, by the more conservative and At its outset, then, the German Republic was born of red revolution and thereafter dominated by the most radical of the great parties. It was almost at once.

The men and women who made the revolution were shot or dispersed. But there followed the men and the political parties who made the republic. These were, first, the Social Democrats, who are the great body of radical, but utterly orderly and constitutional voters, members of labor unions, workers, corresponding markedly with the British Labor party; second, the Catholics, the Center party made up both of workingmen and a considerable fraction of upper-class people. A third element was supplied by the Democratic party, which was a party made up of the enlightened bourgeoisie, of progressive business interests.

In this combination, which was instinct the spirit of Moscow. But almost at the outset the reins were snatched from the hands of the Reds by the Social Democrats, that is to known as the Weimar Bloc, because it made the constitution at Weimar, the Socialists were the dominating factor in numbers and all else and Frederich Ebert, their leader, became the first President of the republic.

BUSINESS STEPS IN

The actual salvation of Germany came through the decision of German business and finance to take a hand in the game. German big business was in itself represented in German politics by a strong party, the People's party, which, as the Weimar Bloc lost ground, came to hold the balance of power between the Monarchists on the one side and the Republicans on the other. Big business saw that Germany would be ruined if a restoration were attempted, because all foreign loans, capital and confidence would be abolished and new French occupations might take place.

Thus big business, which was fortunate enough to have the only great political figure in republican Germany, namely Gustav Stresemann, resolved to take a hand on a carefully conceived basis. It would join the republicans in making peace abroad, in a policy of fulfillment which was presently to be expressed in the Dawes plan and in a policy of conciliation which was to culminate in Locarno. But in doing this it would undertake to establish a new constellation in German politics, that is to say, it would risk to draw to itself the aid of those who were interested that Germany should have a conservative government but realized that it must be a conservative republican government.

From that moment onward all the real movement in German politics has been expressed in the struggle on the one hand of the parties of the old Weimar Bloc to create a radical majority which should rule, and of the people's party to create a new conservative bloc which should dominate. Both efforts have measurably failed, because the actual strength of the two forces is almost equal.

Moreover Stresemann, adroit politician as he s—and he is besides a statesman—has encountered all forms of opposition. A very large part of the Monarchists, the Nationalists, refused to accept the Dawes Plan, the party as a whole has rejected Locarno. On the other hand the Social Democrats have rushed into the project for the expropriation of the property of the prince which has offended all elements who believe in the maintenance of the principle of private property.

MINORITY GOVERNS

Actually Germany has been governed by a minority made up of the three moderate or bourgeois parties, the People's, the Catholics and the Democrats, now making a combination with the Social Democrats to pass the Dawes plan and adopt Locarno, now making combination with the Monarchists to check radical and even dangerous legislation. That is the situation today. Marx, who is Chancellor, represents the Catholic party, but he happens to be the single politician who is at the moment not too inacceptable both to the radical and the reactionary.

But while this battle has been proceeding the whole situation has been changing. The issue of republic versus monarchy has totally vanished because wise men have perceived that the republic has been steadily growing stronger, that it could only be upset by a great upheaval which would be fatal at home and disastrous abroad. Not at any one moment, not by any one move, but nevertheless steadily and in the end completely, the struggle has changed from one between Republican and Monarchist to another between the two conceptions, radical and conservative for the control of the republic accepted by both.

And now we have come to the rather illuminating point where the Nationalists, the Monarchists, are at last ready to abandon the fight. They are prepared—and their leaders have given clear statements of the fact—to enter government on the basis of acceptance of the republic and of what it has accomplished, notably the Dawes plan and Locarno. Actually they are prepared to become the great conservative party in a republican state rather than to remain the great antirepublican party.

Once Locarno is over and with Germany in the League—and the Nationalists by silly opposition have tied their hands until this moment is passed—the world is likely to see the Nationalists enter the government and join in a combination with the People's party, the Catholics and the Democrats with the express purpose of making the German republic a thoroughly conservative thing.

LARGE LANDOWNERS

There is a natural basis for such a combination because most of the influential Nationalists are large landowners, they belong to a class which in all questions of national economy and social organization are at one with big business and with finance. The Nationalists are a party of property and what is actually happening is that the parties of property in Germany are steadily moving toward a basis of combination which shall control the republic and direct its course in conformity with the ideas of business, finance and property.

But no such combination was possible so long as the Nationalists openly or secretly refused to accept the republic as final and worked or planned to work for the restoration of the empire. It required years and vast efforts and the actual progress of events to convince the Monarchists that the monarchy could not be restored but that, if they continued to refuse to accept the republic and declined to share in its control, it might be transformed into a dangerous and extremely radical republic.

I think one may say quite fairly that today the situation in Germany is that the republic is passing, if it has not passed already, into the control of the elements in Germany which roughly correspond to those which make up the Republican party in the United States. It is true that the elements which make up the radical opposition in Germany are far more extreme than the Democrats of the United States and the analogy is not so good, although it is absurd to think even of the Social Democrat as a Bolshevist. But by and large, the evolution which has taken place in German political life has been in the direction of the formation of a conservative Republican party, including the old Monarchist party, which shall not alone resist radical programs and policies but shall also little by little seek to reinforce the machinery of the republic to make it more stable.

HINDENBURG'S PART

In the estimate of the things which contributed to bring about the great transformation it would be impossible to overlook the part of Hindenburg, which was perhaps decisive. His election was the last passionate and not unintelligent effort of the Monarchists to counteract the current which they felt correctly was running against them and toward the republic. But where they thought to conquer the Republic by the magic of the name of the old soldier, in fact, the republic conquered Hindenburg.

One the simple and utterly straightforward old man took his oath of office it became clear that he had taken it in the spirit in which he swore as a boy to support his Emperor. He asked only to be shown the pathway of duty resulting from his pledges. The Republican constitution was his law. When he took his oath of office, when he swore to maintain the Constitution, the psychological effect within Germany was astonishing. Those who would have assailed the republic were silenced because the President was their man, but their man was become the most loyal of Republicans.

We, outside of Germany, thought that the coming of Hindenburg meant the doom of the republis and that he was entering the breach at the head of the army of reaction, but in fact he took his position as a defender of the republic, he accepted his oath of office as serious and as final. And once it became clear that Hindenburg was certain to prove as good a Republican as the Socialist Ebert whom he succeeded, then there was no longer any doubting the fact that the last Monarchist coup had failed and that the game was up.

Today there is not much important political legislation pending. There are no great problems of domestic or foreign relations to be dealt with. The Dawes Plan has disposed of reparations, Locarno of foreign political issues. All German effort must certainly be directed at seeking to hasten the evacuation of the Rhineland and there will be disappointment and bitterness if this does not succeed. As a consequence of this rather passive condition it may be that the present state of balance between powers, the form of compromise by which a moderate cabinet is tolerated, may continue for weeks or even months. On the other hand, after Geneva, a new combination between the Bourgeois parties and the Nationalists may follow fairly quickly.

STRESEMANN DOMINANT

But in either case Stresemann will remain the dominating figure and the policies of conciliation and association which Stresemann has triumphantly carried through will prevail. Since Bismarck no German public man has been as strong at home as the present Foreign Minister.

Despite statements frequently seen in the press and the sometimes absurd utterances of old soldiers and extreme Monarchists, there is no influential group in any party which desires to fight the war over again, which is chauvinistic in the old sense. And at one time the two main groups of parties are so equally balanced and the mass of the German people so completely resolved upon peace, that it would be suicide for either to adopt or favor disturbing methods. If Big Business sought with the aid of the old Monarchists to revive old methods and ideas, both would lose control to men who would not alone bring in peaceful ideas but also radical domestic program which would spell financial disaster for business.

The fact is, I believe, that after a period of storm and stress, Germany has found a state of balance which on the whole about fits her condition and her desires. She is republican, but she is conservative, she is peaceful, but on the whole not ready to fling herself into far-reaching social reforms. She depends upon her economic radicals to preserve the republic against any Monarchist effort, but she is enlisting her Monarchists to restrain her radicals from any Moscow experiment.

One profoundly important element in the German comeback is the acquisition of the political structure which suits the nation. This phase of the business of reconstruction has been disposed of, it no longer involves worry. Government is in competent hands, the machine is working normally, the great explosive period of politics, domestic politics, is over. The constitution may and probably wil be amended in the direction of increasing the power of the executive. But this is incidental. Business now feels itself free to concentrate its attention upon business, politics no longer constitute a menace. The working man, on the other hand, is not too unhappy or too miserable. His condition is difficult, there is much unemployment and the dole is small, but on the whole he has hope, he is not bitter at his employers and he is not thinking of striking.

In a word, Germany has liquidated politically, as she has liquidated financially and morally. She has found her feet, divised a system which suits her and works, a system which, in my judgment, will last very long. The past is past, the break has now become difinitive. The Bourbons might easily come back to France before the Hohenzollerns reoccupy their old places in Germany. But because Germany has liquidated, stabilised, readjusted, because she has reached a state of balance, of calm, of sanity, because she has escaped from the worst consequences of defeat and eliminated the worst obstacles to recovery she has become—and will become in my judgment more and more—a potent factor in Europe, politically and economically.

German domestic politics no longer have an world significance. But the underlying unity in the new Germany, the unmistakable determination to come back, which has made the readjustment possible, will have new surprises for the world before long—and I do not think the surprises will be violent or martial. The idea that Germany won the war is, I think, absurd, but the possibility that Germany may yet win the peace must henceforth be reckoned with—as her victory will be won with other weapons than those which lost her the world conflict and may well be expressed in terms of horse power rather than world power.

CONVERT WON'T LEAVE CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Mr. Mephitis, member of an old American family, has embraced Christianity. His conversion is recent and he has taken possession of the basement of a church in Chicopee, and has been living there for about a week. Mr. Mephitis, or Mr. Skunk, as he is more commonly known, would greatly please the church officials if he would move to other quarters, but he refuses to do so. Tid bits have been scattered in front of the basement door in the hopes that he may be enticed out and shooed away. The janitor has made two or three expeditions into the cellar, but has come out each time without bringing the uninvited guest or his carcass with him. Mr. Mephitis has not caused any disagreeable conditions at the church yet, but the parishioners are afraid that he might lose his temper, and then they might have to build a new church.



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SPECIAL! *24 player rolls, 1 bench, 1 music cabinet with every new player piano sold!*

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Upright Pianos (used)	$ 95	Upright Pianos (used)	
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Every Piano in This Sale Fully Guaranteed

Plymouth Sonora phonograph, period cabinet, adapted for radio, originally $175.00, here actually, without accessories... $70.00

Same model with 5-tube Sonora radio, originally $275, here only, without accessories.. $115.00

Hampden model with Sonora radio, originally $325.00 — here without accessories... $135.00

Store Open Every Evening

E. J. Wolford
730 So. Broadway

Store Open Every Evening

BRIGANDS DISPERSED

Bessarabia Police Round Up and Disperse Band of Outlaws

CZERNOVITZ (Roumania) Oct. 9. (AP)—An organization of brigands headed by an army officer, a woman, a notary public and a lawyer, characterized by the presence of respectable heads, has been dispersed by the Roumanian police. The brigands operated in various regions in which they committed acts of murders and robbery. Plots were laid at their dens. In the course of the suppression of the band, fifty officers and soldiers engaged, fought with the brigands for several hours, and were stationed at rods away with orders to prevent in the town in case

MERRITT CHOSEN SPEAKER

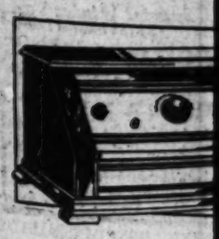
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Western headquarters of the United States Chamber of Commerce announced here today that Ralph P. Merritt, managing director of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers of California, will address the western divisional meeting of the chamber which will meet in Colorado Springs December 6 and 7.

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Here is a radio built along the principles which have proved among the most successful possible. This great feature, complete with all tubes and batteries, including loud speaker, and installed at this remarkable saving to you.
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Hampden model with Sonora radio, originally $825.00 — here actually only without accessories... $135.00

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BRIGANDS DISPERSED

Bessarabia Police Scatter Band Headed by Officials

CZERNOVITZ (Rumania) Oct. 9 (AP)—An organization of bandits headed by an army officer, a priest, a notary and a burgomaster, characterized by the purposes as a "respectable band," has been dispersed by the Bessarabian police. The brigands spread terror in the regions in which they operated. Dozens of murders and other crimes were laid at their doors. As further ...the success of their operations ...ofited in the case of the bandit ...of Caracuseni. Two years ago the band, fifty strong, invaded the village, fought with the inhabitants for several hours, overcame them and rode away with everything of value in the town in their possession.

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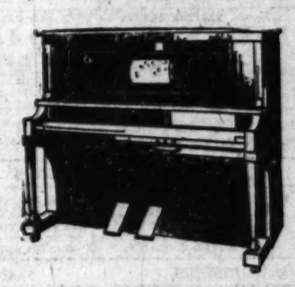
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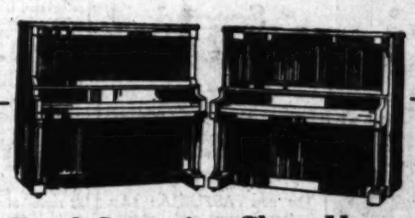
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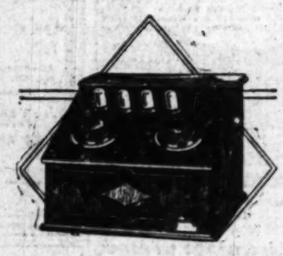
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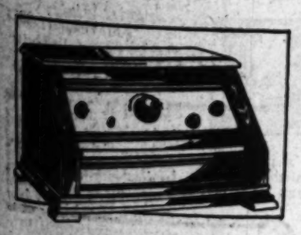
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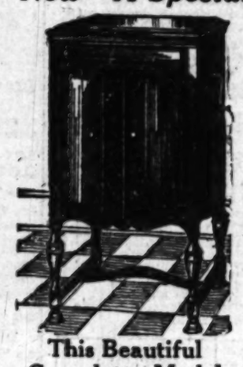
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MIFFLIN POTTS TO LEAD ELKS

Pasadenan Named President of State Organization

Monterey Chosen for Meeting of Body in 1927

Angeleno Selected Secretary; New Home Dedicated

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 9.—California Elks in their twelfth annual convention at the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium today chose Mifflin G. Potts of Pasadena as president for the coming year. Other officers elected by 1000 delegates and alternates are:

C. Burton Thrall of Ontario, southern vice-president; Ross Bartlett of Huntington Park, south-central vice-president; Ben M. Lewis of Fresno, central vice-president; J. L. Martinelli of San Rafael, San Francisco Bay District vice-president; A. B. Snyder of Grass Valley, northern vice-president.

James Foyer of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99 was re-elected to the post of secretary, an office he has held for the last five years. C. W. Haub of Sacramento, who has performed the duties of treasurer for an equal period of years, also was named to succeed himself.

ASKS 1930 CONVENTION

While the convention voted to conduct the 1927 convention at Monterey, there was brisk bidding for the 1928 conclave, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Long Beach being most prominent bidders. San Diego representatives sprung something of a surprise by entering a bid for the 1930 convention.

Visiting delegates joined with local Elks at 12:30 p.m. today in laying the corner stone for the new $500,000 Santa Monica lodge building at Main street and Pier avenue, Ocean Park. The oration of the occasion was delivered by Raymond C. Benjamin, Past Grand Exalted Ruler. Assisting in the ceremonies was John J. Lermen of San Francisco, retiring president of the State body.

The election of officers consumed the major portion of the morning session, though there was also the reading and adoption of final reports.

All Elks joined in an impressive parade that began at the Elks' clubhouse and proceeded down Ocean Front.

The convention wound up tonight with the grand ball at the municipal auditorium, attracting more of a throng than any single event of the year in Santa Monica. All trophies and prizes were awarded before the ball was formally started. At 11 p.m. the Elks' toast was delivered by Past President John J. Lermen. Dancing progressed until dawn.

The Eureka lodge was awarded first prize for the most distinctive showing in the street parade. Honorable mention was given representatives of the Pasadena and Huntington Beach lodges.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

President Potts announced the appointment of Dr. H. H. Powell of Berkeley to the post of chaplain, an office the latter has filled for the past twelve years; the appointment of Thomas Abbott of Los Angeles as tiler, and that of Eugene Biscailuz of Santa Monica to the post of sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees for the five districts in the State were also elected. They are Frank Gardner of Riverside, southern district, two years; H. S. Quimby of Alhambra, south-central, one year; C. M. Carpenter of San Luis Obispo, central, two years; Dr. Fred R. Curtis of San Jose, San Francisco Bay, one year, and W. H. Baldwin of Orovill, northern, two years.

The total registration of 1000 included eight past presidents, two past Grand Exalted Rulers, fourteen State officers, forty-five past Exalted Rulers and ninety-five committeemen. This registration was fifty greater than that which attended the State convention in San Francisco last year, it was reported.

WINNERS IN CONTESTS

William Malone, San Bernardino, won the all-around championship in the three-day trap-shooting tournament at the Redondo trap-shooting grounds. He scored 371 out of a possible 400. R. H. Vungay was second, with a total of 368 out of 400.

Vungay also was first in the doubles championship play, netting ninety out of a possible 100. In addition to this, he won Class A in the individual shooting scores, bagging 187 out of 200.

Malone won the Class B (individual) with 193 out of 200. A. Richmond, Merced, took the honors in Class C (individual) with a score of 184 out of 200.

The five-man team winners were Arrup, Richmond, Robinson, Dourst and Cocoanour, from Merced. This team shot a score of 121 out of a possible 125.

Two-men team winners were Malone and Carl Dobson, shooting forty-nine out of a possible fifty, for the best score of the day.

In the handicap Malone won, ninety-eight out of 100; Gus Knight, San Bernardino, was second, ninety-six out of 100, and Dobson was third, ninety-three out of 100.

Pasadena had no competition in the drill-team contest.

K. of C. Plans Columbus Day Celebration

Los Angeles Council No. 921, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Columbus Day on the 12th inst. in a consolidated meeting to be conducted in the council chamber. Officers and members of other local councils will participate in honoring the memory of Christopher Columbus, patron of the order.

John P. Burke, Past Grand Knight, will preside. The program will include an address on "Our Order," by Thomas P. White, Supreme Dictator; an address on "The Church and Columbus," by Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan, chaplain, and a third address by W. Joseph Ford, Past Grand Knight, on "Our Country." There will be musical numbers under the direction of Robert Duncan, organist of Los Angeles Council. The meeting will be called to order at 8:30 p.m.

Herd's Chief and Predecessor



President Mifflin G. Potts and J. J. Lermen

Public Invited to Taxpayers' Sessions Here

Sessions of the Western State Taxpayers' conference, to be conducted in the Biltmore Music Room tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be open to the public, according to announcement made last night by Dr. Milbank Johnson, chairman of the board of the California Taxpayers' Association, which is uniting with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as hosts of the occasion.

One of the chief aims of the conference is to school the average taxpayer in the meaning of tax reduction and "how it may be effected without reducing efficiency in government."

Tomorrow's program, beginning at 10 a.m., will include the annual address by Dr. Johnson, president of the conference; an address on "The Relationship of Federal, State and Local Taxation," by Prof. M. M. Stockwell of the University of California, Southern Branch, and an address by Henry H. Rolapp on "The History and Purpose of Western States Taxpayers' Conference."

Representatives of twelve Western States will report on prevailing conditions.

There will be an informal dinner and meeting at the Biltmore in the evening.

TRAVEL BUREAU MADE AIRSHIP LINE AGENTS

The D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 715 Hibernian Building, has been appointed local agent for the various airship lines operating from London to Paris, Berlin, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Moscow and all parts of Europe, it was announced yesterday. A party of Angelenos are leaving Los Angeles November 2, many of whom will travel by airship from Rome and Paris and Paris to London, and other parts of Europe.

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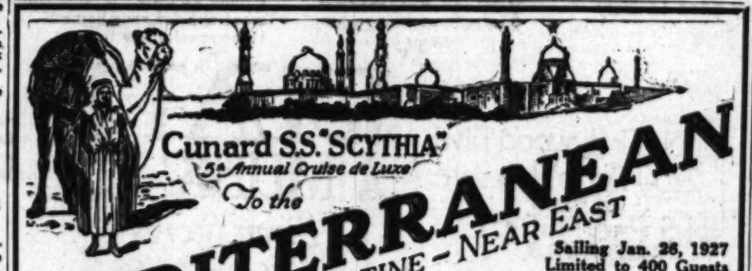
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Anchor Line, Cassard Bldg., 621 Market St., S. F.		
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CALEDONIA	Oct. 23 Nov. 20 Apr. 2	
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TRANSYLVANIA	Nov. 13 Dec. 11 Apr. 23	
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Anchor Line Transport	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Cherbourg, London		
MINNETONKA	Oct. 23 Nov. 20 Dec. 18	
MINNEWASKA	Nov. 6 Dec. 4 (Jan. 1	
MINNEKAHDA	†Nov. 13 †Dec. 24	
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Cassard Line	621 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton		
MAURETANIA	†Oct. 30 †Nov. 10 †Dec. 1	
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SAMARIA	Oct. 30 Nov. 27	
SCYTHIA	†Nov. 6 †Dec. 4	
*ALAUNIA	Dec. 11 (Jan. 29 †Feb. 26	
*CARMANIA	Feb. 19 Mar. 19	
†Omits Boston. ‡Via Halifax.		
N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London		
*LANCASTRIA	Oct. 23 Nov. 20	
*CARMANIA	Oct. 30	
*TUSCANIA	Nov. 6 Jan. 8 Feb. 12	
*CARONIA	Nov. 13	
*AURONIA	Dec. 4 Jan. 22 Feb. 26	
*ANTONIA	†Dec. 11 (Jan. 15 †Feb. 19	
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*ARABIC	Oct. 20	
*ANDANIA	Nov. 11	
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New York-Havre-Paris		
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*DE GRASSE	Oct. 30 Dec. 2 Jan. 6	
*LA SAVOIE	Nov. 6 Dec. 13 Mar. 22	
*SUFFREN	Nov. 13 Mar. 31 May 3	
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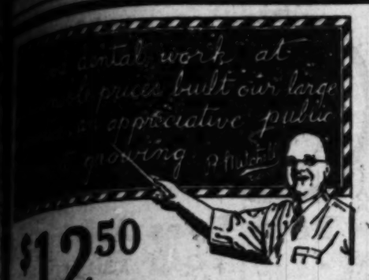
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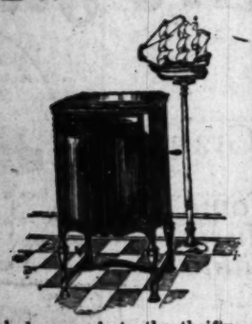
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LOS ANGELES

KEYES WINS IN FIGHT ON FUNDS

Supervisors Grant $2000 to District Attorney

Action Follows Receipt of Letter from Tedford

Money Declared Necessary for Investigations

Although the Board of Supervisors and Dist.-Atty. Keyes are still pressing criminal charges against each other, the minor battle between the two offices over money for the District Attorney's secret service fund was settled yesterday with the granting of $2000 to Keyes.

The appropriation followed a brief letter, sent by George Tedford, official treasurer of the District Attorney's office, to the board. The letter stated merely that the District Attorney's office needed $2000 for four investigations and for 4300 back for the Wright Act Squad under George Contreras. It did not name the cases to be investigated.

While the Board of Supervisors was acting on Tedford's letter yesterday Dist.-Atty. Keyes held a consultation with H. L. (Jerry) Geisler, attorney. Following the consultation it was announced that should Keyes go to trial on the charges filed against him by members of the Board, he would be represented by Geisler and La Compte Davis. Both Keyes and Geisler, however, indicated they did not think the case would proceed as far as a trial. They pointed to the action of Atty.-Gen. Webb in requesting Deputy Atty.-Gen. Mattman to make an investigation of the charges against Keyes as indicative of the fact that the Attorney-General might dismiss the proceedings if insufficient evidence exists.

"These charges are brought only as a counter-attack against me after I filed charges against the five supervisors and three other officials," Keyes said yesterday. "I am not accused of any moral crime, only exceeding my authority in prosecuting criminals. And even so, I am sure under the law I have not exceeded my duty and that Atty.-Gen. Webb, when he has looked into the facts, will find there is no grounds for a charge against me."

Keyes stated he would welcome a court hearing, however, so the charges may be publicly aired.

Attorneys Hill, Morgan & Bledsoe, representing the eight officials charged by Keyes with conspiracy, preparing false evidence and embezzlement, continued delving into evidence in preparation for the hearing on the 18th inst. The same preparation is under way by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan and Shelley, who will prosecute the case before Municipal Judge Baird.

The eight officials, including Supervisors McClellan, Wright, Woodley, Cogswell and Bean and Williams, A. Davidson, superintendent of the mechanical department; Fred E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the county park, and George W. Jones, road commissioner, are charged in connection with the development of private cabin sites on public property near Big Pine. They are accused of using the county funds, property and prestige in developing the property.

Keyes is charged in nine counts with wrongfully using county funds to pay attorneys for prosecuting criminals in the Appellate Court.

The action of the board, in advancing the funds yesterday, came as a complete surprise. Keyes had formerly asked for money and had been refused on the grounds he had already spent too much and had not accounted for it. Members of the board stated they would not advance further funds until the District Attorney personally appeared before that body and stated the use to which he intended to put the money.

Keyes replied it was not necessary under the law to explain his secret service fund and refused to appear. It was later stated he would write a letter and the supervisors admitted a letter might fill the requirements. Tedford, however, apparently on his own initiative, wrote the letter which was acted upon without argument by the board.

Victim of Cliff Fall Identified by Investigator

The mystery of a hitherto unidentified man who was found seriously injured, attempting to crawl on hands and knees from the base of a cliff on Verdugo Road to the roadside, was cleared yesterday when Assistant Captain Davidson of Lincoln Heights Division declared the man to be Raymond C. Schweikart of 5022 Meridian street, Highland Park.

For the last three days, Schweikart had been acting strangely, it was reported. Police traced his movements from his home to 2800 Buchanan street, Highland Park. Further information was gleaned from an 8-year-old boy, Clifford Wane of 3576 Verdugo Road, who saw the man trying to crawl to the roadway in the vicinity of 3500 Verdugo Road.

At the Receiving Hospital, where Schweikart was taken, police surgeons diagnosed his injury as a basal skull fracture. He was later removed to the General Hospital, where his condition is reported critical.

Police believe that Schweikart fell off the cliff while in a dazed condition.

Espee Officials Assert Bankers Laud Southland

Los Angeles—best convention city in the country; Southern California—finest outdoor playground in the world; Pacific Coast—destined to power as a new financial and commercial empire!

This was the gist of countless complimentary remarks heard continuously during the past three days at Central Station, and silenced only when the last of ten Southern Pacific special convention trains bore the final group of delegates to the American Bankers' Association convention away from this city last night, according to C. L. McFaul, assistant passenger traffic manager.

"Our representatives and officials both at the station and on the special trains," McFaul said, "heard nothing but praise for the hospitality and attractiveness of Los Angeles. If general satisfaction of the delegates means anything, the bankers' convention was a huge success which will add greatly to Los Angeles' fame as a perfect convention city."



Imagine this!

$127.50

8 Piece Dining Suite—$259.75

SUCH furniture as this makes dining a gracious ceremony!—The table measures 45"x60" with an 8-foot extension. Chairs are tapestry upholstered and include a comfortable arm chair for the host—The buffet 66 inches long delights the heart of the housewife—

Fashioned of genuine Walnut Veneer—it has the famous Duco finish—another proof that this suite will prove a life time treasure—lending dignity and refinement to your home.

First Payment Only $59.75

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$19.85

—captures "The Spirit of The Fireplace"—and fits into the modern scheme of things—

Beautiful— Clean— Economical— Convenient— Mechanically perfect—

Always ready to give instant heat. Built for a lifetime of service—The Kennedy radiant gas heater is unquestionably THE HEATER of The Century—and consider the price, only $19.85, other models and sizes for every type of home.

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THE American Home is never caught napping—in Hospitality!—one reason why this Simmons' Automatic Day bed is so popular! It's always ready. Ideal as a day-bed and quickly changed to a comfortable full size night-bed. Complete with coil spring and mattress $44.50; finished in Simmons walnut.



Glove fitting! That's the delighted expression we hear so often from friends who have seen our slip covers. Estimates freely given without obligation!



Our rugs and carpet Department is replete with specials—this week—Too many to list—and practically all too good to last! You are cordially invited to participate in the saving—and of course—credit privilege without interest.



Have you seen the new all-porcelain Estate Gas Range—in white and gray?
Equipped with Therm-Estate oven control—with a handy utensil drawer (a convenience that saves many steps) and of course the famous fresh air baking oven built like a double boiler. This Estate is a revelation at $110.

Phone TR 4121 for estimates on FIREPROOF HOUSEHOLD STORAGE No Obligation

Are you one of the many—many satisfied folk who have used our Exchange Department Service? Appraisals freely given—without obligation.

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COUNTY BACKS FLOOD CONTROL

Campaign Started to Obtain Passage of Bonds

All Districts to Send Envoys to Meeting Tomorrow

Adoption Means Danger of High Waters Over

Formation of a county-wide organization to sponsor the $26,000,000 flood-control and water-conservation bond issue on the November ballot will be completed tomorrow at a luncheon to be held in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. There, under auspices of the newly created San Fernando Valley Chamber of Commerce, representatives from all districts of the county will meet and outline a definite program for carrying the bonds.

Leo Leesperance of Van Nuys, president of the former Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley, is chairman of the executive committee, which contains members from all civic organizations of that valley. Delegates from the San Gabriel Valley, Santa Monica and Venice, Culver City, Compton and other communities, will sit as representatives on the committee at the meeting.

ASSERTED VITAL NEED

"Flood control as such is a vital need in Los Angeles county," declared Chairman Leesperance yesterday. "The bond issue, spread as it is over the entire flood-control district, and not in the individual communities, does not materially increase taxes.

"Yet, it provides not only protection to our homes against flood, but of equal importance in Southern California, it conserves this wasted water."

EXPECT HEAVY VOTE

In the program as submitted on the November ballot, the Big Tujunga Dam, to cost more than $6,000,000, is included. Storm drain extensions to the city of Los Angeles also are on the measure. Protection to Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors is included.

"Citizens of both Los Angeles city and the county are awake to the necessity for flood protection and conservation," declared C. A. Parrish, City Manager of Compton. "The bond issue this year completes the program of control and conservation in this county. When the various dams and channels are constructed there never will be a serious danger of flood. Just as the people voted nearly 4 to 1 in favor of the 1924 bond issue, we look for a heavy and favorable vote at the November election this year."

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS MADE

Program in Charge of Interpost Council of Legion to Eclipse Former Events

Southern California will witness its greatest Armistice Day celebration since the World War ended, with the spectacular parade and program planned at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Exposition Park, on the afternoon of November 11, it was predicted yesterday by C. L. Kincaid, commander of the Interpost Council of the American Legion.

Col. Arthur R. Kerwin has been selected as chairman of the Armistice Day committee, R. W. Holliway is the secretary, with representatives from every organization co-operating.

There will be 80,000 free seats in the Coliseum and the Armistic Day committee through the assistance of the press, schools, churches and radio hope to fill the gigantic stadium to its capacity.

Col. George F. Hamilton will be the grand marshall of the parade, which will form at the west end of the Coliseum at 1:45 p.m and will move at 2:15 p.m. An invitation has been extended to all patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations to take part in the parade which will be one of the finest patriotic processions ever seen in California. Along with the American veterans will march the veterans of the Allied armies.

William A. Knost will be master of ceremonies. One of the features will be a military review by the crack One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

Dr. Slavich, State commander of the American Legion, has issued a bulletin to all veterans in California to take part in the Armistice program of his community. Armistice Day being a legal holiday in this State, practically all business will be closed November 11, it was announced.

CITIZENSHIP CLASS AT EVENING SCHOOL

McKinley Evening High School is organizing a class in citizenship for the benefit of those persons eligible to apply for their final papers. Those persons who made their declaration of intention or first paper at least two years, but not more than seven years ago and have lived the required time in this State, are eligible to join the class.

CHAMBER'S EXCURSION UNDER WAY

Ninth Hawaii Expedition Starts With Huge Crowd of Official Boosters

With more than 100 of its own official boosters aboard, and 200 other passengers who will be converted into "gladhanders" en route, the Chamber of Commerce's ninth excursion got under way to Hawaii yesterday noon aboard the liner City of Los Angeles.

Headed by Arthur Bent, president of the chamber, and with Charlie Bayer doing all the worrying and hossing, the expedition set out on what promises to be a highly glamorous and fruitful three weeks, full of sightseeing and feasting and full dress.

Accompanying President Bent was Clarence F. Matson of the chamber's foreign trade department, who is going to call on Hawaii's business barons. Then, of course, Uncle John Daggett of KHJ, The Times radio, and his bride, were aboard with their troupe of entertainers, headed by Miss Bernice Neal, Margaret Morris and Mona Content. Also Archibald Tower, Long Beach attorney, and his bride, formerly Miss Ruth Scott, a beach society girl.

Col. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd of the Salvation Army and their sons, Kenneth and Harold, and the latter's wife, also sailed for their new headquarters at Honolulu. The Boyds have been at the head of local Salvation Army activities for eight years, and many of their workers came down to wave them good-by from the dock, including Maj. J. C. Bell of San Francisco, who succeeds the colonel here.

GYPSIES FIND LAND LEGS

Scholars Attending Floating University Enjoy Sights of Southern California

On shore leave from the world's only floating university, some 440 young men and seventy-five young women students of the institution spent a holida, in Los Angeles yesterday, giving the city the once over, taking copious notes of what they saw and adding the information thus gained to the store of knowledge they are obtaining from textbooks and lectures in the classrooms of the good ship Ryndam, the boat on which the salt-water college is conducted.

The Ryndam entered Los Angeles Harbor Friday afternoon on its globe-circling educational tour, which began in New York on September 17, last. During the forenoon yesterday the students spent the time in tours about the city. In the afternoon a large number attended a football game at the Coliseum as guests of the University of Southern California.

The classes in journalism and astronomy, however, were too busy for entertainment, the young journalists all having news-story assignments to look after from their editor, Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, and the astronomers going to inspect the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Today the whole student body of 520 will attend chapel exercises at the University of Southern California by invitation of R. B. Von Klenßmid, president of that institution. The floating university will depart for Honolulu and the Orient this evening. It will make forty-seven ports on its world tour and will return to New York next May.

The floating university, which is sponsored by the University Travel Association of New York, was conceived by James E. Lough, former dean of the University of New York and now dean and directing head of the floating college. It has a faculty of fifty members and offers courses in pre-college, undergraduate and post-graduate work. In the present student body there are representatives of forty-six States.

The head of the faculty is Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, and the faculty members include many educators of note. Among them are three professors from the University of Southern California: Lynn Clark, head of the English department; Miss Edith Weir, teacher of French, and Miss Edith Johnson, teacher of Spanish.

"The journalism class is the largest in the institution," said Gov. Allen. "At each port we touch I assign different members of the class to gather material for news stories. In Havana, which was the first port after leaving New York, the youthful journalists obtained a large amount of information on different points of interest in that city and in Panama they interviewed the President of Panama, the canal authorities and looked up a lot of things that furnished data on a great variety of subjects, from mosquitoes to the building of Gatun dam.

"I believe further that this method of education will prove a stimulant to the promotion of international education. The cruise has attracted wide attention in the countries the floating college will visit. The King of Siam, for instance, has extended an invitation to the whole student body to be his guests when we visit that country, and assurances of courtesy and co-operation has been received from several other countries."



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You Cannot Have Joy Unless You Have Good Vi

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NEW Wood Beds ..... as low as $ 8.95
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NEW Dressing Tables ..... as low as $18.75
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NEW Vanity Dressers ..... as low as $29.95
NEW Screens.... as low as $ 5.50

5 USED Chairs and Rockers—choice.....$ 1.85
5 USED Chairs and Rockers—choice.....$ 2.85
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5 USED Chairs and Rockers—choice.....$ 4.85
5 USED Chairs and Rockers—choice.....$ 6.50
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3 USED Overstuffed Davenports—choice....$25.00
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5 USED Pedestal Dining Tables—choice.....$ 4.50
5 USED Assorted Dining Tables—choice.....$ 9.95
3 USED Cabinet Gas Ranges—choice.....$14.75
50 USED Unfinished Telephone Stands and Stools—Choice.....$ 6.95
100 USED Pieces Drapes and Curtains.....All ½ Price

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NEW Mirrors.... as low as $ 1.25
NEW Bed Suites ..... as low as $36.80
NEW Overstuffed Davenports ..... as low as $47.50
NEW Overstuffed Chairs.. as low as $22.50
NEW Upholstered Chairs and Rockers.... as low as $16.20
NEW Gateleg Tables ..... as low as $ 8.95
NEW Hand Mirrors ..... as low as $ 2.95
NEW Toilet Mirrors ..... as low as $12.75
NEW Axminster Rugs (6x9).... as low as $19.95

5 USED Dressers—choice.....$11.95
100 USED Mirrors, 13x17 inches—choice.....$ 1.25
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25 USED Maple Folding Chairs—choice.....$ 1.50
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10 USED As Is Coil Springs—choice.....$ 2.50
10 USED Velour Covered Footstools—choice....$ 1.69

5 USED Cabinet Phonographs—choice.....$19.75
5 USED Wardrobe Couches—choice.....$ 9.95
5 USED Library Tables—choice.....$ 4.50
5 USED Library Tables—choice.....$ 7.50
5 USED Library Tables—choice.....$ 8.95
5 USED Library Tables—choice.....$12.50
5 USED Rough Tables—choice.....69c

15 USED Room Size Rugs—choice.....$11.95
10 USED Room Size Rugs—choice.....$17.50
200 USED Fluff Rugs, 27x54 inches—choice...$ 3.95
100 USED Throw Rugs (Wiltons excepted)....All ½ Price
10 USED Floor Lamps—choice.....$ 4.95
10 USED Ivory Enameled Breakfast Tables—choice....$ 6.95

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What a Wonderful Opportunity for the Home Furnisher to Add the Finishing Touch of Music Through a Glorious May Company Piano

Hundreds of homes will be made happier, more comfortable, more livable through this wonderful offering of the May Company's Music Department. And never before has such a variety of splendid instruments been offered by this company.

The entire immense stock—many of the very latest models just arriving now for the Holiday business—is entered into this great event for happier and better homes.

Just the piano in just the style at just the price—illustrious names in the piano world including:

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And Look at These Prices:

UPRIGHTS Which Sell for $295 ..... NOW $195
PLAYERS Which Sell for $395 ..... NOW $295
GRANDS Which Sell for $495 ..... NOW $395
REPRODUCERS Which Sell for $795 .... NOW $695

In other words, you will find the regular price tags on all our new Pianos. Take $100 from this price and pay for the piano on the May Company's Easy Terms.

2 Whole Years to Pay

As Little As $10 Down, Delivered

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

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Special for the Birthday Sale—Walker's Mezzanine Floor



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The genuine Kryptok Bifocal lenses. Deeply curved, invisibly-ground bifocal lenses (only) that sell regularly at $16. Finest optical equipment. Expert optometrists. One year's care of your eyes. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. DAVIS, Opt. D., and Associate Optometrists.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Fine 54-inch All-Wool FLANNEL, $2.39

1000 Yards; the $3.50 Quality; 20 Fall Colors

Popular weave and weight for fall dresses and sports wear. The color assortment includes Bunker grey, tapestry, jade, pansy, French blue, blonde, fallow, wood brown, Castilian, etc.

WALKER'S 21ST BIRTHDAY SALE, 2ND FLOOR.

54-Inch French SERGE $1.79

21st Birthday Sale

ALL-WOOL, $2.50 quality—stone grey, natural, seal brown, blonde, dark wine, tangerine, jungle green, tan, etc.

WALKER'S, 2ND FLOOR, MONDAY

Birthday Sale

Celebrating 21 Years of Lower Prices!

It is the greatest SALE of the year—and, the greatest SALE in 21 years at WALKER'S! An occasion that attests with amazing values our appreciation of the confidence and the patronage of the shopping public of Los Angeles—yes, of all Southern California. COME MONDAY! Share in the Many Remarkable Savings!



40-in. Chiffon VELVET, $3.69

The $4.50 Quality; 30 New Fall Shades for Coats and Dresses—2nd Floor

—Wild Orchid, —Empire Blue, —Chanel Red, —Strawberry, —Cranberry | —Crabapple, —Honeydew, —Watermelon, —Bluejay, —Florida Gold | —Jungle Green, —Chinese Blue, —Wild Honey, —Oak Wood, —Autumn | —Coral, —Navy, —Black, —Gobelin, —Castilian | —Gypsy, —Neptune, —Pink, —Romance, —Beaucaire | —Fog, —Cerise, —Purple, —Chevreuse, —Eucalyptus

Black Velvet $2.98

$4 All Silk Quality; 36 Inch

Lustrous imported quality for Fall Coats and Dresses. Just 200 yards, Monday, in Birthday Sale. Walker's—2nd Floor.

All-Silk Velvet $5.98

$6.50 Chiffon Quality; 40 Inch

The wanted weight and shades for Fall Dresses—Gobelin, Pink, Coral, Diana, Am. Beauty, Adriatic, White, Orchid, etc.

36-in Velveteen $2.49

The $3 Quality; Fall Colors; 2nd Fl.

This popular weave comes in the Fall shades—green, henna, cocoa, garnet, jade, Castilian, black, Am. Beauty, brown, purple etc.

54-in. Twill Sheen $2.69

The $4.00 All-Wool Quality, Monday

SUCH wanted colors as navy, tan, grey, wine, claret red, rust and black.—2nd Floor.

Fall Suitings at 29c

Yards of the Popular Granite Weave for Monday—21st Birthday Sale

YES, yard wide, and in the popular small checks and plaids for Fall wear. The savings are greater than ever in Walker's Wash Goods Section.

4000 yds. Cotton Broadcloth 25c Yd.
Yard wide—pink, light blue, grey and peach.

Plisse Crepe at 19c yard
Plisse weave, 30 inches wide; many light shades.

2000 yds. Percales 19c yd.

English Prints, Polka Dots and Staple Patterns. The regular 25c quality—a new shipment just received. 2nd Floor.

Remnants Sateen 19c yd.
The 29c quality; black and light colors. 21st Birthday Sale.

32 in. Apron Gingham 10c
Staple checks and plaids; 32 inch—the 15c quality.

36 in. Shirting Madras 19c
Fast colors and closely woven for shirts, blouses, dresses, etc.

81x108 in. RAYON BEDSPREADS $2.98

Beautiful Novelty Striped Patterns of the $3.98 Line; Monday, 2nd Floor

You will marvel at the quality of these bed spreads at so low a price. All have scalloped edges. Limited quantity.



Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

81 in. Unbleached Sheeting, 35c
The 49c quality; firmly woven. Birthday Sale saving!

42 in. Pillow Tubing, Sale, 25c
The 39c quality; free from dressing.



30-in. Pillow Ticking, 39c yd.
Plain colors and striped patterns; imported quality.—2nd Floor.

$1.98 Linen Sets, $1.49
Lunch cloth, 45x45 in., and 4 napkins.

72 in. Table Damask 49c
Heavy mercerized 79c quality. Reduced.

39c Bath Towels 29c
Double thread; snowy white; 22x44 inches.

19c Huck Towels 15c
Heavy quality; 18x36 inches. Monday.

81-in. Sheeting 45c
Bleached and unbleached qualities.

Fleecy Cotton Double Blankets $1.69
Size 60x76 inches. They're soft and warm, for sheet blankets.

Sailor Suits $1.98

3½ to 8 yr. Boys

Special purchase $3.48 styles. Blue serge middy models, trimmed with white braid and emblem; black tie. One pair long pants. 4th Fl.

Juvenile $3.98 O'Coats $2.49

Girls' Coats $5.49

Underpriced Monday—4th Fl.



Straight-line models of Kashona and velour, with beaverette (dyed rabbit), or Coney (dyed rabbit) fur collars, raglan or set-in sleeves. Tan, rust, brown, red and blue. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses $2.98

The $3.98 styles of rayons, prints and ginghams. Straight-line, basque and 2-piece effects. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Fall Hats, $1.69
Of velvet, broadcloth and felt, close-fitting styles, pokes, etc. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Corsets, Girdles, $1.69

Also Corsetalls; Walker's Birthday Sale



THE girdles, medium weight, long over hips; six supporters, elastic top and hips. Sizes 23 to 36.

The corsets in front and back-lace models; heavy coutil and brocades. Sizes 23 to 36. 4th Fl.

Sale Brassieres, Bandeaux 39c
Fancy pink brocades, satin and white muslin; misses', women's and stout models.

Rubber Aprons 29c

50c Ruffled Styles—Main Floor Sale



Large size; in bright colors; contrasting colors on pocket and along edges.

6 Spools Byssine Thread 25c
Cotton thread in new colors. Main Floor.

6 Spools "Columbia" Thread 25c
Silk sewing thread, in 50-yard spools, new colors.

50c Fancy Garters 25c
Well made with ornament and bow trimming; bright colors.

3 Machine Needles 10c
For any make sewing machine. 3 in tube

Sewing Machine Belts 35c
For any sewing machine; Boye make.

Vanta Baby Garments

98c to $1.50 Lines—4th Floor

Knitted shirts, unionsuits, vests, bands, binders, etc. Mill lots and discontinued numbers.

50c

200 Model HATS

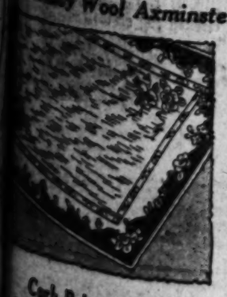
New Fall Styles

Beautiful velvets trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments. $7.50 to $10.00 samples. 3rd Fl.

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9x12 AXM. RUGS $34.50

Heavy Wool Axminsters; All Perfect; Greatly Reduced—6th Fl.



IN beautiful patterns of tan, taupe, grey, etc., for living room, dining room, etc. Seamed rugs.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $39.50
Seamless, fringed, Wilton quality; all perfect; new Fall colors.

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs $98.50
Mill trials; $149.50 line; heavily fringed; (all worsted) big assortment new patterns.

Linoleum $1.00 sq.yd.

3000 yds. Heavy Inlaid Quality—6th Floor

With burlap back; moulded and straight line patterns; many wanted color combinations.

Cork Print LINOLEUM 79c

Felt Base Floor COVERING, 35c
Well wearing, yet inexpensive. Wanted colors and patterns; hard enameled surface.

8¼x10½ Ft. Axminster RUGS $48.95
Seamless; wool quality; all perfect; new colorings.

Gold Curtain NETS $1.49

Fine Lustrous Rayon, 42 Inches Wide; Reduced for the Birthday Sale

LARGE, medium and small figures; finely woven and in a beautiful gold color—for Fall draperies. Walker's—6th Floor.

45 in. Rayon Damask $1.79
The $2.49 quality; plain colors and stripes; wide enough to split for side drapes.

Filet Curtain Nets 29c each
The 39c quality; large, medium and small designs; white, ivory and ecru.

Valance Curtains $1.89 Pr.

Ruffled grenadine with valance and tie-backs to match; colored dots and other patterns. Walker's 21st Birthday Sale.

NET PANELS 89c
Tuscan net, 40 inches wide; with fringed bottom; ecru color. The $1.19 line.

FANCY GAUZE 69c
Plain and two-tone figured patterns; blue, gold, rose, etc. Walker's, 6th Floor.





Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

YAQUI REBELS IN SONORA BATTLE

Fighting Reported at Village South of Guaymas

Federal Forces Mobilizing for Punitive Expedition

Mexico's Secretary of War to Leave for Front

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 9. (AP)—Fighting between the Mexican Federal troops and the Yaqui Indians is in progress at Vicam, a small village in the southern part of Sonora, according to advices received by the Nogales Herald today. Vicam is approximately seventy miles south of Guaymas, a seaport town. The advices say the fighting started Thursday.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) The government's punitive expedition against the warring Yaquis will soon begin in earnest, it is stated at the War Office. Gen. Joaquin Amaro, Secretary of War and Marine, is scheduled to leave here for Sonora Monday with an escort of 300 picked soldiers.

While it is stated Amaro's mission is to inspect the forces already on the ground in Sonora, ready to starve out and wear down the Indians barricaded in the Bacatete Mountains, some officials intimate he will assume supreme command of the Federal forces, replacing Gen. Francisco Manzo who thus far has led the government forces.

The War Office says there are now 10,000 troops mobilized in Sonora, including artillery, infantry, cavalry and airplane units, and that additional forces of 5000 to 10,000 are being ordered to Sonora from all parts of the country. A special army supply train laden with every modern implement of war, gas bombs included, will accompany Amaro, who will leave here by way of Guadalajara and Manzanillo, thence by sea to Guaymas, where the Federal troops have established their base within sight of the Yaqui strongholds in the Bacatete Mountains.

Radio will be used for the first time in a Mexican campaign, modern apparatus having been added to signal corps equipment. Every military zone in the republic is co-operating in the Yaqui campaign, furnishing detachments of all the men that can be spared for transfer to Sonora, with such distant States as Yucatan and Tabasco furnishing their quota.

Nogales, Son., is said to present the scene of a veritable military concentration center, with railroad yards filled with new army trucks, 500 of which have been purchased in the United States, some equipped with caterpillars for use in rough country, others with special railway wheels to be used as the railroad leading into Yaqui districts is repaired.

Scouts reaching Nogales have reported numerous small groups of Indians moving toward the American border, presumably after supplies of food, arms and munitions, and apparently setting up a line of communications with the main body of Yaquis, estimated at 3000 to 4000, preparing for the Federal onslaught.

RAINS CAUSE DELAY

Federal operations have been delayed by the rains and the destruction of considerable stretches of the Southern Pacific Railway which is reported being repaired as rapidly as possible.

The government is placing considerable faith in the effect airplane bombardment will have on the Indians, who have never before experienced aerial warfare, it being hoped bombs from the air will have an effect on their superstitutions resulting in demoralization.

A dispatch from Nogales quotes Gen. Manzo as saying that the Yaqui chief, Mori, who had been wavering between joining the Federal forces and his superior chieftain, Matus, with whom he broke some time ago, has definitely remained loyal to the tribe and is in open rebellion along with the others.

SUITOR JILTED AT AGE OF 90

Fiancee of 37 Decides to Find Younger Man After License Is Issued

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Ninety years of age is apparently too old to tread the rosy path to the altar again. Early in June a widower with all those summers behind him strode smilingly into the North London Registrar's office and demanded a marriage license. He was going to wed "the best girl in the world."

But the license has never been called for, and the Registrar learns that the prospective bride of 37 years decided to hunt for a younger husband. It is believed here that 90 years is a record age for being jilted.

INJUNCTION GRANTED IN RADIO ROW

Chicago "Tribune" Station Asserts WGES Interferes With Broadcasting

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (AP)—The Chicago Tribune radio station, WGN, today took an unprecedented legal step and obtained a temporary injunction to prevent station WGES from interfering with the former's programs.

WGN told the court that many complaints had been received from its listeners of interference with its program by WGES.

The complaint asked that WGES owned by J. Louis Guyon, ballroom proprietor, and the Coyne Electrical Schools, be enjoined from using the WGN wave length of 302 meters or any other wave length that would interfere with its programs. WGES uses 315 meters.

Circuit Judge Francis Wilson issued a temporary restraining order.

Gloria Swanson Interrupted in Picture by Fire

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—The filming of a photoplay starring Gloria Swanson was interrupted today when fire broke out in a frame property shanty of the International Studio in Harlem.

Cameramen deserted the studio and turned their cameras on the fire scene while firemen subdued the flames.

The fire was confined to the storage building and a quantity of scenery was destroyed.

Russia Imposes Death on Kin of Famed Family

SARATOV (Russia) Oct. 9. (AP)—The local revolutionary tribunal has brought a sentence of death against Dmitri Suvorov, a prominent member of the old imperial army and a direct descendant of Field Marshal Prince Suvorov, distinguished soldier under Catherine the Great.

Dmitri was found guilty after three days' trial of taking a leading part in the counter-revolutionary fighting of 1920. His father, tried on the same charge, was given three years' imprisonment, being spared the death sentence because of extreme age.

AGED WOMAN DEAD, OTHER HURT IN CRASH

PETALUMA, Oct. 9. (AP)—One aged woman is dead and another is seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident here yesterday afternoon. Miss Cecilia Hayward, 78 years of age, received injuries which later proved fatal, and Mrs. Alma Parker, 71, her sister, is in the Petaluma General Hospital suffering from lacerations of the face and shock.

Miss Hayward, who was driving, lost control of the car and it crashed into a telephone pole.

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Over family or business troubles, If so, let us help you.

Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

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of wondrous quality, softness and brillancy of color.

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$2,475.00

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$1,550.00

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$625.00

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$645.00

We shut our eyes to value, and mark them down, regardless of their real worth.

If you know rugs, this is your opportunity.

Our location, on Wilshire, near Vermont, far removed from the high rent district, enables us to make these astounding reductions, for this week only.

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WHITTALL RUGS

"Anglo-Persian" Wiltons

BEST KNOWN of all the Wiltons—"Anglo Persians" are the product of the Whittall factories—outstanding examples of the beauty that can result from mechanically woven rugs. Exquisite textures, richest colorings, finest designs—these are the attributes of "Anglo Persians."

Imported Wools

BECAUSE domestic wools are too fine and soft for long wear, all the yarns used in the manufacture of "Anglo Persians" are imported from the rough and rocky countries of the far east, where the sturdy, rugged sheep have thick, wiry wool.

FROM Turkey, Persia, Damascus, Syria, and even from the high Himalayas and China—each wool different, some strong and tough, some resilient, some long fibred, some of brilliant lustre. These are blended—and in this blending lies the secret of the wonderful worsted yarns used in "Anglo Persians."

The Colors

APPROXIMATELY 5000 different colors are used in the Whittall mills — the blending of these gives probably 20,000 different hues and tints available. Much of the dyeing is done by hand to insure perfect evenness of color.

The Weave

A 9x12 ANGLO PERSIAN shows about two million tufts of yarn — in other words, each square foot of the better grade Whittalls contains over 18,000 tufts. Only a very few Oriental rugs—museum pieces, real antiques — are woven as finely.

SEE the new fall styles now while stocks are complete.

Liberal Credit Terms—Old rugs help pay for new.....



The autumn Whittall Rugs are arriving - new advanced styles - new rich colorings. For nearly half a century Barker Bros. have carried Whittall floor coverings with uniform satisfaction to all. Invariably Whittall quality is of the highest and their prices are uniform throughout the country

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for
articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for
TIMES WANT ADS

CHINA RELEASES AMERICAN

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Joseph W. Hall, a professor at Washington University, Seattle, arrived at Shanghai this morning after being held prisoner by Chinese militarists for nearly ten days on the charge of being a soviet spy. Mr. Hall, who formerly was a newspaper man in China, was making a trip to Chenchow, Honan Province, for the purpose of interviewing Marshal Wu Pei Fu.

After that he started for Shanghai when he was arrested by agents of Gen. Sun Chuan Fang and detained ten days at Hsuchow Fu, Kiangsi Province, while the military made investigations, despite Mr. Hall's possession of an American passport and his attempt to communicate with the American consuls.

FUNERAL FOR CAPITALIST

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) — Funeral services for former Gov. Simon Bamberger, capitalist, who died suddenly last Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. at the Jewish Temple. Burial will be here.

BROWNING SAYS BRIDE PROPOSED

Melancholy Grips Husband of "Peaches"

"Cinderella Man" Willing to Take Her Back

Embittered, He Maintains Silence on Mother

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Edward W. Browning, melancholy because his school-girl bride has left him, today told the story of their courtship, during which he asserted that it was "Peaches" who did the proposing.

"When I first met 'Peaches,' " he said, "she said she was 20. I didn't propose to her. She proposed to me. She wanted me to run off with her and get married. Later I heard she was 21. I sent a representative to investigate and learned that she was 16."

Soon after she met Browning last spring the girl was reported to have suffered burns on the face, caused by acid thrown by an unidentified person who invaded her bedroom according to the story of the girl and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Heenan. Browning told of going to the Heenan apartment when he learned of the incident.

HURRIES TO HER

"I hurried there in a taxicab and run up six flights of stairs," he said. "When I entered the room she put her arms out to me. Who wouldn't have pitied a person in that position."

A short time later the 31-year-old wealthy real estate man was married to the then 16-year-old girl.

After their marriage, Browning said, he used subways and even walked so his wife could go out in his automobile. A reported assertion by "Peaches" that he never spent any money for her for doctors, prompted Browning to exhibit doctors' bills which he said he had paid, and which totaled $1000.

"As a mater of fact," he said, "I have had between twelve and fifteen doctors for her."

PLAYS CINDERELLA MAN

Browning said he bought golf and tennis outfits for his wife and sat by while she was taking golf lessons.

After telling in detail of how he had played the role of "Cinderella man" to please his young wife, Browning said he is willing to take her back.

Asked if he would take back Mrs Heenan, he answered: "I will take my wife back."

Meanwhile, Browning does not know the whereabouts of the girl and her mother.

Kaiser to Ignore Opportunity to Go Back Home

AMSTERDAM (Holland) Oct. 9.—(AP) The Hague correspondent of the Telegraaf understands from "a most authoritative quarter" that there is no likelihood of the former Kaiser availing himself in the immediate future of the clause in the Prussian settlement bill with the Hohenzollerns envisaging the possibility of his return to Germany.

The clause in question reads: "Allowing for his former Majesty's eventual wishes, the (Prussian) State places the Castle of Homburg at the disposal of the ex-Kaiser and his Petitions wife, for life."

SUICIDE PROVES HOAX

GUELPH (Ont.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—While police and firemen were dragging the river near her home in the belief that she had drowned, Lillian Webster, 15 years of age, was being taken off a harvester train near Algoma. She left a suicide note behind her, but when caught explained she wanted to see the West without restriction.

London-Berlin Air Mail Line Starts Friday

LONDON, Oct. 9. (AP)—The first daily air service between Berlin and London will start next Friday. It will be operated by the German Luftbansa Line, whose planes now fly between Berlin and Amsterdam. The British service to Amsterdam, which has been unprofitable, will be discontinued.

COL. T. A. DAVIS ON EXTENDED TOUR

Col. Thomas A. Davis, president of San Diego Army and Navy Academy, leaves today for his first vacation in eighteen years. Accompanied by Mrs. Davis and their daughter, he plans an extensive trip through the North, East and South. It is the plan of Col. Davis to arrive in Knoxville, Tenn., in time to attend the homecoming day of the University of Tennessee, his alma mater.

Knickers for Schoolgirls Get Approval

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9. (AP)—School authorities today unanimously approved of girl students' rights to wear knickers.

The bite of the malarial mosquito last year caused the nation a medical bill of $100,000,000. Approximately 3,000,000 cases of chills and fever were induced by the bites of the pest.

Thomas Keating, Western Hotel Manager, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Thomas Keating, assistant manager of the Hotel St. Francis here for a number of years, and one of the best-known hotel men in the West, died today.

He leaves a widow and son.

Keating started in the service of the Powell-street hostelry as a bell boy.

YOU'LL SEE SOMETHING

EXTRAORDINARY IF YOU INVESTIGATE THIS $200,000 STOCK OF WOOLENS

They are creating great demand among the wise buyers. Positively, without a doubt, this has proven to be the greatest event ever offered by us or any other merchant tailor this side of the Rocky Mountains. If you are interested in real dollars you can save the price of your gasoline for the next two months to come. Don't hesitate—now is the time to "Get Yours." Remember, real, true, legitimate offers don't last forever—it takes only about three minutes of your time. There's no reason why you should go out and throw away good hard-earned, honest dollars. We don't spend money foolishly and we are not publishing THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE ASH CAN. WE INVITE YOU ALL TO INVESTIGATE THIS SPECIAL EVENT. There are dollars involved to you if you have any intentions of getting clothes within the next 60 days. We absolutely have got what every man has got to have at a price that HE can afford to pay.

REAL IMPORTED WOOLENS—THE CREAM OF EUROPE



M. M. TUCKER

ENGLISH, SCOTCH, FRENCH, BELGIUM OR GERMAN WOOLENS THAT TAILORS TODAY ARE SELLING FROM $65 TO $75. GENTLEMEN, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE; WISE MEN ARE INVESTIGATING.



J. F. CHARLESON

Take Your Pick

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Suit or Overcoat To Order

THOUSANDS OF PATTERNS

The widest range of fabrics to choose from—worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, serges, homespuns, Orkneys' unfinished worsteds, hard-finished worsteds, basket weaves, broadcloths, Meltons, whipcords, etc., etc. Patterns are checks, chalk lines, hair lines, pin stripes, silk mixtures, plaids, pepper and salt effects, solid colors, etc., etc. In fact, the range of fabrics and patterns is so wide as to enable us to truthfully make the statement—no matter what you want we have it.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

1920 and 1921, if you remember, Tucker and Johnson were located at 417 South Spring St., under the firm name of Universal Tailors. Tucker and Johnson. Since 1921 Tucker and Johnson or Tucker and Charleson have sold and transferred the name Universal Tailoring Co. and have had no interests or connections from then on. Tucker and Charleson have only one store and no other connections with any other firm in this city whatsoever. Don't let anybody misrepresent us to you. When you want to find us you will always find one of us on the job at all times; we will not be responsible outside our own store, 536 South Spring Street.

AMAZING TAILORING VALUES—CREATE VERITABLE SENSATION

Within the scope of this announcement there are without doubt many hundreds of men to whom our mere word is sufficient—to the others we have just this to say—IT IS BEYOND THE POWER OF WRITTEN WORDS TO ADEQUATELY EXPRESS THE DIFFERENCE IN THIS TAILORING OFFER. It is an event that will make tailoring history, for the values approach the incredible! This two hundred thousand dollar woolen purchase enables us to present the most remarkable assemblage of ultra-imported and domestic woolens ever shown on the Pacific Coast. Fabrics that we defy any other tailor in this state to sell for one penny less than sixty to seventy-five dollars per suit.

It has always been the policy of the Tucker and Charleson family from generation to generation. There's only one way to do business, make friends in your work, and life is too short for us to start any differently now. We take a man's word once. If he fails us we're through for good. A man's word of honor means more to us than all his money. We have always made it a rule to give a man just what we promise him if it takes the last dollar we have. We would no more think of breaking our word with you than we would think of picking your pockets. We'll promise to give you personal service to the utmost. If you paid $150 for your clothes our service will equal them all at any price, and it will always continue to be as good as long as there's a firm Tucker & Charleson. We positively have the largest personal following of any merchant tailoring concern this side of the Rocky Mountains. When we do business with a man we're going to make a real friend as well as a customer of him. Just give us the friends, the other fellow can have the money.

You'll find tailoring here as it should be, such as you find only in high-grade tailoring. This means that every suit or overcoat must be up to our most exacting standards. We tolerate no half-way tailoring. Gentlemen, we believe we are better equipped to produce Master Tailoring at a reasonable price than any other concern you have ever patronized before. We never shade our workmanship to meet a price. If the suit or overcoat does not fit to your entire satisfaction you do not have to accept it, and it will not cost you a cent. Once we make a suit for you, you will always be our customer. Other dealers will not be able to get your trade. Bear in mind, you always deal with one of the partners when you come into this institution. We never turn you over to an assistant. We give you personal and individual attention at all times. The suit must satisfy us before it leaves our store.

Bragging about "honest woolens" is like boasting that you don't pick pockets. We insist on worthy woolens—which anybody can give—but we don't stop there. We select woolens with the fine comb of keen discrimination. We nose around the offerings of the world's leading woolen mills with a set of specifications more exacting than any patron could invent. In every yard of cloth we purchase we demand even texture, stable color and uniform weave. We are judges of woolen fabrics and can pick flaws as surely as a good housewife spots a tough chicken. Our present stock is complete and letter perfect.

A great deal of tailoring in men's clothes is like some women's complexions—more talcum than true. What a man wants is fine tailoring all through and not the skin deep beauty of a hot iron. There is nothing superficial about the beauty of "T & C" tailored clothes. Swedish hand tailoring puts the lines in to stay, and those lines have life and spirit.

The art of tailoring requires knack rather than knowledge, talent rather than tape, inspiration rather than instruction.

"T & C" clothes are hand tailored by craftsmen who labor as lovingly over a lapel as Whistler labored over one of his famous Nocturnes.

"T & C" ideals are crystallized in a single word—quality.

Every detail of our tailoring, regardless if seen or unseen, must have that innate, inherent, integral, ineradicable, quintessential, principal of honest work, the sap and soul of quality.

"T & C" Swedish designed and tailored garments stand four square to the world.

MASTER TAILORING, MASTER DESIGNING. It is conceded by the entire tailoring profession that Sweden produces the most talented and skillful master tailors and designers of men's clothes in the whole world. Swedish designing and tailoring represents the ultimate — a good many strive for, but Swedish tailors alone achieve.

We book your order with the distinct understanding that its to be Swedish designed and tailored.

LOOK FOR FIRST SHOP NORTH OF SIXTH, ON SPRING STREET—EAST SIDE OF STREET, OPPOSITE THE ARCADE BUILDING

Tucker & Charleson

Exclusive Tailors for Men

536 South Spring Street

Open Evenings Until 8 P.M. Saturday Evening 10 P.M.

Open Evenings Until 8 P.M. Saturday Evening 10 P.M.

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47 years with Whittall

FOR forty-seven years Barker Bros. have featured the products of this mill. Even before fashion demanded 'art squares' as rugs were first called, Barker Bros. carried Whittall carpets. In fact, Barker Bros. are the oldest account of the Whittall books today.

The Mark of Quality

SO HIGH is the standard of these mills that the name "Whittall" woven on each piece of goods made is universally considered as a mark of quality. The product of the Whittall mills is distributed only through high standard retail stores—never sold direct from the mill to the consumer.

Styles Right

IN THE half century of continuous association with the Whittall factories, Barker Bros. have found that they invariably anticipate style changes 'way in advance of their acceptance by the general public. Unaffected by freakish fads, they seem able to recognize correct style changes.

Prices are Uniform

WHETHER you buy an Anglo Persian Rug in Worcester, Mass., where it is made, or from a dealer in Hoboken, or from Barker Bros., Los Angeles — the price is exactly the same. Their policy is a standard uniform high quality — the best to be had — and one price to everyone. Barker Bros. carries a stock varying in size from 22½x36 inches to 15' 9" x 24', and special sizes can be made in regular widths.

"Peerless Body Brussels"

WHITTALL CO. manufacture the "Peerless Body Brussels" Rug—practically the only real bedroom rug to be had today with chintz patterns in light bedroom colors. Undoubtedly it is the most easily cleaned rug on the market.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

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NOW—

—Brunswick Panatrope, Orthophonic Victrola and new Sonora at Barker Bros.!



BRUNSWICK Panatrope and RADIOLA Superheterodyne combination in handsome period encasement...

$825



VICTOR Electrola Hyperion model with Radiola Superheterodyne combination also in a new period encasement...

$900

COMPARE all the models here! Brunswick, Victor, Sonora, $95 to $1050. Liberal credit terms.

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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET, Flower & Figueroa

VERDI YIELDS NEW DELIGHT

"Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" Draw Applause of Capacity Audiences

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The mellifluous music of Giuseppe Verdi yesterday reigned supreme as the attraction of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's engagement. "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore," two of the long-established popular favorites of the repertoire of the lyric stage, both were given before huge audiences at Shrine Auditorium, respectively in a matinee and evening performance.

Probably no other productions thus far during the two weeks' season have drawn such spirited or such insistent applause. Whether the familiar works of Verdi's creation seem shop-worn or not to the music lover who has listened to them all too often, it cannot be denied that their appeal was much restored by the exceptional adequacy of the two productions.

The reception was such at times that one might even assume that the hearing of the threadbare melodies had something of the character of a new experience. And this was to be ascribed primarily to the metropolitan pretentions of the casts with which the two operas were presented.

GLOWING PLAUDITS

"Il Trovatore" was given by a cast headed by Rosa Raisa, Louise Homer, Aroldo Lindi and Giacomo Rimini, and of this group probably Miss Homer and Mr. Lindi, who is new to this city, were the most strikingly successful. Both received a glowing demonstration of plaudits, particularly following their appearance in the gypsy camp scene, which was done with distinct brilliance.

Had it not been for her failure to maintain pitch, Rosa Raisa would perhaps have won an equally decided triumph. In stage presence, she made the role of Leonora exceptionally radiant, and her voicing of the more dramatic musical episodes attained at times a refulgent quality. Unfortunately she strayed very badly from the key in some of the quieter and more lyrical moments of the role, notably in the convent scene in the second act. She redeemed herself quite materially, however, in the rendition of the much dulled melody of the "Miserere." This was a victory for both her and Lindi.

LYRICAL EXCELLENCE

Lindi's voice has a broad dramatic quality, and he sings with distinguishing power. The lyrical excellence of his work was at times quite surprising. And on the whole he made so favorable an impression that his subsequent performances will be very much anticipated. The one thing only that might be questioned is the possibility that he stresses his tones too heavily at times for the best consistent results. However, his voice held up remarkably last evening through a lot of exacting singing and even seemed to improve toward the close of the performance.

Giacomo Rimini was applauded for his "Il Balen" air, though certain of his tones appear somewhat muffled. He proved himself efficient and dependable in his portrayal of the Count di Luna.

Virgilio Lazzari might have been especially mentioned are this for his Ferrando, for he enjoyed particular response for his singing in the opening scene of the opera.

Gaetano Merola was the guest conductor of the performance, and achieved very satisfactory results with the orchestra and the ensemble.

The voices of the chorus seemed especially good in the Anvil Chorus, and the staging of the production was of a high average—the best during the engagement.

A word more also for Miss Homer, whose singing and acting as Azucena, made this such a notable feature of the opera. I doubt if a better interpretation of this role has been heard here in many years. Seldom is the part so outstanding as she made both dramatically and vocally. Hers was really the big stellar conquest of this opera.

Both Miss Raisa and Miss Homer were the recipients of floral tributes.

AMERICAN TRIUMPH

An American-born soprano and an American-born baritone yesterday afternoon thrilled a throng of listeners at the Auditorium. Both became idols of the opera-going public with a single performance.

The name of the soprano, who disclosed a voice of dazzling warmth and richness, is Lucila Mellius and she was born in a small town in Wisconsin.

The baritone, Richard Bonelli, who manifested rare talents as an actor, was formerly a resident of Los Angeles.

Both won a triumph of applause, and recall after recall, led on by shouts and bravos, before the curtain. These ovations were in part also for that supreme favorite, Tito Schipa, and Pietro Cimini, who was guest conductor.

The triumph for all three singers was a very evenly divided one. Miss Mellius was encored for "Caro Nome," and sang the final cadenza a second time, while Schipa had to repeat the last verse of "La Donna e Mobile." Bonelli, who had no such chances for similar vocal display, won applause that was resounding for his interpretation of the title role of Rigoletto, he also shared in a big ovation with Mellius for the culminating duet in the second act, "Vendetta."

With so representative a group of principals the production was undoubtedly the finest in the majority of respects that has ever been given here of "Rigoletto." A more highly qualified cast could with exceptional difficulty only be assembled anywhere.

Critically surveyed, Tito Schipa's singing art as the Duke was perhaps, as usual, the most consistent, but the part has little dramatic interest. Schipa has yet to have a big opportunity during the engagement. "The Barber of Seville" next week promises the best.

EXCEPTIONAL DUKE

Schipa made the Duke efceptional because of the vocal beauty with which he endowed each solo. His shading of "La Donna Mobile" was so effectual as to give this wretchedly worn aria an entirely new enticement.

Bonelli's voice was clouded momentarily in some of the more lyrical phrases, but he gave such an authentic and interesting interpretation of Rigoletto that his success was more than outstanding. He imbued his portrayal with a thoughtful depth and pathos that were commanding.

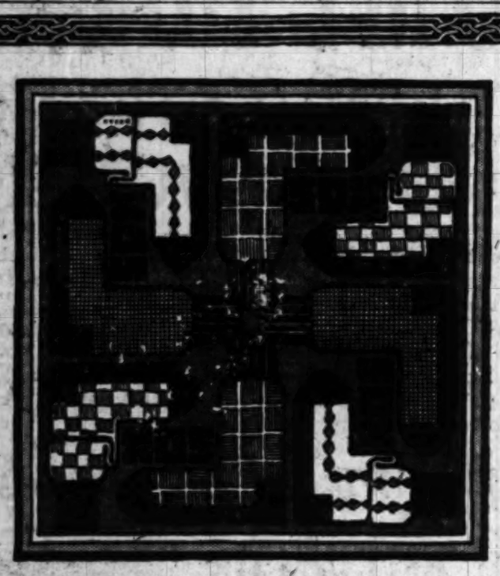
The natural loveliness and fullness of Miss Mellius's tones captivated her listeners, as well as the unusual lyrical glow her voice possesses. Her one notable fault was a tendency toward portamento in her attack upon the beginning of a phrase and occasionally the higher notes. It is curious that this fault obtrudes, in view of the remarkable vocal clarity that she exhibited in most of her singing.

The quartet as given by these three principals with the addition of Kathryn Meisle, the contralto, as Maddalena, was an unusually effective number. The blending of tone was particularly excellent in the climaxes. Just a shade more of evenness might have been desirable at certain moments. But like all the opera's favorite excerpts it gained renewed interest through the superior ensemble. Virgilio Lazzari made his appearance as the Sparafucile, which negligible part he imbued with considerable significance.

Minor roles were taken by Saul Silverman, Clyde Unbey and others. Mr. Cimini's reading of the score emphasized its musical interest.

STING REVEALED IN WASP WAIST

LONDON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Is the wasp waist coming back? British physical culturists are much agitated about the tendency of fall gowns to have a well-marked waist line. An announcement that a London woman died after eating a heavy dinner while she was tightly laced has provoked endless warnings through the press that women who want to retain their health must not let themselves become enslaved to the corset.



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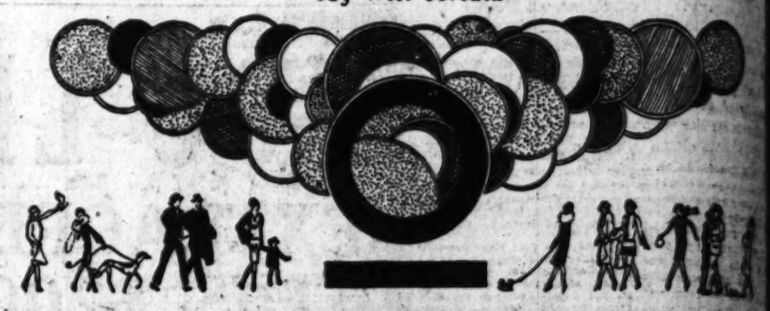
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STYLE is only a part of GOOD APPEARANCE

POISE and that freedom of grace which only come from the free, buoyant stride—the comfortable, willing foot. Arch Preservers mean FOOT YOUTH.

(May we send you a catalog?)

ARCH PRESERVER WEEK

You will find all of this season's latest styles ready for your consideration.

231 East Hope Street, Huntington Park, California

September 15, 1926

Dear Mr. Gude:

While buying my last pair of Arch Preserver Shoes I told the salesman the story of my husband's shoes and he urged me to write this letter to you. If it will help someone else as your shoes have helped us perhaps we will be glad.

To begin with I am a graduate nurse and have had all the "foot aches" known to the profession and have tried practically every good shoe sold in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis—at last, finding your Arch Preserver better than any ever worn before.

My husband is a superintendent in a large concern where he walks miles daily on concrete. From the time he started five years ago, he has complained of his legs aching and being so tired all the while trying this and that shoe, paying as high as $15.00 for some—but never having a shoe that was right.

This summer I proceeded to try my hand at the game—for it was getting serious (our bread and butter depended on his being able to work—and to work means *walk* with him.) I came to your Broadway store and your salesman very kindly advised me to bring out two pairs of shoes.

The 12-AA seemed best and we kept them, had a thick sole cemented on by our local shoe-maker, also the heel built up level and .. off to work he went, still a doubting Thomas (took his old shoes along in the car—but he has never had them on since).

From the first day it has been almost a miracle—and to work has been exceptionally hard the past thirty days, yet never a word of complaint . . . All I've heard . . . . "Mae" and "I could never have held up without these shoes" . . .

Sorry my story is so long—if you like it alright, if not, I meant well. Yours for better shoes for everybody who has our troubles.

Mrs. J. S. Scott

GOOD SHOES & HOSIER

Chicago Bomb Outrages Laid to Gangsters

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Bombers, inactive here since several paid wreckers were imprisoned some time ago, burst into action today in a manner that led the police to attribute three explosions to beer gangsters. Two soft-drink saloons and a plumbing shop were the objects of the bombs and one man was slightly injured.

The damage was estimated at $15,000.

OPEN-SHOP CARPENTER ASSAULTED

Foreman for San Francisco Contractor Suffers Possible Fracture of Skull

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—A. H. White, American plan foreman employed by the Wicks Contracting Company, Balboa Terrace, received a possible fracture of the skull when attacked and knocked down on the street by a single assailant this morning.

The attack took place on Twenty-fifth and Sanches streets where White was waiting for a street car.

The lone assailant walked up to Lim and without a word of warning, according to the police, felled him with a blow to the head. Then the assailant made his escape. It is believed he had confederate in an automobile waiting for him. White, because of his condition, could not give a good description of his assailant.

A charge of assault to do bodily harm against Jack Holland, striking carpenter, accused of attacking Leander K. Lahn, American plan foreman, September 21, last, was dismissed by Police Judge Jacks today when the defendant established an alibi that he was in Roseville, seeking work on the day of the assault. Holland produced a number of witnesses showing he was in Roseville September 21 and the last witness was Attorney Ray Coughlin, who stated that Holland visited him in his office at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of September 21. Asst. Dist.-Atty. H. D. Skillin for the prosecution, agreed with the court that no conviction could be hoped for and that he was agreeable to dismiss all of the charges.

Earl Bradley, 34, an upholsterer, was treated at Central Emergency Hospital this morning for lacerations of the head which he said he received at the hands of two men. The assault grew out of labor troubles.

A burning gas well in the Amarillo-Panhandle oil field in Texas reached a height of 200 feet and consumed 140,000,000 cubic feet of gas every day it lasted.

FETE MARKS NEW LINK TO COAST ROAD

Mary and Doug Among Participants in Highway Completion Celebration

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Completion of a link in the Pacific Highway from Long Beach to Laguna Beach was celebrated here at noon today in the presence of a large crowd of Orange county residents. The ceremonies were preceded by an automobile parade from Long Beach to Laguna Beach.

On a throne constructed at the side of the road Mary Pickford officiated as the Spirit of Progress. Douglas Fairbanks, as Vulcan, welded two gigantic links which had been carried by twenty-four little girls from coast communities, including Long Beach, Sunset Beach, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach.

Addresses were made by Nelson T. Edwards of the State Highway Commission; Thomas Talbert, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, and George Jeffrey, Supervisor for the district, who, with W. H. Newlan, led in fifteen years of effort to have the stretch of road constructed.

The Long Beach-Laguna Beach road is about twenty miles in length. The Pacific Highway when completed will extend from the Canadian to the Mexican border. Sections between Laguna Beach and Serrah and Santa Monica and Oxnard are expected to be completed next.

SHIPWRECK NEAR SURF REPORTED

Captain of Yacht Said to Have Been Drowned in Word to Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 9. (AP)—Coroner Dodge left here at 6 o'clock tonight for Surf, a station on the Southern Pacific north of here, on a call that stated a yacht had been wrecked in the surf there and Capt. Anderson of the vessel drowned. No other particulars were contained in the message, which came over the dispatcher's wires of the Southern Pacific.

Radio reports received at San Pedro last night stated the vessel in distress off Surf was a fishing smack. It was also learned that a Capt. Henderson formerly was registered at Los Angeles Harbor but that his name had been withdrawn some time ago. No other details were forthcoming.

Business Man tells how he was relieved of Kidney Trouble and Backache



—Hartsook Studio

Stockton, Calif.—"I have never found any medicine that can equal Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I was in very bad shape with my kidneys when a friend who knew of my condition wrote and advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Anuric. I took his advice, for which I am very thankful, for it has put my kidneys in perfect condition, rid my system of all the excess uric acid and my health is improved in every way. All the pains and aches have disappeared from my limbs and joints. I wish I could tell all who suffer with their kidneys what wonderful relief "Anuric" would give them if they would just give it a trial."—Ernest Doyd, 1645 S. Grant St. (Picture above.)

"Anuric" is sold by all druggists. If you desire a trial package, send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

Here's the to Heal

A Marvelous Relief That Anyone Can Apply

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...RY ENTENTE DECLARED ...ASED ON AMERICAN GOLD

...t Said to be Over-Advertised ...Hope of Winning Washington Approval of Bond Flotation

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—It has been remarked ...ous times that there is one thing on which European ...ers can unite, no matter how bitterly they may be di... on every other thing under the sun. That one thing is ...ability of getting American money. In the Paris ...ference our delegation was constantly faced with this ... In all the conferences since there has been harmony on ...ing when there was on no other.

...e good words are drawn ...land occupation, repurchase by Germany of the Saar coal mines and withdrawal of the Allied military control of Germany; in return for which France is to get money quickly from the Saar purchase, hastening of payments of reparations, and pledge from Germany that she will further disarm and submit to a somewhat stricter supervision of her military forces by the League of Nations. Added to the potash agreement, the steel agreement, the coming dye agreement and some other economic co-operation, that is the substance of the "entente."

All these things are undoubtedly favorable—and occasions for rejoicing—but when one goes behind the scenes a bit it is easily seen the gravest of the issues between France and Germany are still untouched.

On the side of France we find this: (1) That the French delegation in the Disarmament Commission is still holding firmly to the position which has so far blocked any progress toward general disarmament; and French statesmen and military men are still emphasizing that the country needs "security." (2) That France's Nationalists, who remain in control of the Senate, are serving notice through Premier Poincare and others that they will not permit any softening of the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. (3) That France is not abandoning her plan of having an iron ring around Germany in the form of alliances, but in fact is vigorously working to strengthen that ring.

"WHAT WILL AMERICA REPLY?"

The Geneva correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, after the Thoiry luncheon, summarized what "one heard in Franco-German quarters" in explanation of the objectives that were being sought. Here is the way he put it: "What will America reply when the final appeal is addressed to her? For it will be more or less in these terms: 'You alone stand in the way of world peace. You alone hinder the conciliation and recovery of Europe. All is prepared, and is only waiting your answer. That answer will show exactly where you stand. It will be the acid test whether you are prepared to contribute to the welfare of mankind or whether you deliberately and of set purpose mean to perpetuate and fatten upon the divisions and unhappiness of the older continent.'"

GERMANY UNTAMED

On the part of Germany—although there is the strongest effort to repress any feeling—we find these facts: (1) That Stresemann still has to consider the Nationalists and to keep up the attack on the Versailles Treaty. Hardly was the Thoiry agreement made when he raised once more the issue of Germany's guilt for the war. Since the Versailles pact was based on that guilt he thus attacked the whole French position under the treaty. (2) There has been a wave of old-time anger because some Germans have been killed in the Rhineland in clashes with French troops. (3) The army under Von Seeckt, to which France objects, shows no sign of heeding the French demand for further disarmament or league supervision. (4) There has been a renewal of German agitation for annexation of Austria, for disarmament of France and for a larger share of the world's colonies.

In fact, not one of the big political issues over which France and Germany have been divided since the war has been touched in the new agreement. So far as they are concerned there is only the expression of hope that the evacuation of the Rhineland and economic co-operation will lead to a settlement of all the other disputes. There is nothing but the present good-will between Briand and Stresemann to keep these issues from being raised in all their vigor; and either of these men may be swept out of power at any time. Even if they remain it is certain that some of the issues will bring clashes in the coming meetings of the armament commission and the League Council, when the German statesmen will be forced by home pressure to adopt a vigorous attitude.

Now, going back to the Thoiry agreement, we find it is not so sweeping as it has been made out to be. France agrees to evacuate the Rhineland soon instead of waiting the full fifteen years provided by the Versailles Treaty. But that treaty provided evacuation should take place when Germany had fulfilled her obligations under it; and Germany, having put herself under the Dawes plan, made the Locarno agreement and subjected herself to the League, has argued quite convincingly that she has fulfilled her obligations and it is up to France to get out. France, for some time, has had a hard time combatting this argument.

In the matter of the Saar district, whose future was to be decided by a plebiscite in nine more years, it has long been evident that the vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of Germany and it would be no use for France to hold the mines after possession had gone. So it is good business to get money for them now when France needs it badly.

The withdrawal of Allied military control from Germany is a matter which was decided long ago. Except for note-writing there has been no Allied control. Germany's new pledges on this point also contain nothing which she had not promised before.

So, after all, the Thoiry agreement has been pretty badly overplayed. Why? The answer is found in the financial statuses. They provide for a dip into the great American pocketbook; and it was necessary to make America believe something very big was being done so the pocket-book would fly open.

Since then Herr Stresemann has watered his appeal to America to make the Thoiry plan a success and various organs of French and German opinion have echoed his plea.

What we are asked to do is to take the larger part of the issue of about $500,000,000 of railroad bonds which have been turned over to Parker Gilbert, the American Commissioner for Reparations under the Dawes plan. Germany sacrifices nothing by having them put out, for they have been passed over and she is paying interest on them. France wants them cashed, for she would get 33 per cent of the proceeds. Later on other issues of reparations bonds would be put out and we would be expected to absorb most of them. If we agreed to the plan, in a few years we would have several billions of them.

Now, if this were a matter of mere investment it would not be such a bad idea. Germany is not burdened with debt and the bonds will be a first mortgage on her most valuable properties. They would furnish a good outlet for some of America's idle capital, far better than a lot of investments that are being made.

But there are political considerations which put a different face on the matter. If we took these bonds we would be the collector of reparations from Germany over a long series of years. If Germany ever were to break down the Versailles Treaty she might decide that this "political debt" was unjust and should not be paid. We have had experience already with France and other nations which think war debts can be repudiated. Even if the bonds should be honored we would fall heir to the bitter feeling of the Germans who were forced to pay out huge sums year after year for a conflict long past. We have seen how such feeling can be stirred in a country which we helped to save, like Britain.

For these reasons the American government so far has set its face against the Thoiry plan. Mr. Coolidge has served notice that our government will take none of the bonds and has warned our financiers that the government will expect to be consulted before they take any of these securities for flotation in this country. Furthermore France is again being told that we shall consider no financial dealings with her until she has ratified the debt agreement.

So the prospects are that we shall not see a French-German entente for some time to come, because France will want to stay in the Rhineland until she gets the money from Germany and Germany will grow angry again over this circumstance; and all the old quarrels will take on new life.

Undoubtedly America will be blamed for this. We shall be called "Uncle Shylock" again and berated for not cancelling the debts and financing "peace". But such things can be borne philosophically if we keep this in mind: No matter what we do, no matter if we should cancel all the debts, no matter if we pour out billions of aid, Europe will still be sore at us. That soreness is based on our wealth, our might and our new world influence. Europe will not forgive these things so long as they last. We shall simply have to put up with it and refuse to be driven into concessions.

TWO BARGAIN SECTIONS

of Times Want Ads in this issue tell about exceptional values in used cars, real estate business opportunities, miscellaneous things for home and office, attractive rentals in rooms, houses, apartments, flats.

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...try my hand at the game—and butter depended on his ...ans *walk* with him.) I came ...esman very kindly allowed

...we kept them, had a thick ...aker, also the heel built up ...doubting Thomas (took his ...e never had them on since.) ...almost a miracle—and his ...past thirty days, yet never ...ard . . . . "final" and "I ...se shoes" . . . ...you like it alright, if not, I ...for everybody who has our

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Ruptured people all over are amazed at the quick results of a simple home treatment that is being sent free on trial for it. This remarkable method is one of the greatest ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being hailed as the most successful Method ever discovered and makes the use of trusses unnecessary.

No matter how long you have had to wear a truss or how many trusses you have tried, no matter how large your rupture is or how hopeless your case may seem, you are entitled to make this free trial. Don't delay. Write today. If you have any rupture, no matter how bad it is, you will be glad you did. Send no money. Just your name and address. Do it today. Address your letter to Dr. W. S. Rice, Block 1, Watertown, N. Y. Do it now.

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over started to stop ... home treatment ... HARMFUL DRUGS ... or opiate habits. ... Lakewood Research Laboratory, Box 606, Lakewood, N. J.

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Beware The Menace That Lurks in Bobbed Hair

Every Woman Who Wears Her Hair Bobbed Might Just As Well Be Told the Truth About the Danger She Faces

...hair is convenient, at ...medals. But it car... with, it a penalty which ...must be prepared to ... women, who wears ... not noticed how dan... Just dandruff is ... signal. Beneath the ... first death to hair. ... germ is known as "Alo... It an exhaustive ... made by Prof. ... over 40 years a hair ... a startling fact ... Eight-five per cent ... with bobbed hair af... scalp disorder were vic... parasites," which ... to increase its ... from two to ...

When Danger Lies

...and other specialists ... and point out that this ... to the use of ... in public places ... many infections germs is ... diseased from a diseased ... to inherent in healthy con...

...is first noticed by ... of dandruff in one of ... The presence of the ... with a slight scaling ... dry, flaky scales ... dry and brittle or ... may be grayish white ... the hair oily ... a terrible ... Such cause failing ...

The First Sign

...of this may be de... ...the scalp after combing ... is slight. Then ... and the hair comes out al... having ugly bald ... become more and ... on the bald ... this disease ... of the entire ...

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Microscope Reveals the Cause

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp trouble is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, who has been at The May Co. for the past twelve years, has found that many people treat hair troubles without knowing what they are trying to cure, and, naturally, results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guesswork. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times, and once the exact cause is determined, it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

This week Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited. The May Company, mezzanine floor, Broadway entrance.—[Advertisement.]

724-726-728 So. Broadway Between 7th and 8th

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Fine Furniture for Less

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for Your Living Room!

Davenport Special at $126.50 — Arm Chair special at $56.50 — Wing Chair special at $59.50

It is very easy to imagine how comfortably and attractively the 3-piece Suite pictured would furnish your living room. Full size Davenport, Arm Chair and high back Wing Chair, mahogany finish frames, strong steel spring construction, covered in rich Taupe MOHAIR combined with Velour; rich Damask on reverse side of the loose cushions. Easy terms, if desired.

SECOND FLOOR



High Back Chairs

Several Styles at ... $39.75

Today's Fashion favors the High Back Chair for Living Room or Hall. Several brand new styles are included in this store's new stock . . . mahogany finish frames covered in carefully selected materials of exclusive patterns and worth while quality—special at $39.75. Easy terms.

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With Georgette Shades

New and gracefully designed metal standards, prettily decorated . . . weighted marble base . . . the floor lamps have long cord pulls with colored glass pendants . . . artistic Georgette shade in dainty colors and finished with attached silk floral decorations. Easy terms.

Floor Lamp with Shade $22.50

Bridge Lamp with Shade $19.75

MEZZANINE



Spinet Desk

$37.50 Value for $29.75

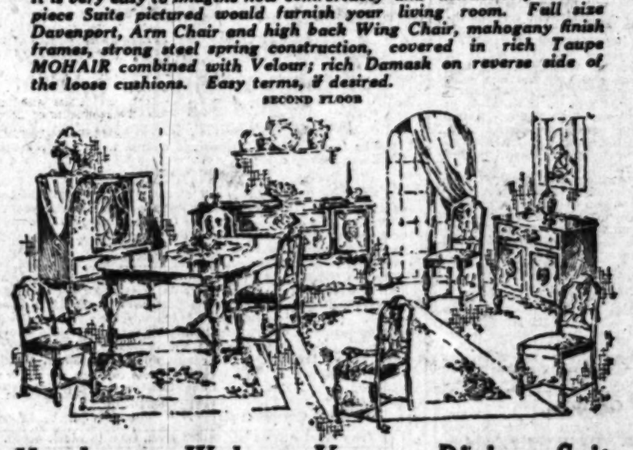
Quite the best value you have ever known. This handsome Desk has the appearance of the old fashioned Spinet when closed. Solid mahogany top, 38 inches wide, mahogany finish gum base, extra heavy legs and most convenient interior arrangement. Easy terms, if desired.

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Dinnerware

An entirely new stock of the latest and prettiest patterns in American and Imported Dinnerware . . . special prices and easy terms.

THIRD FLOOR



Handsome Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Prices Show Generous Savings

One of the most appealing of the new designs in Dining Suites in this big new stock. Substantially built of gumwood, veneered on all flat surfaces with genuine walnut . . . hand-carved decorations. Use your credit and buy the pieces you need—42x60-in. The table extends to seven feet; Buffet is 66 in. long.

Table—$87.50 value... $79.75 — Buffet—$98.00 value.. $89.50 — China Cabinet—$85.00 value $76.50

Serving Console $62.50 value... $56.50 — Tapestry Chairs $14.00 value .. $12.25 — Arm Chair $20.00 value $17.75



Entirely New Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Special Prices and Terms to Please

Burl walnut front panels are the feature decoration of this new Bedroom Suite in rich Walnut Veneer on substantial gum wood. The ends of the Dressers and Chiffonier are gracefully shaped, while the Beds have the much-desired low foot-boards. All interiors are of mahogany and the construction is absolutely dustproof. Buy the pieces separately at these special prices.

Dresser $110 value... $98.50 — Beds $69.75 value $62.50 — Vanity $110 value $98.50 — Chiffonier $79.50 value. $69.75

Chair $19.00 value $17.00 — Rocker $21.00 value $19.00 — Bench $19.00 value $17.00 — Stand $19.75 value. $17.50

FOURTH FLOOR

New Axminster Rugs—Special Values

High quality 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect for $49.85

High quality 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, slightly imperfect, for $47.85

Serviceable 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, slight imperfections, for $42.85

Serviceable 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, slight imperfections, for $39.85

Broadloom Carpet as Low as $4.50 Yard

9 and 12-ft. widths, choice of colors

New Arrivals in Genuine Chinese Rugs

Rich colorings and distinctive designs

'Cash' Special for Monday



O'Cedar Dust Mop

CASH SPECIAL 59c

Every woman knows that $1 is the regular price of the celebrated O'Cedar Dust Mop and should welcome this chance to buy one for only 59c. This Mop is chemically treated to collect and hold the dust, and comes in tin container. Full length handle included.

THIRD FLOOR

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Magazine Holder

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $7.75

Combining beauty and utility . . . this handy Magazine Holder is shown in artistically decorated Chinese Red, Blue or Green lacquer finish. Has double compartment on each side for magazines and papers. Convenient grip handle.

MEZZANINE

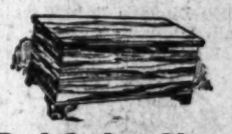


New Style Walnut Tea or Dinner Wagons

$24.50 value for $19.75

Improved design gives these advantages—Larger leaves, making top 28x43-in., large enough for breakfast or card table; legs of equal length; rubber tired 3-in. disc wheel castors assuring smooth movement sideways or forward; elimination of handles; removable glass bottom tray. A wonderful value at the special price. Easy terms.

FIFTH FLOOR



Red Cedar Chest

$18.00 value for $15.95

Always need for a Cedar Chest in the home and this one of highly polished genuine Tennessee Red Cedar is a real value at the special price. It is 18-in. wide and 40-in. long and is a model of fine workmanship.

SIXTH FLOOR

Housewares

Time and labor saving devices for the housekeeper comprise this carefully-selected stock. Prices are surprisingly low.

THIRD FLOOR

ART ACCESSORIES

Gifts for fall brides. Beautiful Lamps, with shades to match; Cabinets, Chests, Ferneries, Occasional Tables, Metal and Pottery Ornaments—articles for gift purposes or to add the desired finishing touch to your home. Moderate prices. Mezzanine Floor.

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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

Draperies—Interior Decorating

You are welcome to view the splendid selection of new materials displayed in our Seventh Floor Drapery Department. At the same time our experts will gladly offer suggestions as to decorative schemes for the interior of your home. Seventh Floor

FLOOD CONTROL BODY FORMED

Valley Districts Perfect Association

Curry Gives Assurance of Congress Relief

Reallotment of $51,000,000 Cost Promised

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Formal organization of the Flood-Control Association of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys was accomplished at a meeting in the Sacramento City Council chambers today.

More than a score of representatives of reclamation, drainage and levee districts, cities and towns and private landholders were in attendance. The meeting adopted a constitution and set of by-laws as framed by the board of directors elected at a preliminary meeting last spring.

It was agreed to increase the number of directors to sixteen. Two directors are to be chosen from Sutter county, one from Yuba, one from Butte, one from Colusa, one from Glenn, two from Yolo, one from Solano, two from Sacramento, two from San Joaquin, one from Contra Costa and one from the counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno and Kings.

The sixteenth director will be chosen at large and he shall be president of the association and of the board of directors.

Addressing the gathering at the afternoon session, Congressman Curry stated that the flood-control bill now pending in Congress and of which he is the author would certainly be passed, if not at the short session in December, then in May.

The bill provides for the reallotment of the cost of the $51,000,000 flood-control project in the Sacramento Valley. Under this bill the property owners, the State of California and the Federal government would bear an equal share in the cost of the work instead of the present ratio of one-sixth for the Federal government, one-sixth for the State and two-thirds for the property owners. The bill, if passed, would be in fact, a rebate to the property owners in most cases.

The magic rebirth of Athens is due to investigate everybody connected with it, including myself."—[Washington Star.

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. The famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. —[Advertisement.

QUIT HAVING SOUR STOMACH

Pape's Diapepsin Ends Worst Attack Instantly No Matter What you Ate or Drank



Since I Discovered Pape's Diapepsin There's Never Any Nausea After Eating

Gone! You never before realized such complete transformation. Bluest kind of stomach misery turned into perfect comfort almost instantly.

Bloat, belching, sour risings, acid fermentation, gas on stomach, flatulence—all subside as if by magic. The very taste of a Pape's Diapepsin instantly calms the most unruly stomach. You feel good all over. Get a 60 cent package today at any drug store. It won't fail you. —[Advertisement.

ARMISTICE NEAR IN STARVED CITY

Chinese Troops May Stop Fighting Temporarily

American Government to Urge This Step

England Threatens Action, Admiralty Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Impelled by humane consideration, Secretary Kellogg directed the American legation in Peking today to suggest an armistice to the warring Chinese factions so that noncombatants might evacuate the besieged city of Wuchang.

The suggestion will be relayed by the legation to Consul-General Lockhart at Hankow, across the river from Wuchang. The aid of foreign relief agencies will be extended to the city's residents.

Graphic reports of extreme suffering among the civilian population in Wuchang prompted the Secretary's action. A report from Lockhart, sent from Hankow on Thursday, reached the State Department shortly after the Secretary had cabled his instructions to Peking. This report stated accounts of the situation in the besieged city had been greatly exaggerated and there had been "practically no deaths from starvation."

DEATH REPORT CONFIRMED

Lockhart's report, however, confirmed earlier official advices that women and children had been trampled to death at the gate of Wuchang in the rush to escape when foreign relief work first began. An earlier estimate placed the number of dead at fifty and today's message said Americans who visited the city Wednesday confirmed the report.

The Consul-General also said a compromise between the besieging Cantonese forces and the northern garrison of Wuchang appears to be near and because of this evacuation of refugees had virtually ceased.

Should fighting at Wuchang be terminated by agreement, Lockhart said there will be no occasion for American diplomatic and consular intervention in the name of humanity.

COUNTER-ATTACK IMMINENT

The message today repeated all Americans in Wuchang and Nanchang safe and well and also indicated decisive military developments are expected soon in the vicinity of Kiukiang where Gen. Sun Chuan Fang, ally of the northern faction, has been attempting to cut Cantonese communications about Hankow and Wuchang.

The message added that the Cantonese are close to Kiukiang and that Gen Sun is aboard a gunboat and many of his troops have been withdrawn from the city although it had not been completely evacuated on Friday.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED, MESSAGE DECLARES

PEKING, Oct. 9. (AP)—A dispatch received today from Hankow from an authoritative foreign source states the previous accounts of conditions in Wuchang were greatly exaggerated. It confirms reports that many women and children were trampled to death in the rush for boats to take them to Hankow, but says that there has been practically no starvation in Wuchang as a result of the forty-day siege by Cantonese armies.

The dispatch asserts that since it is generally understood that an agreement between northerners and southerners regarding Wuchang's fate is imminent, the evacuation of civilians virtually has ceased.

BRITISH THREATEN CANTON OCCUPATION

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Drastic action in China is contemplated by the British government unless there is an immediate improvement in the situation. It is learned today that the Admiralty has just informed the government that on the 15th inst. all the necessary reinforcements will arrive at Canton. It is believed a landing force of 2000 marines will be available with the other forces if found necessary.

Legion Chiefs Nominated by Post Members

Nominations of officers to serve Los Angeles Post No. 8 of the American Legion were announced last night by Col. O. C. Wyman, commander of the organization.

Arvin H. Vernon, a past State commander of the American Legion and past grand chief de gare of the 40 et 8 in the State of Minnesota, was the only candidate for the office of commander.

Six were nominated for the offices of vice-commanders, three to be elected. Those selected to be on the ballot were Charles P. Dufee, Miss Marie Benard, C. O. Bullis, S. H. Patton, Mrs. Mary Taylor and M. C. Collingwood.

Earl Taylor and Clyde Herron are to run for sergeant-at-arms, one to be elected.

A. Bisbee was the nominee for treasurer, as was S. W. Rollfsen for historian, M. R. Silberberg for judge advocate and Walter Bellamy for chaplain.

Four new executive committeemen are to be elected in the organization. May Amsterdam, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Miss Maude Coy, C. C. Catterlin, Louis Roff, C. O. Bullis, Ira Van Gieson, Van Bonar, Gordon Palmer, O. C. O'Connell, Louis Van Jorat and Miss Laura Donahue were designated.

Election of new officers will take place in the new Veterans' Memorial Building, 1216 South Figueroa street, on the 31st inst.

Contract Let for Lowering Street Grade

The Board of Public Works has awarded to the Griffith company, the low bidder, the contract for the lowering of the grade of Seventh street west from Figueroa street to Hartford avenue. The company's bid was $242,734. The cutting down of this hill has long been considered by the city, and now becomes assured by the awarding of the contract.

The actual work of cutting down the hill is not expected to start until next spring, as the Board of Public Works has yet to award the damages to property due to the lowering of the street grade, and the total amount of damages plus the contractor's $242,734 will be spread in assessments on a large district contiguous to the improvement and to be benefited by it. The contractor will start work after the assessments are collected.

OLD FORT REMODELED

LAME DEER (Mont.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Old Fort Marritt here has been remodeled into an Indian community house. The American Red Cross has assisted in the rehabilitation of the ancient structure, which was attacked by Indians several times in the old days.

AUCTIONS

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Supreme

Elegant Furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th—11 A.M.

2986 WEST 7th STREET

2 BLKS. EAST OF VERMONT

Preview Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

I will offer at Auction the beautiful furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Woods. Mr. Woods, who has been connected with Bullock's for a number of years, has resigned to take up business in another city. And as they are leaving immediately, the goods must be disposed of at once.

The furnishings include a Mahlin and Sons Baby Grand Piano (Louis XV). This piano was on exhibition in New York and bears a certified autograph of Thomas A. Edison for its unusual resonant tone; a beautiful three-piece living room suite; Louis XV mahogany davenport table; small Sarouk rugs; easy chair upholstered in Moire; magnificent drapes of brocade, also reversible portieres of brocade and velour; these hangings are very magnificent and cost several hundred dollars; bric-a-brac; lamps; mirrors; beautiful linens; silverware; the living room and dining room are carpeted with Tampa Wilton carpet; an eight-piece Renaissance walnut dining room suite; attractive reed sun parlor suite including day bed upholstered with down cushions; a ten-piece Berkey and Gay bedroom suite with twin beds; box springs and mattresses; seven-piece mahogany bedroom suite; kitchen utensils and many other articles that will add charm to the home.

WE. 8291

Lewis & Hart Auctioneer

AUCTION!

Luxurious Furnishings at Home of Mrs. A. C. Cane

2539 3rd Avenue

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 10:30 A. M.

The furniture and furnishings offered in this sale are truly the finest money can buy.

SYNOPSIS

Beautiful 9-piece Louis XV dining-room set, beautiful carved cabinet; Chickering Baby Grand Piano, less than 2 years old. Attention is called to a very fine Chinese rug, 11x17, cost $1200, and small Chinese rugs. Domestic rugs and runners. 3-piece mohair Chesterfield living room set; 3 very fine Ottomans. Wrought iron lamp standards and silk shades. Silk and velvet pillows. Magnificent 9-piece twin bed bedroom set, in walnut, Italian Renaissance davenport table; 7-pc. Ried Ried sun parlor set, 1 150-piece Haviland China Set; service for 12 in Sterling silver. Antique vases, bric-a-brac, mirrors, pictures; Singer sewing machine. Martha Washington sewing table. Gate-legged table, Console talking machine and records. All white refrigerator, 125 lbs.; Domestic gas range, all white; tables, all kinds; linen, utensils.

The owner, Mrs. A. C. Cane, has instructed me to sell this entire list to the highest bidder. Come early.

Open for inspection Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Take West Adams car to 3rd Ave., then ½ block north.

DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer

HUmbolt 4517

AUCTIONS

Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

11 A.M.—THURSDAY—Oct. 14th

Close In Business and Income Property



1432 Courtland Ave.

47½-foot frontage with 5-room modern house. 100 feet north of Venice Blvd., one block east of Hoover. House has large front porch, entrance hall, living-room with real fireplace, dining-room, library, breakfast-room and kitchen. Basement with gas furnace and instantaneous heater, three large bedrooms upstairs. Good income property as it stands, prospective business in the heart of Southwest activity.

MUST SELL AT ONCE TO PROTECT OTHER INTERESTS

FURNITURE AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 11th, 10 A.M.

7 ROOMS OF

Magnificent High Grade Furnishings

172 S. Orange Drive

Oriental Rugs, Bric a Brac, Etc.

West 3rd St. car to Orange Drive, north to sale, or via auto, Beverly Blvd. to Orange Drive, south to sale.

LIVING-ROOM: Very handsome Chalm Mohair Davenport and Arm Chair to match; two-tone Davenport Table, Italian design; handsome bridge and floor lamps, large black-and-gold china vase table lamp with silk shade, elegant tapestry and velour fireside arm chair, Mahogany and cane wing arm chair upholstered in silk damask, several beautiful paintings and colored etchings, sofa pillows, Radiant heater, end tables, 12x18 Mongolian rug, very heavy and luxurious weave, several small throw rugs.

DINING-ROOM: 10-pc. solid mahogany dining suite, Chippendale Period; table and 6 chairs, buffet, china closet and server, pair of genuine hand-wrought iron Spanish torchiers, mahogany mantle clock, complete service of Sterling silver, flatware, cut glass and chinaware, table linens, handsome Limoges dinner set, 9x12 Mulberry and blue border Mongolian rug.

BEDROOMS: A magnificent 10-pc. solid Walnut bedroom suite, consisting of box-foot bed, box springs and floss mattress, large dresser, vanity, chiffonier with plate glass tops chair rocker, note stand, 10.6x13.6 Hartford Saxony rug; 10-pc. hand-carved ivory enameled mahogany bedroom suite of very beautiful design, full size bed with rose inlaid panels, box springs and mattress, handsome dresser, vanity, chifferobe (large plate glass top), stand chair, rocker; bench and bed lamps; 9x12 Wilton rug, taupe and blue; bed linen and blankets, like new; 6-burner A.B. Gas Range, all white enamel with Lorains regulator, cost $175.00; white enamel kitchen ware, many other beautiful pieces.

A Home Replete With the Best That Money CAN BUY

W. Dwight Hammond Auctioneer. HO. 5718 828 N. Western Ave.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

$20,000 Auction

CAMPER'S SUPPLY

Monday, October 11th, 10 a. m.

3201 S. Figueroa



Complete Close Out Sale of All

Jewel Camp Goods Store

Hundreds of tents, folding cots, chairs, mattresses, ponchos, service units, tables, stoves, stools, lanterns, car covers, canteens, canvas bags, beds, pillows, kitchenettes, pots and pans, silverware, etc.

To Be Sold Without Reserve Dealers and Public Invited

AUCTION

Persian and Chinese

ORIENTAL RU

10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12

62 Chinese and Persian Ca

Rugs and Hall Runners

In assorted sizes and weaves, from small 18x27 Palace Carpets, including Royal Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Shiraz, Sa Kurdistans, Mahals, Araks, Beluchistans, Mosuls, etc., etc., etc. All perfect and

(SOLD TO MEET IMPERATIVE OBLIGATIONS)

At Storage Warehouse of

CHICAGO STORAGE

1701 South Hill Stre

DEALERS—COLLECTORS—HOME TENDI—Buy choice Orientals at your own price pieces must be sold regardless of sacrifice.

A HOME OF CHARACTER

Beautifully Located OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY

4924 Angeles Vista Blvd.

AT AUCTION Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 2 P. M.



This delightful home combines everything in comfort, beauty and construction. There are 3 massive rooms, artistically decorated. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths. Basement has Laundry and Storage rooms. Double Furnace.

Lot about 60x143x170—2-car garage.

TO APPRECIATE THE BEAUTIES OF THIS HOME

You Must See It—Open Today

BY CAR: Take "H" car to 50th, North to Angeles Vista. BY AUTO: West on Vernon to Angeles Vista, follow Vernon to top of hill.

CLOSE IN—HIGH LOCATION

DELIGHTFUL 8-ROOM HOME

728 N. LAFAYETTE PARK P

At Auction Wed., Oct. 12th 2 P. M.

At the junction of Sunset Blvd. and



This home is exceptionally well constructed. Five rooms. Four bedrooms. Large basement. Lot 50x130 to 12-ft. alley.

A REAL HONEY NEIGHBORHOOD—Close to schools, stores.

Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Benton Way, East to Lafayette. Take Sunset Blvd. car to Benton Way.

N.W. Corner Vermont Ave. at 37th Dr.

At Auction

Wed., Oct. 13th—11 A.M.

Read This:

133 stores between Jefferson and Exposition Blvd. and only 5 Vacancies.

Where Can You Beat This in the City?

CORNER LOT 105x93

Nominal Improvements—8 rentals.

ALL RENTED—Low Rents.

Income Now $265.00 month.

CENTRAL LOCATION

150 Ft. North of Exposition Blvd.

TAKE TIME TO INVESTIGATE THIS

240 ACRES

PART OF THE FAMOUS HUGHES RANCH

LOCATED IN ANTELOPE VALLEY

BEST PEAR RAISING DISTRICT IN THE WORLD

AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCT. 14th, 11 A. M.

Located 3 Hours' Drive from Los Angeles—16 Miles East of Palmdale 2 Hrs. from Los Angeles, When New Road Thru Pasadena is Completed In the heart of the

LITTLE ROCK PEAR SECTION

THIS RANCH IS IN THE PINK OF CONDITION. IT CAN BE PURCHASED AS A WHOLE OR IN SMALLER ACREAGE

25 acres 2-yr.-old pears
10 acres 2 to 6-yr.-old pears
57 acres 10 to 11-yr.-old pears
5 acres 14-yr.-old pears
40 acres 4 to 5-yr.-old grapes
Two exceptionally fine ranch houses; fences, barns—
90 acres alfalfa land
8 acres bearing apples
9 acres ground tilled
60 acres clear land adaptable to or turkey raising.
Two reservoirs on property. AMPLE WATER SUPPLY

This Is a Rare Opportunity to Buy a First Class

Investigate at Once. Drive Out and Look It Over. Lunch Served on the Premises Day of Sale.

Through San Fernando to Saugus—take Palmdale Highway to Palmdale and turn right to Little Rock—follow Auction Arrows to ranch on main road.

NORTHEAST CORNER OF

Third Street and Larchmont

Improved With

CHARMING 7-ROOM HOME

At Auction Thurs., Oct. 14th 11 A. M.

THIS CORNER HAS MORE SPECULATIVE OPPORTUNITY THAN ANY CORNER WEST OF WESTERN.



LOCATED IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS IN LOS ANGELES on a Street that is BOUND TO HAVE A FUTURE.

EVERYONE IN LOS ANGELES KNOWS THE LARCHMONT BLVD. SHOPPING DISTRICT.

This is Just What You Want— A High-Class Home with a Speculative Future

A beautiful nine-piece dining-room set will also be sold.

DRIVE WEST ON THIRD STREET TO LARCHMONT. Take "E" car to Third and Larchmont.

Brooklyn Ave. Business Pro

Improved with Three-Store Brick Bldg., and Three Bung in Rear

Present Income $165.00 Mo

Located in the Center of HOLLENBECK HTS. BUSINESS DISTRICT

1717 to 1721½ Brooklyn Ave.

At Auction Friday, Oct. 11 A. M.



THIS IS A VERY DESIRABLE PRO

The location is A 1 and the buildings are of the best.

AN INVESTMENT WITH ASSURED FUTURE

Drive North on Main Street to Macy—turn East to Brooklyn. Take "B" car going North on Main to Brooklyn.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

309 Bank of Italy Building TRinity 1061

641 South Western Ave. WAshington

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

AY CITY FETE RECALLS PAST

Pageant Celebrates Sesquicentennial

Notables Impersonated in Historic Program

Cardinal Hayes and Other Dignitaries Attend

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (AP)—The years rolled back 150 years San Francisco today and Juan Bautista de Anza again stood on the shores of the Presidio after a long march from Sonora, and made oath of the land about him in the name of Bourbon Majesty. Don Pedro, the Third of Spain.

Majesty's lieutenant, Juan Ygnacio de Ayala, who navigated the Golden Gate in a launch, through the fog, the San Carlos, a month and a half before the arrival of the party by land, before the arrival of the expedition and discovery from the sea, to Mexico was then Spain, on his side.

There were Lieut. Jose Joaquin Moraga, founder of the Presidio and Mission; Padre Junipero Serra, who completed the Mission Dolores and founded the Mission of St. Francis of Assisi, who gave the city its name, a host of coyled Franciscan friars and brabbled followers of the Bourbon King, their small arms in the sun.

PAGE IN REVIEW

Today were modern man in ancient garb to commemorate the sesquicentennial of San Francisco. They passed in review before Patrick Carroll Hayes, archbishop of New York, and many other dignitaries of church and state in an imposing pageant that held the history of California and of early California romance, from the Curtes to Galves and Portola, from the capitals of the Aztecs and the pueblos of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Branciforte, or Santa Barbara.

Cardinal Hayes arrived today for

365 Days In The Year Pleasant To Take SCOTT'S EMULSION Rich In All Cod-Liver Oil Vitamins

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The

A Magnif

This Great Sale

S

245

Don't Fail To Participat

THE patrons and who well know Ne Netzel, owners of The ard Furniture Compan their reputation for st forward dealing, will recognize the unusual of this announcemer come awaiting the ope this Gigantic Auction share in the bargains most extraordinary eve

The largest assortme Spanish, Italian, Fren American Period Fu of unusual quality a signs made for lovers clusive ideas and taste

Goods on view Today an day, October 10th and a.m. to 10 p.m., and each lowing 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A. H. WEIL Will P

GOLD HUNTERS FIND BONES

Discovery of Skull Bears Out Legend Relating to Buried Pirate Plunder

BURLINGTON (N. J.) Oct. 9. (AP)—Discovery of human bones by volunteer workers who have joined the search for the treasures of gold which legend has it was buried more than two centuries ago by the Pirate Blackbeard, on what is now the property here of Miss Florence E. Steward of Trenton, has caused excitement among the residents of the town.

School children uncovered a human skull in a corner of the huge excavation made in the back yard of the property by workmen employed by Miss Steward in the search. It is believing that the bones may be those of the Spaniard that Blackbeard was supposed to have slain and buried above the treasure in the vicinity of the "old Pirate tree," scores of other children and young men got out the garden spade and prepared to join the hunt. Miss Steward asked the police to guard her property until she can personally superintend the work of her own diggers.

Legend has it that Edward Teach, a notorious pirate known as Blackbeard, pursued by the galleys of Philip of Spain, had debarked on the banks of the Delaware with his chest of gold. The ancient black walnut tree under which the treasure was supposed to have been buried long since has decayed. As the story goes, Blackbeard slew one of his followers, and buried his body with the treasure.

The legend is referred to in a statement of "an historical collection of the State of New Jersey, published in 1861."

GHOSTS SHY AT BRITISH HEIR

Legendary Spirits of Glamis Castle Remain Hidden in Eerie Chamber During Prince of Wales Visit to Duke and Duchess of York

GLAMIS (Scotland) Oct. 9. (AP)—It has just leaked out that the Glamis Castle ghosts failed to materialize while the Prince of Wales was a guest there of the Duke of York and that the heir-apparent to the British throne was much disappointed.

The seat of the Earl of Strathmore, father of the Duchess of York, is credited as being the oldest castle in Scotland. It was there that Duncan, King of Scotland, is held by legend to have been murdered by Macbeth.

The secret of a hidden chamber in Glamis castle, where ghosts are credited with holding their revels, is supposed to be known by no one except the Earl of Strathmore and his eldest son. When the son becomes of age the Earl is supposed to reveal the secret to him and he in turn must hold the uncanny details of the chamber unto himself until his heir reaches his majority.

SEVEN INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Three Victims Reported in Critical Condition

Police Dragnet Out for Hit-and-Run Driver

Autos Figure in Collisions; Truck Hits Walkers

Seven persons were injured, three of them so seriously that their condition is reported critical, in traffic accidents yesterday. Police are searching for a hit-and-run driver declared responsible for one.

Mrs. Cora Garner, 48 years of age, was injured perhaps fatally last night when the machine in which she was riding with her husband, C. E. Garner, collided with a Pacific Electric railway car in the 300 block on Aliso street. Mrs. Garner was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor for a possible fracture of the spine. Her condition was reported as critical.

STRUCK BY TRUCK

Struck down by a truck when they stepped from behind a street car, Mrs. Ida Barto, 123 Golden avenue, Long Beach, and her daughter Mary, 22, were severely injured last night at Broadway and Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Barto suffered a skull fracture and other injuries while her daughter received several fractured ribs. The two women were treated at the Receiving Hospital by Surgeons Renfrew and Sebastian. According to police, the car which struck the two women was driven by Clyde Ulion, 1831 San Fernando Road. He was held for questioning.

It was a hit-and-run driver who struck and injured J. W. Green, 39 years of age, switchman for the Union Pacific at the intersection of Santa Fe avenue and Butte street, while the latter was at work. Green suffered a crushed chest and mangled hand according to the diagnosis of Police Surgeon Sebastian at the Receiving Hospital where he was taken. He was removed to the General Hospital in a serious condition.

FOUR INJURED

Four persons were injured in an accident at Eighth and Catalina streets. Miss Lucille E. Dickson, 52, music teacher, 1836 South Wilton Place, who was riding with three others in an automobile that was being driven by Mrs. Gertrude P. Parsons, 59, also a music teacher, same address, suffered a fractured shoulder, fractured ribs, and possibly internal injuries when their car collided with another driven by K. S. Yoto of 1052 Dewey street. She was taken from the Receiving Hospital to California Hospital. Hamilton Howe, 22, naval officer, had his right shoulder broken and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Howe, 23, suffered contusions and abrasions about the body. Both were passengers in Mrs. Parsons's automobile. They live at 1335 East Second street, Long Beach.

"TIMES" PRIZES DRAW INTEREST

Contestants for Thirty Cars to be Published Soon

Many Other Awards Will be Given to Winners

But Ten Weeks Remain to Obtain New Auto

Keen interest awaits the publication of nominations in The Times' great $80,000 prize campaign, and it is hoped to publish within a few days the names of men and women throughout Southern California, Arizona and Nevada who will participate in the race for thirty prize automobiles and other valuable gifts to be given away by this newspaper December 18.

A clerical staff is busily engaged in classifying the names and recording them in their proper districts, at the same time sending out complete instructions and supplies to enable candidates to proceed at once in gathering the votes which are to decide the winners.

The enchanting prospect of acquiring a fine new automobile by Christmas is bringing in additional nominations every day. Such a distinguished list of motor cars as will be given away in The Times' campaign is enough to dazzle any eyes, and expectations are running high. Those who are already nominated are looking forward to the next few weeks with evident relish, for the race will be short and swift. In ten weeks it will have been decided and thirty men and women will own the beautiful automobiles that are waiting to be claimed in the showrooms of the various dealers.

Topping the list of cars is a $5347 Lincoln sedan. There are a half-dozen Chryslers, as many Essex coaches, and six Overlands. Other prizes to be awarded include thirty-six radio sets, of Stewart-Warner make. Cash prizes and cash commissions complete the list.

It requires no special endowments to succeed in a campaign of this kind. The winners will be made up of such people as you ride downtown to work with in the morning; the people who sit next to you in the movies—in a word, average people. As explained in the campaign advertisement on another page in this issue, all one has to do to win is get votes. They are given on every Times subscription obtained from friends and acquaintances. These subscriptions may be obtained anywhere.

To all who contemplate entering The Times' great prize event, it is urged that the nomination blank be sent in at once. To those who make quick use of it, 12,000 free votes are given as a starter. There is also a bonus of 20,000 free votes for every candidate who turns in his or her first subscription, if received within a limited time.

As Horace said, "what's well begun, is half done!"

FEDERAL QUIZ IN INDIANA LOOMS

Chief Corruption Witness Remains Prisoner

Governor Makes Gesture at Starting Inquiry

Mayor of Indianapolis Opens $1,000,000 Libel Suit

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) The struggle over the veritable possession of D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana, supposed holder of secrets and documents that will expose political corruption and supergovernment in the State, continues with the political group in power holding their man.

Stephenson remains in his cell in the Indiana State penitentiary at Michigan City, despite a court order of Judge Sidney Miller of the Marion County Superior Court that he be produced and allowed to tell his story.

CLEAN-UP PROMISED

This was the situation today as the Federal government indicated a tendency to step again into Indiana's political morass, as Mayor J. L. Duvall of Indianapolis, one of the accused, struck a counter blow, and officialdom, in general, made at least a gesture toward bringing about a general inquiry into the charges of graft, fraud and overthrow of constitutional government.

Promises of a clean-up by Gov. Edward Jackson and Clyde Walb, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, were traced directly to a conference these two had last Thursday night in Goshen, Ind., with Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt met with Gov. Jackson and Chairman Walb at a meeting at which both the Governor and the colonel were to talk. And, although widely advertised, Col. Roosevelt did not appear on the platform with the Governor.

It is now generally known in political circles that Col. Roosevelt, having read about Indiana's scandal in Chicago before going to Goshen, flatly refused to go on the platform and that he forced from the Governor and Walb a promise of immediate official action by the Republican administration of the State. Roosevelt is said to have threatened to withdraw the support of the Republican national committee from the Indiana ticket unless something was done.

FORCED TO ACT

It placed the Governor and State chairman in a peculiar and paradoxical position. They had deftly blocked every move toward a temporary release of Stephenson from his prison cell; they had been dodging and evading all demands for an airing of Indiana's rotten politics for months. And yet they are now forced to do something.

It was today then that Gov. Jackson made his first public announcement. The Governor now proposes that "an impartial investigating committee" go into the whole mess. He says he will appoint such a committee on Monday.

The Governor say: that committee will probably get to work some time next week, Tuesday or Wednesday. He says it will go to the prison with two public stenographers. He says that Stephenson will be questioned in the penitentiary, and that he will then make the statement public. Meantime, Warden Daly at Michigan City point-blank refused Judge Miller's order, stating that he was doing so on an opinion from Atty.-Gen. Gilliom.

The warden made his refusal when Sheriff Jacob Hahn of La Porte went to the prison with a forthwith subpoena for the delivery of Stephenson into Judge Miller's court, to tell of his possible assets in a bankruptcy case in which Stephenson is involved.

MAYOR OPENS SUIT

While all of this transpired Chairman Thomas H. Adams of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association's probe committee — the body which started it all—was sending telegrams to every member of the State Senate asking each one specifically whether he will join in demanding a special session of the Legislature to conduct an investigation of the charges Adams says he can prove. Adams does not want any such private investigations as Gov. Jackson proposes to start on Monday. Adams says such an inquiry will serve no purpose, get nowhere. He is frank in his expressions of doubt as to whether any committee of investigation the Governor picks would function fairly, without prejudice and with a view to bring out the facts honestly.

The Federal government indicated it is watching the Indiana situation it is learned here, by John Maroney, an operative of the Indiana Bureau of the Department of Justice.

It was reported that the possible Federal inquiry had been inspired by the fact there was corruption in connection with some Federal or Congressional offices.

Mayor Duvall, by way of defending himself against the charges that have been made against him, charging that he bargained with Stephenson and bartered appointments in return for Stephenson's support in his election, filed a libel suit for $1,000,000 against seven newspapers.

ARCHITECT DIES IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Oct. 9. (AP)—Walter S Hopkins, New York architect, died here today of meningitis. He was the designer of Steinway Hall and Hotel Commodore in New York. Mr. Hopkins was 47 years of age.

COURT ORDER CHECKS KRESGE DIVORCE SUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Levy has signed an order enjoining Sebastian S. Kresge, head of S. S. Kresge Co., five-and-ten-cent chain stores, from prosecuting his action for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge in Detroit. It became known today. Kresge began his action recently, asserting abandonment.

Sunday Morning.

CITY FETE NICHOLS PAST

Celebrates Centennial

Improvement in Music Program

Other Boys and Other Pastors Attend

ON

RUGS

ct. 12th, 2 p.m.

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365 Days in The Year Present To Take SCOTT'S EMULSION Rich In All Cod-Liver Oil Vitamins

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Oct. 15th A. M.

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AUCTION SALES

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

The Sensation of the Year!

A Magnificent Stock of High-Grade Furniture at

AUCTION!

This Great Sale Opens TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1 P. M., Evenings 7:30

Continuing Until Present Stock is Sold!

Standard Furniture Company

NETZEL & NETZEL, Owners

245 North Vermont, Near Beverly Blvd.

Don't Fail To Participate!

THE patrons and people who well know Netzel & Netzel, owners of The Standard Furniture Company, and their reputation for straightforward dealing, will quickly recognize the unusual nature of this announcement and come awaiting the opening of this Gigantic Auction Sale to share in the bargains of this most extraordinary event.

The largest assortment of Spanish, Italian, French and American Period Furniture of unusual quality and designs made for lovers of exclusive ideas and taste.

Goods on view Today and Monday, October 10th and 11th, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and each day following 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



The Magnitude of This

$350,000.00 AUCTION SALE

Fairly Staggers the Imagination!

THE REASON

WE THRIVED and prospered with the growing-up of this city and intend to remain in business here in a bigger way than we ever dreamt of, add more floor space to our present store, remodel our front, and make other alterations throughout the store.

Our aim is to convert our present stock into cash prior to Mr. Netzel leaving for the market to purchase an entire new stock for the opening of one of California's finest furniture marts.

Rather than sacrifice our fine stock in bulk, we have decided to turn loose our Three-Hundred-and-Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Stock to our many friends and customers and let them reap the harvest.

NETZEL & NETZEL.

De Luxe Furniture Without Reserve!

DISCRIMINATING buyers will find our stock comprising the best of everything. Living Room Furniture, Overstuffed Furniture, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Console, Library Tables, Tapestry, Odd Chairs, Slipper Chairs, Needle Point, Petit Point and Aubusson Chairs and Stools, Love Seats, Chaise Longues, Oil Paintings, Floor and Library Lamps, Art Objects, Bric-a-Brac, Bronzes, Oriental Rugs in all sizes and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

It will be an auction event worth coming miles to see and attend.

We fully realize that the price the public makes is the one and only element that will turn this stock into cash.

A. H. WEIL Will Personally Conduct This Sale—304 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VAndike 5517

HAVE A GOOD TIME AND WIN A DOLLAR

Readers who send in the best jokes not exceeding thirty words suitable for The Times' "Cheerful Chaff" film are paid $1 for each accepted joke. Twelve such prizes are paid every week and the winning jokes appear on the screen of leading theaters with names and addresses of winners. Other jokes worthy of honorable mention are printed every day or so on The Times' comic page.

Write down your best laughs, sign your name and address to each one and mail to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

AUCTION LUXURIOUS

At Our Modern and Beautiful Salesrooms

162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)

10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Mon., Oct. 11—10 A.M.

INCLUDING THE LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS OF THE RESIDENCE OF ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN AND FILMLAND'S MUCH BELOVED ARTISTS; ALSO THE FURNISHINGS OF SEVERAL OTHER EXQUISITE HOMES WHICH HAVE BEEN CONSIGNED TO US FOR QUICK DISPOSAL. LOVERS OF "THE HOME BEAUTIFUL" AND THOSE SEEKING THE FINER TYPE OF APPOINTMENTS WILL FIND THIS MASTERFUL COLLECTION REPLETE WITH EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS BEAUTIFUL EVENT!!!

KAHN BABY GRAND PIANO, COST $2500.00

Selected at random, the following are a few of the more choice offerings:—

LIVING ROOM:—A truly magnificent 14-piece Teakwood Set comprising Settee, Center Table, Writing Desk and companion Chair, 3 Arm Chairs, 2 Pedestals, Tabouretts, Smoker's Stand, 3 panel Lacquered Screen, 4 panel Mother of Pearl and Ivory inlay Screen, 4 panel SILK Embroidered Screen—this exquisite set was imported by owner at a cost of $2100.00—it must be seen to be appreciated; Gorgeous 12-piece Reed Living Room or Sun Parlor Set comprising Settee, Fireside Rocker, smaller Rocker and Chair, Library Table with Companion Table Lamp, Writing Desk with companion Chair, Waste Basket and Floor Lamps—this wonder set is decorated in Old Ivory Enamel, and seat cushions of Chinese Cretonne; Beautiful 4-piece Living Room set of Mahogany and Cane (Queen Anne motif) comprising handsome Davenport, 2 massive Rockers and companion Fireside Chair—12 loose cushions and pillows, upholstered in Gold and Blue Mohair—cost cost $550; Beautiful 3-piece Overstuffed Set comprising Chesterfield, Fireside Chair and Rocker upholstered in Taupe and Rose Mohair—down filled cushions; Kidney Overstuffed Fireside Chair upholstered in taupe and blue cut velour; dainty and beautiful Old Ivory Spinet Desk; Crotch Mahogany Colonial Library Table; Italian Wrought Iron base and Walnut top Coffee Table; Octagonal and Straightline Mahogany and Cane Fernaries; Davenport, Side and End Tables, etc., etc.

ANTIQUES AND ART GOODS:—Italian and Spanish Wrought Iron Floor, Table and Bridge Lamps with gorgeous silk and hand-done parchment shades; Hand carved Chinese Brass Fruit Bowl with teakwood pedestal; companion Dinner Gong and Incense Burner—each a signed piece of rare distinction; Satsuma Vases and Bowls; Chinese Porcelain Boudoir Lamp with Chinese Cretonne Shade; Several exquisite Wedgewood pieces; SOLID SILVER table service; Mantel and Console Mirrors; 35 day French Mantel Clock; Mahogany Mantel Clock; Mahogany Chest of Drawers—a real antique; antique tilt-top table; 2 complete sets of Fiddle Back Chairs, etc., etc.

DINING ROOM:—An exquisite hand carved (Georgian motif) 9-piece American Walnut dining suite comprising elongated table, 6 wonderful high cane panel chairs including host with seats of gold cloth tapestry and 60-inch buffet—this set purchased at a cost of $480.00; 9-piece duotone Mahogany dining suite comprising elongated table, 6 chairs with blue genuine leather seats and 60" buffet; an exceptionally odd breakfast set comprising octagonal table and 4 Windsor chairs, table and each chair of entirely different motif and highly illuminated in varied decoration; other dining sets and odd dining pieces, etc.

BEDROOM:—A most beautiful Berkey and Gay hand carved suite comprising TWIN BEDS, box springs, white curled hair mattress, Dressing Table and Chair, Bedside Night Stand, Chiffonier and Dresser—this beautiful set is hand decorated in French Gray and white enamel over solid mahogany, each piece with cane panelling and flat pieces with French Plate Glass tops—purchased at a price of $1500 and will make an adornment for any home; 10-piece Old Ivory over solid mahogany TWIN BED set similar in character to the above; an exquisite pair of Mahogany Twin Beds of semi-spool and four poster type, with box springs and white curled hair mattresses; pair of Simmons old Ivory Steel Beds complete; other bedroom furniture in sets and odd pieces, etc., etc.

RUGS:—Oriental Rugs comprises a handsome 9'x12' Cabistan rug; 8'x10' Khora Bokhara; 16' Iran Runner; Chinese and other rugs; Domestic Rugs include Wilton and other types in all sizes.

LINEN AND BEDDING:—A most comprehensive collection comprising Irish Linen Table Cloths, Napkins and Luncheon Sets; Embroidered Guest and other Towels; Bath Towels, Marseilles Spreads; Pequot Sheets; Pillow Cases; ALL WOOL BLANKETS; Silk Comforters, etc., etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—A complete Library of Books comprising set of 24 volumes Alexander Hamilton Institute "Modern Business;" set of Guy DeMaupassant; Current Fiction; Poems; Cyclopedia of Commercial Accounting—Business Administration; Law Library including Standard Encyclopedia of Procedure; Demosthenes Orations; complete set World's Greatest Books, etc. Hoover, Ohio Tuec, Cadillac and other Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Complete Mah Jongg set with satin covered Table; Complete Kodak outfit; Pearl Opera Glasses; Many Electrical Appliances; 6 genuine Radiantfire and Electric Heaters; Aluminum and Porcelain Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest.

Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at and participation in this luxurious event. Arrange to be on hand at the beginning, promptly at 10 A.M. tomorrow morning.

SALESROOMS OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

H. P. BALL CO.

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AUCTION

264 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS 264

Tuberculin Tested

HORSES

MONDAY, OCT. 11th, at HYNES Sales Pavilion, 20 strictly fresh and heavy springing cows. Loren Everett, Owner.

MONDAY, OCT. 11th, at the ranch near corner of Walker and Chino Ave., 4 miles east of CHINO, 20 broke and unbroke saddle horses, 6 heavy work horses, farm implements, 15 Holstein heifers. Ed Roberts, Owner.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12th, at the dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY, 40 strictly fresh cows and heavy springers. J. H. Overland, Owner.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12th, at the dairy, corner of Western Ave. and Ball Road, CYPRESS, Orange Co. 30 dairy cows, a retail dairy herd and all equipment. D. A. McGarvin, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13th, at HYNES Sales Pavilion, 30 Arizona Holsteins, all either fresh or heavy springers. C. R. Dickson, Owner.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14th, at the Frank M. Cote Sales Yards, one mile south of HYNES, 50 strictly fresh or heavy springing cows. Frank Cote, Owner.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15th, at the HYNES Sales Pavilion, 30 Washington dairy cows. All fresh or heavy springers. H. Froelich, Owner.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16th, at the HYNES Sales Pavilion, 30 high-class cows, 25 producing 13½ cans of milk per day; 5 springers. John Koopman, Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS

7½% interest per annum. Interest reduced monthly. 6, 9, 12 or 18 months to repay.

NO INTEREST—NO BROKERAGE—NO COMMISSIONS

LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.

1119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.



For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write

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ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer

910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring

Telephone VAndike 5375

40 HEAD OF TUBERCULIN TESTED IDAHO DAIRY COWS

At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard, Hynes

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 10 A.M.

15 Guernseys and Jerseys, balance Holsteins. All the cows with type and quality. Many fifty-pound cows, all strictly fresh and close springers.

W. D. MURDOCK, Owner.

25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Two miles northwest of BAKERSFIELD

THURSDAY, OCT. 14th, 10 A.M.

All young cows. Good individuals. Many strictly fresh.

CLOUSE & McCORMAC, Owners.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Geo. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales

910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts.

Telephone VAndike 5375.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

USED CARS *for business and family use—* *See today's Times Want Ads.*



Everybody Wins in this Great Prize Offer!

Thirty splendid automobiles! Thirty-six fine radio sets! Eighteen $50 cash prizes! 10% cash commissions! All to be given away in just a few short weeks! What a glorious opportunity awaits you in the

Los Angeles Times $50,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign

Votes alone will decide the winners. It costs nothing to compete. Get your friends to subscribe to The Times, and you will earn thousands of votes. It doesn't matter what you are doing now—your spare time is all you need to win. This campaign is just starting. It will be over before you know it. And then—one of these smart, trim motor cars may be YOURS! There's enough for everybody—a record-breaking prize list and 10% cash commissions for the remaining active contestants. Send in your nomination today!

Method of Awarding the Prizes

The entrant who leads the entire field in votes at the conclusion of the campaign will win the beautiful $6247.00 LINCOLN SEDAN. Whoever has the second-highest number of votes will be entitled to the $3655.00 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Next in order come the $2790.00 JORDAN SEDAN; $2593.00 GARDNER SEDAN; $2140.00 PEERLESS SEDAN; $1795.00 PAIGE SEDAN.

In order to insure that candidates in all parts of the Times' territory will be amply rewarded, the remaining cars will be awarded according to divisions, as follows:

Division 1—$1535.00 Nash Sedan; $1075.00 Pontiac Sedan; two $955.00 Chrysler Sedans; two $955.00 Essex Sedans; two $925.00 Overland Sedans.

Division 2—$1495.00 Oakland Sedan; $1195.00 Chandler Sedan; two $955.00 Chrysler Sedans; two $955.00 Essex Sedans; two $925.00 Overland Sedans.

(NOTE: Grand prize cars in same price class will be awarded by elimination; i.e., candidate with highest vote standing to have first choice. All prices quoted on automobiles are f.o.b. Los Angeles, Cal., and subject to change.)

After the automobile winners have been eliminated, the next three highest candidates in each of the eighteen districts will receive District Prizes in the following order: $157.50 STEWART-WARNER RADIO SET; $82.50 STEWART-WARNER RADIO SET; $50.00 CASH PRIZE. All candidates who do not win one of the above prizes, but remain active from the time they enter until the campaign closes will be paid a cash commission of ten per cent (10%) on all new subscription money turned in.

Rules of the Campaign

Fill out Nomination Blank on this page with your name or the name of the man or woman to be entered. Bring or mail this blank to the Campaign Manager, Los Angeles Times, and 2000 votes will be credited to you as a starter, if the nomination is received during the first five weeks of the campaign, an additional 10,000 votes will be credited.

Any man or woman over 16 years of age, either married or single, of good character, may become a candidate in this campaign and is entitled to the nomination vote credit stated above.

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject objectionable nominations.

There are no obligations attached to entering this campaign and it costs absolutely nothing to try for the prizes.

No candidate will be permitted to transfer votes to another candidate after receiving credit for them.

Any questions or controversies that may arise are to be settled by the Campaign Manager, and his decision will be final and conclusive.

Subscriptions cannot be transferred. All subscriptions must be paid in cash before votes are issued.

No subscriptions will be accepted for a longer period than three years or less than three months.

A new subscriber is one who is not taking The Los Angeles Times, either by mail or carrier, when this campaign is announced.

No news stand or bulk subscriptions will be accepted.

All new subscriptions will be carefully verified by the Los Angeles Times.

Candidates marking old subscriptions as new will positively forfeit their votes thereon. Be sure to find out, before you mark your receipt, whether the subscription is new or old. This rule is imperative.

All prizes will be delivered to the winners at Los Angeles just as soon as the winners are announced by the official judges. In case of a tie for any of the prizes, the candidates tying will receive prizes identical with the one tied for.

The Campaign is now open and closes Saturday, December 18, 1926. Candidates may start their campaign for votes immediately.

No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, made by solicitors or candidates, other than those published in the Los Angeles Times, will be recognized.

No employee, carrier or agent of the Los Angeles Times, or member of their family, will be allowed to compete in this campaign.

In accepting entrance all candidates agree to abide by the conditions named. The Campaign Manager reserves the right to make changes and additions that are deemed necessary in the interest of the campaign, to the conditions, or prize list.

The Los Angeles Times reserves the right to place additional prizes on the list.

How Votes Are Secured

It costs nothing to compete, either now or later. Votes alone will decide the winners. These votes are obtained by securing new and renewal subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. These subscriptions may be obtained ANYWHERE. Candidates are NOT limited to their own district, or division in securing subscriptions.

Below are shown the subscription rates of the Los Angeles Times. Vote values shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old (renewal) subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of votes issued on new subscriptions.

Vote Value of Subscriptions Payable in Advance

By Carrier in Los Angeles and all towns where carrier service is maintained.

DAILY AND SUNDAY	Price	Votes
1 month	$1.15	1,000
3 months	3.30	3,000
6 months	6.60	7,000
12 months	13.00	17,500
24 months	26.00	40,000
30 months	37.50	60,000

DAILY ONLY	Price	Votes
1 month	$ .75	500
3 months	2.10	2,000
6 months	4.20	4,500
12 months	8.40	10,000
24 months	16.80	25,000
30 months	21.00	30,000

SUNDAY ONLY	Price	Votes
3 months	$ .75	500
6 months	1.50	1,000
12 months	3.00	3,000
24 months	6.00	6,000
30 months	7.50	7,500

By Mail, First Division—Colo., Ariz., Nev., Utah.

DAILY AND SUNDAY	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 3.15	3,000
6 months	6.30	7,000
12 months	12.60	17,500
24 months	25.20	40,000
30 months	31.50	60,000

DAILY ONLY	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.10	2,000
6 months	4.20	4,500
12 months	8.40	10,000
24 months	16.80	25,000
30 months	21.00	30,000

SUNDAY ONLY	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 1.50	1,000
6 months	3.00	3,000
12 months	6.00	6,000
24 months	12.00	12,000
30 months	15.00	15,000

By Mail, Third Division—All other States and Territories of the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

DAILY AND SUNDAY	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 3.15	3,000
6 months	6.30	7,000
12 months	12.60	17,500
24 months	25.20	40,000
30 months	31.50	60,000

DAILY ONLY	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.10	2,000
6 months	4.20	4,500
12 months	8.40	10,000
24 months	16.80	25,000
30 months	21.00	30,000

SUNDAY ONLY	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 1.50	1,000
6 months	3.00	3,000
12 months	6.00	6,000
24 months	12.00	12,000
30 months	15.00	15,000

Rates on other foreign countries supplied on request.

New subscriptions taken by candidates may be extended by an additional payment. If first payment on subscription was not sufficient to cover it will also be considered new, and vote issued accordingly. Example: New 1 months' subscription at daily and Sunday rate requires 2,500 votes. By sending in full year, candidate receives 30,000 votes. The difference between first payment and what is due for 12 months receives votes. Mark these extensions "Special Payment" and send in as soon as issued amount of first payment.

How To Get Started

First, clip the nomination blank. By sending this in at once, you get 12,000 free votes. Then get your first subscription. Your own will do, or that of any neighbor, friend or acquaintance. Twenty thousand additional free votes will be credited to you on this first subscription, when accompanied by the blank on the right, besides the regular votes as shown in the schedule on this page. Once you have started, you will find it easy to get additional subscriptions, and these will send up your votes to a commanding total. Send along the nomination blank NOW, and free supplies and valuable suggestions will be sent to you by return mail.

Call in person or address all letters to

Automoble and Prize Campaign Department,
LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Office on second floor of Times Bldg., First and Broadway. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone MA. 8700.)

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 2000 Votes

Please enter Miss/Mrs/Mr .....

NAME .....
as a candidate in the Los Angeles Times $50,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign.

STREET AND NO. .....

TOWN OR CITY ..... DIST. NO. .....

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS .....

10,000 Extra Votes

If you enter during first five weeks of the campaign. Only one nomination blank credited to each candidate. You can enter yourself or nominate any other person.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 20,000 Extra Votes

During first five weeks of campaign only

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, Los Angeles Times, with your first subscription payment, either old or new, of three months or more, and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the votes allowed on the regular vote schedule, providing you act during the first five weeks of the campaign.

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER .....

ADDRESS .....

CANDIDATE'S NAME .....

DIST. NO. ..... AMOUNT INC. $ ..... Cash or check

This coupon, accompanied by the nomination blank and your first subscription, will start you during the first five weeks of the campaign with 10,000 votes PLUS the regular votes on the subscription. Only one of these blanks will be credited to each candidate.

ORTER WEEK RIVE ORDERED

eration of Labor Votes Immediate Campaign

s and Fees Increased to Meet Expenses

-Day Plan Amended to Exclude Definite Hours

YNCROFT, Oct. 10. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today voted unanimously to begin a nation-wide campaign for the "progressive shortening of the hours of labor and the [illegible] a week." The action was recommended by the executive council. [illegible] by the delegates strengthened the [illegible] financial position of the federation [illegible] approving a constitutional amendment increasing the monthly per [illegible] tax from 25 to 35 cents for [illegible] affiliated member and increasing the federation's minimum per [illegible] of local union initiation fees [illegible] 75 cents to $1 for each new [illegible].

A resolution specifically calling for [illegible] week of forty hours was [illegible] by the committee on the [illegible] work day to favor a general [illegible] for fewer hours of labor [illegible] mention of a definite goal. [illegible] Ford was lauded in the report of James M. Lynch, president [illegible] International Typographical [illegible].

In describing the monotony of [illegible] operations as the chief reason for the shorter work week, Lynch said Ford himself could not eliminate the deadening processes. But [illegible] the only employer in the automobile industry who has attempted [illegible] the only genuine remedy, shorter hours of labor."

[illegible] C. Harding of Chicago, speaking for the resolution as a delegate [illegible] Typographical Union, said he looked forward to "a four-day week [illegible] a four-hour day."

[illegible] convention wound itself into [illegible] for more than half an hour.

HEN YOUR OR OLD STOMACH ROANS WITH GAS

[illegible] Sourness, Pain and [illegible]ting Follow Every Meal

KE THIS SIMPLE TEST

[illegible] matter about diets, special [illegible] programs or the dozen or more [illegible]ches you have tried without [illegible]. If you really want stomach [illegible]rt—quick; certain and last[illegible]lief from the usual after-eat[illegible]distress—just make this simple NEVER FAILING test today: [illegible] only a few cents get from [illegible] good druggist a little pure [illegible] Magnesia — then, immediately after your heavy meal, [illegible] teaspoon of the powder or [illegible] of the tablets and drink a glass [illegible] or not iced water.

[illegible] is a simple, pleasant and inexpensive test that may be absolutely depended upon to prove its [illegible] in less than five minutes and, [illegible] most instances, relief comes almost instantly.

[illegible]urated Magnesia is a pleasant, [illegible]ess, non-laxative form of old-fashioned Magnesia that, when [illegible] after meals, cleanses, sweetens and neutralizes the dangerous [illegible]ach acids that cause 95% of [illegible]ach ailments. Be sure and get [illegible]URATED Magnesia at your [illegible]ists today!—(Advertisement.



SHORTER WEEK DRIVE ORDERED

Federation of Labor Votes Immediate Campaign

Dues and Fees Increased to Meet Expenses

Five-Day Plan Amended to Include Definite Hours

...ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 10. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today voted ...authority to begin a nation-wide ...campaign for the "progressive shorter ...week" in the hours of labor and the ...abolition of the "yellow dog" contract. The action was recommended by the executive council, which also strengthened the ...constitution of the federation ...by the passage of a constitutional amendment increasing the monthly per ...capita tax from 25 to 35 cents for ...each affiliated member and increasing the ...federation's minimum per ...capita initiation fees ...of local unions from $1 to $5 for each new ...charter.

...The action specifically calling for ...the 5-day week of forty hours was ...recommended by the committee on the ...shorter work day to begin a general ...campaign for shorter hours of labor ...with the intention of a definite goal. ...The report was landed in the report ...of James M. Lynch, president ...of International Typographical ...Union.

...In describing the machinery of ...the organization as the chief reason ...for the shorter work week, Lynch ...said himself could not eliminate ...machines or manufacturing processes. But ...the only employer in the automobile industry who has attempted ...it, he said, is the only genuine remedy, ...namely "more of labor."

...Edward Keating of Chicago, speaking ...for the resolution as a delegate ...from the International Union, said he ...favored the "5-four-day week ...with a two-hour day."

...The convention vomit itself into ...session for more than half an hour ...with fiery debates on a move to substitute the word "continue" for "begin" in that section of the committee's report dealing with a demand that wages march forward step by step with the per capita increase in industrial production.

The committee report urged the executive council to "begin" a vigorous advocacy of the wage policy.

Vice-President James Duncan raised the point that the federation had been forwarding that idea for a quarter of a century and demanded substitution of the word "continue."

After protracted debate President Green recommended adoption of the committee report and this was done unanimously. The convention then adjourned until Monday.

EDDY IN STATEMENT ON ADDRESS ABOUT RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Sherwood Eddy, secretary for Asia of the International Y.M.C.A., today issued a statement regarding his address before the American Federation of Labor at Detroit, in which he said that he "scrupulously fulfilled" his agreement with President Green concerning the subject of Russian recognition.

"I was asked by certain labor leaders to go to Detroit and speak at the American Federation of Labor convention on conditions in Russia," Mr. Eddy said. "Mr. Green, president of the federation, asked me before the meeting not to refer to the question of recognition of the present government in Russia as it was a controverted question before the convention. I told him that at most I had only intended to say that I would approve of the recognition of Russia only on the basis of President Coolidge's three conditions mentioned in his address to Congres in 1923, but that if he wished I would omit even this reference and would not even refer to recognition. This agreement I scrupulously fulfilled, never once mentioning the subject of recognition.

"I never referred to the local dispute with the churches and said at the outset that I was speaking as a private individual representing no organization. I spoke, as I told Mr. Green and others that I would, on labor conditions in England, France, Germany and Russia, mentioning the strong and weak points in the present soviet system.

"Accordingly, I have wired Mr. Green: 'Deeply regret misunderstanding in press reports this morning. You will remember I refused to be drawn into local church dispute, but agreed to speak on labor conditions in Europe, including Russia, omitting question of recognition of Russian government, to which I never once referred, thus fulfilling my agreement.'"

WOMAN BREAKS NECK

GARDNER (Me.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Attempting to alight from a rear car of the Chicago-bound train while it was still in motion, Mrs. Mina Carlson, widow of Carl A. Carlson, fell and broke her neck, dying instantly.

SESQUI DECLARED CURSED BY GOD

Preacher Thinks Nonobservance of Sabbath Reason For Fair Losing Money

CAMDEN N. J.) Oct. 9. (AP) The disapproval of the Almighty seems to have been set on the Philadelphia Exposition, thinks Rev. F. W. Johnson of the Lord's Day Alliance.

He says expositions which have been open Sundays have always lost money; those that observed the Sabbath have profited.

$9511. Net Profit on each $1000 invested 6 years 11 months

Exchequer Fruit Farms,—leased for 25 years to a reliable California Canning Corporation

Selling by John E. Kennedy & Co.—Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg., L. A.—to non-farming Investors,—as INCOME PROPERTY,—at $1000 per "Acre-Unit." Each "Acre-Unit" comprises One full Net Acre of certified Fruit Orchard,—Planted, Cultivated and Cared for to Third Year inclusive,—at $600 per Acre,—plus $400 Preferred Participating Shares in affiliated Canning Company.

Following table details Net Rentals,—plus prospective Dividends upon Preferred Participating Shares, conservatively estimated.

Year	Exchequer Fig Farms Planted, with 3 years' Cultivation and Care. RENTAL INCOME	Land Owners Packing Company combined Growing and Packing Prospective Profits	Prospective Net Earnings probably available for Preferred and Common Stock Dividends	Year	Preferred Stockholders prospective DIVIDENDS
1927	$600 INVESTED	Year of Planting Kadota Figs—Feb. 1927		1927	$400 INVESTED
1928	No Rental.....	No Crop yet - 1st year	.....	1928	.....
1929	No Rental.....	No COMMERCIAL crop - 2nd year	.....	1929	..... Stock Subscriptions paid up finally here
1930	No Rental.....	First Commercial Crop, — NOT counted—3rd year	.....	1930	.....
1931	$ 36.00 — (6%)	1,080 lbs. @ 1c Net Growers Profit — $ 10.80 1,080 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 32.40 ..... $ 43.20	$ 7.20 — 1-4/5%	1931	$ 7.20 — 1-4/5%
1932	$ 48.00 — (8%)	3,600 lbs. @ 1½c Net Growers Profit — $ 54.00 3,600 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 108.00 ..... $162.00	$114.00 — 28½%	1932	$114.00 — 28½%
1933	$ 60.00 — (10%)	6,666 lbs. @ 1½c Net Growers Profit — $116.64 6,666 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 199.98 ..... $316.62	$256.62 — 64%	1933	$256.62 — 64%
1934	$ 72.00 — (12%)	8,000 lbs. @ 2c Net Growers Profit — $160.00 8,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 240.00 ..... $400.00	$328.00 — 82%	1934	Bal. $22.50 of $400.00 Stock Investment return here, plus Surplus Dividend of $152.50 $175.40—43%
1935	$ 90.00 — (15%)	9,000 lbs. @ 2c Net Growers Profit — $180.00 9,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 270.00 ..... $450.00	$360.00 — 90%	1935	$180.00 — 45%
1936	$ 100.00 — (16⅔%)	10,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $225.00 10,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 300.00 ..... $525.00	$425.00 — 106%	1936	$212.50 — 53%
1937	$ 120.00 — (20%) 600 Investment returned here with $45 over	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1937	$270.00 — 67½%
1938	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1938	$270.00 — 67½%
1939	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1939	$270.00 — 67½%
1940	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1940	$270.00 — 67½%
1941	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1941	$270.00 — 67½%
1942	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1942	$270.00 — 67½%
1943	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1943	$270.00 — 67½%
1944	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1944	$270.00 — 67½%
1945	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1945	$270.00 — 67½%
1946	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1946	$270.00 — 67½%
1947	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1947	$270.00 — 67½%
1948	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1948	$270.00 — 67½%
1949	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1949	$270.00 — 67½%
1950	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1950	$270.00 — 67½%
1951	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1951	$270.00 — 67½%
1952	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1952	$270.00 — 67½%
1953	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1953	$270.00 — 67½%
1954	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1954	$270.00 — 67½%
1955	$120.00 — (20%)	12,000 lbs. @ 2½c Net Growers Profit — $300.00 12,000 lbs. @ 3c Net Packers Profit — 360.00 ..... $660.00	$540.00 — 135%	1955	$270.00 — 67½%

$2686.00—Total Rentals earned by $600 Orchard.
50.00—Deduct for first 3 years County Taxes and Maximum Irrigation District Charges.
$2636.00—Net Rentals receivable by Purchaser.
600.00—Deduct Orchard Investment.

$2036.00—Land Earnings only—Net Return.
1800.00—Orchard Value, 1955, probably $2,000.

3836.00—Land Profit—exclusive of Stock Dividends.

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Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.
Send full particulars to:
Name .....
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Prospective Preferred Dividends—$6075.41
Fixed Net Rentals (see left side)— 2636.00

"Acre-Unit"—Gross Earning—$8711.41
Deduct Total Investment— 1000.00

Joint Rental and Stock Earnings—$7711.41
Est'd Orchard Value, 1955, $2,000 say:— 1800.00

Net Profit per "Acre-Unit"— $9511.41

...EN YOUR
...R OLD STOMACH
...OANS WITH GAS

...Soreness, Pain and ...Follow Every Meal

...E THIS SIMPLE TEST

...rother about diets, special ...regimen or the dozen or more ...you have tried without ...If you really want stomach ...-sick, certain and last- ...from the usual after-eat- ...—just make this simple ...ER FAILING test today: ...a few cents get from ...druggist a little pure ...Magnesia — then, immediately after your heavy meal, ...teaspoon of the powder or ...tablets and drink a glass ...or not iced water.

...is simple, pleasant and inexpensive test that may be absolutely depended upon to prove its ...in less than five minutes and, ...instances, relief comes ...instantly.

...Magnesia is a pleasant, ...non-laxative form of old-...Magnesia that, when ...after meals, cleanses, sweetens and neutralizes the dangerous ...acids that cause 95% of ...stomachs. Be sure and get ...MATED Magnesia at your ...today!—[Advertisement.



Sohmer, the piano of rich, mellow tone and in six *superb* period types to be seen and heard in Los Angeles *only* at

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Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BALCH TUNNEL NEARING FINISH

Kings River Bore to be Holed Through Tomorrow

Ceremony Will Mark Firing of Final Shot

Will Bring Water to 495,000 Horsepower Plant

FRESNO, Oct. 9.—Balch tunnel, 19,350 feet long, on the Kings River fifty-five miles from Fresno will be "holed through" tomorrow by crews of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation. Balch tunnel is the first major part of the Balch plant of the power concern, development work on the Kings.

The blast that will tear out the last rocks and open the tunnel will be fired by Miss Martha Wishon, daughter of A. Emory Wishon, general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and will be the occasion for a ceremony to be staged Monday. Delegations from this city are expected to attend.

The tunnel has 12 by 12-foot bore and was started by the company on September 15, 1925. Crews were placed at work in five breasts or headings. The work has progressed without any serious delays from water or loose rock. Less than 125 feet of the four-mile stretch is lined with concrete for the tunnel penetrates close-grained granite that will form a natural water course.

The project is a part of the first unit of the development work on the Kings River in the program of the power corporation. The total horsepower expected to be developed in the completed project is 495,000. Balch plant itself will have an initial capacity of 40,000 horsepower and it is planned to develop this to 160,000 horsepower at a later date. The power company program includes construction of other plants as the demand for power increases.

The last explosion was marked by a short ceremony at which talks were made by President Wishon, Harold K. Fox, chief engineer, and Al C. Joy, a director. Following the final shot the tunnel crew at Weir camp was given a chicken dinner and an entertainment staged by the employees of the Fresno office of the company.

Balch tunnel will be used to convey waters of the Kings River to the Balch power plant.

Redskin Youth Flees Wigwam in Family Car

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 9.—The Indian sign was put on an Indian today when Jack Yoho, 14 years of age, and right from the Texas reservation, was taken into custody on information of the Inglewood to Redondo Beach Credit Association.

All would have been well with the boy had he not attempted to barter the automobile which he had made the tour from the wilds of Texas to this city as first payment on a new car.

Sterling Ensign, automobile dealer, asked the Credit Association to verify the boy's references. The reply, from Big Lake, Tex., disclosed that the boy had fled the parental wigwam or tepee and did his fleeing in the ancestral car. Hence he was wanted, apd wanted badly, both by his irate parent and the authorities.

Being a ward of the nation he will be turned over to Federal authorities for return to Texas, where it is hoped that the fatted calf will await the prodigal, even though he is returning "by request." He is now being held in the Inglewood jail after being taken in custody by Constable Amend.

VALLEY PRIEST TELLS OF VISIT WITH POPE

VAN NUYS, Oct. 9.—Rev. Edmond Keohan, priest of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, has returned from a six-months' vacation trip to Europe. He obtained a audience with the Pope while in Rome. Father Keohan says the most dramatic thing he saw while away was the show of faith in Mussolini by the Italian people. Italy will be the first country, he says, to recover from the World War because of the level-headed policies of the great dictator. Father Keohan asserts that the new Irish government is functioning in a splendid manner, and that in time Ireland will take its place among the rest of conservatively governed nations.

MASONS LEASE HALL

RESEDA, Oct. 9.—The new Masonic Lodge of Reseda has doubled its membership since its beginning a few weeks ago. Members have leased space for lodge-room purposes in the Alton building now under construction, where regular meetings will be conducted as soon as the structure is completed.

INGLEWOOD WILL BUILD BANK HOME

New Financial Institution Acquires "Best" Business Corner as Site

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 9.—A handsome and modernly equipped new bank building is soon to rise on the northeast corner of Market and Queen streets, held by realty appraisers as the best business corner in the city. The site has been acquired for the newly organized Bank of Inglewood, which will open in a temporary location December 1.

S. M. Greene, former secretary of the Southern California Editorial Association, one of the first owners and editors of what is now the Inglewood Daily News and for many years a widely known Pacific Coast manufacturer, as vice-president of the Inglewood Manufacturing Company, recently purchased by the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, is the president of the new independent bank, which has a paid-up capital and surplus of $125,000. The Citizens National Bank of Los Angeles will be its correspondent in that city.

E. S. Harris, chairman, capitalist and philanthropist, head of the Harris Lumber Company, is first vice-president; Attorney Newcomb Condee is second vice-president and general counsel; Harvey D. Moseley, president of the People's Finance and Thrift Company of this city since its inception, will be cashier, and the directorate includes Harvey D. Moseley, president People's Finance and Thrift Company and senior member of the realty firm of Moseley, Bush & Dixon, through whom the building site was acquired; Henry E. Killgitt, manager Inglewood Mercantile Company, and T. G. Stevens, retired capitalist, the two latter both having a long local experience in the banking world.

Plans in Shape for Florida Aid at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Lethargy, which during the early days of the Florida flood relief campaign marked the attitude of Long Beach citizens, has been thrown off and today more than 1000 workers have become enrolled in the undertaking of putting over the ball and entertainment scheduled for next Thursday night in the Municipal Auditorium, and for the dance and entertainment to be staged the same night in the Majestic ballroom by Jerry Myers, president of the amusement league.

Employees of practically every large business house in the city have enlisted in the ticket selling campaign and indications pointed today to record crowds both at the auditorium and Majestic ballroom.

Star acts from all the local theaters will help to make the affair a success and several thousand dollars will be raised, it is predicted by the Red Cross officials and others backing the double project.

The Long Beach quota for Florida relief is $7500 and of the amount $3589 has been raised.

New Orchards in Valley Keep Up Walnut Output

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 9.—Following the announcement that the State walnut crop would be worth about $9,000,000 this year, with an output of 30,000,000 pounds as compared to 60,000,000 pounds last year, San Fernando Valley growers state there will be no crop shortage in this section this season. Because of the general shortage, prices this year are named at 16 per cent higher than last. The valley will have about a 350-ton crop, which was about the same last season. While a number of valley orchards have lost their commercial importance because of realty subdivision activities, many new orchards have come into maturity to offset the decrease. The walnut-growing industry in this section is comparatively new. Each year a number of new orchards come into bearing, more than offsetting the breaking up of old orchards that are gradually becoming residential districts.

INSURANCE MEN FOR RIGID EXAMINATIONS

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9.—Steps which may lead to State legislation were taken by the Kern County Underwriters' Association here today to compel applicants for insurance licenses to pass a stiff examination. E. A. Klein, attorney for the local association, was empowered to draft a bill requiring such an examination and to present it at the meeting of the association in November. "By such action we are not trying to make a closed field of life insurance salesmanship," President I. E. Porter said, "but are attempting to elevate the standards of the profession."

FARE BOOST FOR PASADENA

State Railroad Board Grants One-Cent Increase for Cars and Busses and Ends Prolonged Battle

PASADENA, Oct. 9.—Street car and bus fares on Pacific Electric lines in Pasadena will be advanced from 6 to 7 cents on the 26th inst., according to a decision of the State Railroad Commission received today by the office of the Pasadena City Attorney. The decision ends a prolonged battle between the city and the transportation company, which was seeking an increase to 8 cents.

In addition to granting the Pacific Electric the 1-cent increase, the commission recommended that the city and the company co-operate to frame a decreased service schedule which would aid the company to make a profit on its lines by a reduction of operating expenses. Any new routing or reduction of service will have to be approved by the State commission.

The Railroad Commission's ruling reverses one that it made last January after a public hearing in which the city objected to the Pacific Electric's plea for increased rates. At that time the commission decided that the street car lines were not entitled to an increase, and ruled that the commission had no jurisdiction over the bus lines.

A plea for a rehearing was granted on February 14, last, however, and City Attorney Roscoe Hess of Pasadena said today that he was not surprised by the reversed decision. Figures submitted by the Pacific Electric showed a loss of $145,816.31 on the operation of bus and street car lines for the year ending January 31, last.

Under the new rate, single fares will be 7 cents and a book of eight tickets will sell for 50 cents. On the lines running outside the city on which a 10-cent fare is now charged, the new rate will be 12 cents.

DEATH CHARGED TO AUTO DRIVER

Coroner's Jury's Verdict Says Car Operator Drunk

Involuntary Manslaughter Warrant to be Issued

Widow of Victim Critically Injured in Accident

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Complaints charging William A. Cole, 362 Temple avenue, this city, with involuntary manslaughter, driving an auto while intoxicated and failing to stop and render aid in an accident will be issued by the District Attorney's office, it was announced here today by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Brayton.

The announcement followed completion of a Coroner's inquest held here this morning over the remains of E. F. Overman, aged Long Beach man, who died as the result of injuries received when Cole's car is asserted to have hit him Wednesday night.

The dead man's widow, who was also a victim of the same accident, is at Seaside Hospital in a critical condition. Should she die additional charges will be brought against Cole, it was said. She received a fracture at the base of the skull in addition to other injuries. She is 67 years of age.

Witnesses at the inquest, held at Mottell's chapel, testified that they had observed Cole driving his car in Atlantic avenue, just before the accident, in a reckless manner and that one witness, Mrs. E. E. McDonald, 274 Atlantic avenue, had exclaimed, "That man is going to hit some one."

Other witnesses testified that Cole, following the accident, showed indications of being intoxicated. Dr. G. L. Winters, whose car was almost struck by Cole just before Cole's auto ran down the Overman couple, was one of the witnesses who testified Cole showed signs of intoxication after the tragedy.

The verdict was to the effect that "deceased died as the result of a crushed right side and chest, caused by an auto driven by William G. Cole, as the deceased was crossing the street." In fixing the blame the jury declared, "From evidence presented we believe the said William G. Cole was driving said auto in a reckless manner at an excessive rate of speed while under the influence of liquor."

E. F. Overman, the victim of the tragedy, was the father of Lawson Overman, district agent for the Southern Pacific and one of the best-known transportation men in the Southwest.

Burbank Fights Augmented Tax on Motor Fuel

BURBANK, Oct. 9.—Taking cognizance of the fact that Southern California has more than half the automobiles in the State, the Burbank Board of City Trustees at its last meeting passed a resolution asking the voters of the city to reject Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot, which allots the greater share of highway funds obtained through taxation of motorists to the northern part of the State.

While taking no official action, it is understood that the board favors Proposition No. 8, which is designed to curb the practice of making autoists of Southern California aid in the upkeep of highways of the Bay District and the northern part of the State.

Proposition No. 4 provides for an additional tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, to be used as it has been in the past. Proposition No. 8 provides that highway funds be allotted to each section of the State in proportion to the amounts paid in taxes.

BANK HAS INAUGURAL

Huntington Park's New Institution Visited by Iowa Financiers

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 9.—More than a score of delegates to the American Bankers' Association convention, which met in Los Angeles during the week, were yesterday and today visitors at the new City National Bank of Huntington Park, which had its two-day opening yesterday and today, closing at 8 o'clock tonight. A. M. Price of this city, formerly a banker in Iowa, is president of the new institution here, which is the only independent bank now in the city. Many of the delegates visiting here were from Iowa.

On the opening day the first person to make a commercial deposit was Clarence P. Denkman; the first savings deposit was by Mrs. Walter Wilson; the first time certificate was purchased by Mary A. Geiger and the first safe-deposit box was rented by George R. Oaks.

The bank is now the fourth within the city limits, the other three being branches of the Bank of America, Heilman Bank and Pacific-Southwest Bank.

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENTS VISIT BOYS' SCHOOL

CLAREMONT, Oct. 9.—Nearly 100 residents of Hollywood paid a short visit to the Pacific Lodge Home for Wayward Boys, located just west of Pomona, and then visited Pomona College campus for several hours this afternoon. The pilgrimage was led by Wr. Peter A. Nelson, Hollywood physician. While in Claremont the Hollywood residents were entertained by a music program; in Bridge Hall of Music and were served an evening meal in the college commons.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

REDLANDS, Oct. 9. — Rev. E. D. Raley, new pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in this city, has just arrived from Yucaipa to take up his work and will be in charge of the services tomorrow. The Rev. John Wood, who has been pastor of the church here, left yesterday for Glendale to be in charge of the church there to which he was assigned.

DARING MARINE FLYER DROPS TO YOSEMITE IN PARACHUTE

FRESNO, Oct. 9.—Buffeted by swirling and eddying air currents from the gullies and hills of Yosemite Valley, Sergt. Archie P. Atherton of the aviation branch of the United States Marine Corps at San Diego, today made the first successful parachute jump into Yosemite from an airplane, in Leidig Meadows, landing within 500 yards of a prearranged landing place.

While Capt. H. D. Campbell drove the plane at an elevation of more than 3000 feet above the valley, Atherton, a famous parachute jumper, leaped from the plane, and after falling clear of the plane released the twenty-eight-foot parachute.

After floating slowly downward for approximately 1000 feet he struck treacherous cross-currents of air which threatened to dash him against the rocky cliffs of the scenic valley, and after he had battled them until about 4,000 feet above the valley floor he released a smaller auxiliary parachute and successfully negotiated the remainder of the drop, landing about half a mile from Yosemite Lodge.

A second plane, piloted by Lieut. W. O. Wallace, United States Marine Corps, carried a news-reel cameraman who photographed the stunt. Immediately following Atherton's drop, Campbell returned to Fresno airport and then hopped off for San Diego to get ready for his start to Washington tomorrow, where he is to receive from President Coolidge the Herbert Schiff trophy for the longest number of flying hours without a mishap. The presentation is to be made next Saturday.

LONG BEACH HAS BUS PLAN

City-Wide Franchise Bids Will Be Asked on Basis of Fares to Be Charged

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—The City Engineer has been instructed by the City Council to prepare specifications on which transportation companies will be asked to submit bids for a city-wide franchise for operating busses in Long Beach. The specifications will dictate the type of busses to be operated, the routes to be traversed and the nature of the service.

Bus companies seeking to obtain a franchise here thus will be required to comply with these specifications and submit to the Council the amount of fare to be charged as the basis for their bid. With the requirements to be set down by the city complied with by the bidding companies, the franchise will go, it is said, to the company submitting the lowest fare.

One proposal submitted recently by the Lang Transportation Company of Los Angeles was described yesterday by city officials as "most inviting."

The Lang Company seeks a fifteen-year franchise based on the promise to operate pneumatic-tired aluminum bodied busses on eight of the city's principal routes at a flat fare of six cents with one cent for transfer.

The proposition is said by City Councilmen to be the most attractive one submitted to the city so far.

Although the city will seek bids based on the city engineer's specifications, several councilmen are frank in declaring that they do not believe any private corporations can offer the city the type of busses and the service offered for a six-cent fare that the Lang Company has proposed.

The transportation problem in Long Beach, which has been a thorn in the side of the City Council for several years, is now summed up to mean that Long Beach people can remain content to ride on hard rubber tires in uncomfortable busses for a low fare of 5 cents or have comfortable busses and improved service at a slightly higher cost.

The Council, it was announced, will make a more thorough study of the Lang Company proposal.

Ventura Apricot Growers Denied Right to Resign

VENTURA, Oct. 9.—Local apricot growers were dealt a blow today when an opinion was received at the County Clerk's office from Judge Jennings of San Diego. The judge decided that the growers cannot legally withdraw from the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association as they have been seeking for months to do.

The opinion given was on a demurrer filed June 1, last, by the association to a complaint filed on April 28 by Frederick Noble and forty others of Ventura county apricot growers who sought to be allowed legally to withdraw their membership from the association.

In his opinion, Judge Jennings, who heard the arguments of counsel in the case here early in August while sitting on the bench for Judge Rogers, decided that on the pleadings as drawn, the growers failed to state a cause of action sufficient to force the association to allow them to withdraw their memberships.

PASADENA CITY TAXES TOTAL $1,984,142.71

PASADENA, Oct. 9. — Pasadena city taxes, due next Wednesday, total $1,984,142.71, as compared to $1,858,211.53 for the previous fiscal year, City Controller George H. Wood announced today. These figures exclude taxes from muhicipal improvement districts operated by bond issues. City taxes become delinquent if not paid by January 24, 1927, but Controller Wood says that only a small fraction more than 1 per cent of the total tax roll remained unpaid at that date last year.

COAST ROAD TO LAGUNA DEDICATED

Opening of New Scenic Highway Celebrated by Nine Beach Towns

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 9.—Hundreds of people gathered on the hillsides here today to take part in a celebration which marked the formal opening of eight miles of the scenic Coast Highway from Newport Beach to Laguna Beach. The opening of the road opens the gateway to Orange county beach communities and will bring unparalleled prosperity to the coast towns.

Eight other beach towns are directly connected to Laguna Beach by the opening of the road and all joined in the celebration. They are Corona, Delmar, Balboa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Anaheim Landing, Seal Beach and Long Beach.

An allegorical pageant, depicting the era of prosperity which the coast towns are to enjoy on account of the highway was carried out with the entire twenty-mile stretch of highway used as a stage.

A tiny girl was the official representative of each town. Miss Marjorie Gowan, was "Miss Laguna Beach;" Miss Marjorie Greeley "Miss Newport Beach;" Miss Ella Jean Thedieck, "Miss Huntington Beach;" Miss Colletta Dean, "Miss Sunset Beach;" Miss Norma Barraclough, "Miss Seal Beach," and Miss Marjorie Virginia Robinson, "Miss Long Beach."

WATER BILL REJECTED

Burbank Denies Los Angeles Right to Underground Flow

BURBANK, Oct. 9.—Basing their action on a court decision of several years ago, members of the city Board of Trustees refused the demand of Los Angeles that they pay $109,120 for water the city pumps from under its own ground.

Los Angeles asserts the water rightfully belongs to the metropolis, because if left undisturbed it finally would reach Los Angeles River by seepage.

The wording of the dun is as follows: "City of Burbank to City of Los Angeles, Debtor: To damages on account of water wrongfully taken from the Los Angeles River, which said city of Los Angeles is entitled to take for the use of said city and its inhabitants—$109,120."

HONOR SCOUTS TO BE GIVEN TRIP TO FORT

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9.—Because they were rated the most efficient members of their troop, eight Boy Scouts of Troop 10, Bakersfield, will shortly take a trip to San Pedro, where they will inspect Fort MacArthur. The contest was staged by Scoutmaster W. W. Webb, in charge of the troop, and included in its grading a high record of personal advancement made by the winners between January 1 and September 20. Those making the prize trip will be Scout Master Webb and Scouts Jim Walters, John Fate, Byron Apperson, Wallace Wear, Wayne Rogers, Morris Seamen, Frank Matlock and Arthur Swigart.

YOUNG LOCHINVAR GETS IN BAD

Gallant Swain Elopes With San Joaquin Valley Girl, But Lands in Jail Instead of Going on Honeymoon, as Her Parents Accuse Him of Kidnaping

TULARE, Oct. 9.—Like "Young Lochinvar," Archie Baker, 21 years of age, discharged ranch hand on the Frank Henry ranch, south of here on the Oakland colony road, "came out of the West," yesterday afternoon late, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and tossed his lady love, Veda Henry, their 15-year-old daughter, into his faithful car and disappeared, with a laughing taunt for her father.

Unlike the famed gallant, this morning as he and the maiden, accompanied by Baker's mother, arrived at the office of the Kings County Clerk in Hanford, the strong arm of the law overtook them. Instead of leading out a blushing bride, Baker came on the arm of an officer and is now in the Tulare County Jail in Visalia under $1000 bond on charges of kidnaping. His sweetheart has been returned to the house of her father.

Last night that irate parent vowed vengeance, declared that he would prosecute Baker to the extent of the law. Deputy Sheriff Charles Smith of Tulare county, investigating the case, learned from the smaller brother and sister that Miss Veda had been torn from her milking stool in her coveralls, with only time to grab a frock over her arm.

Miss Henry weighs 180 pounds and stands five feet three inches tall and suspicion of the Kings county marriage license official would not have been aroused if police there warned of the case had not been on the watch.

Baker formerly was a milker on the Henry ranch but was discharged some time ago. Henry assists in farm advisor work and with Mrs. Henry spent yesterday at a conference in Earlimart.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Smith and the matron of the Tulare County Jail made the trip to Hanford this morning to take the young people into their custody.

Their romance was no secret to the young woman's parents but met with their stern disapproval, especially considering the maiden's tender years. Mother and father Henry felt that 15 years is too young for a girl to start her matrimonial career even if her appearance is deceptive regarding her years.

WASTE OF OIL STIRS UP ROW

Long Beach City Manager Target of Attacks

Companies Reported Firing at Officials

Campaign Launched to Stop Water Pollution

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Reports from the Signal Hill and Los Cerritos oil fields, to the effect that a fund of $60,000 is being created with which to "get" City Manager Henderson, are current here today.

Their only effect, however was to bring a declaration from the City Manager in the Council Chamber that the oil interest had better use the money "to take care of their dirty oil waste."

City Manager Henderson has been relentless in the campaign waged by him through the police department during the past six months to clean up waste oil conditions in local oil fields and to stop the pollution of the ocean and the flow of waste oil into city gutters and sewers.

EVIDENCE COLLECTED

Detective Sergeant Barron working with Major Watson, of the California Fish and Game Commission, has been gathering evidence on which wholesale prosecutions by the State and city are to be pressed against oil operators, it was said. Injunctions to restrain no less than 72 oil derricks in local fields from operating are to be sought through attorneys for the Fish and Game Commission.

Nearly two-score arrests have been made by local police and several convictions in Municipal Court have been recorded but the pollution of the flood control channel which empties into the sea, and the ruining of city streets and alleys through permitting waste oil to flow continues with little abatement, city officials declare. Recent tests of waters adjacent to Long Beach show, police records reveal, that fish cannot live in them because of pollution from oil derricks and near-by refineries.

"So far as I am concerned there will be no let-up in the campaign to free Long Beach of this, waste oil menace," Henderson declared as a defy to the oil operators.

SOME CO-OPERATE

"Some of the oil companies have shown a disposition to co-operate with us and they have already collected about $30,000 with which to construct a storm drain of their own to take care of their waste oil but the rest of the operators are assuming a defiant attitude. It is these companies we intend to deal with."

What the City Manager and other city officials have described as another menace to Long Beach is the odors that emanate from refineries, most of them located outside the corporate limits of Long Beach. A campaign against refinery operators has also been launched and drastic steps are to be taken by the county and city, working together, to force the refineries to install equipment that will abate the nuisance.

Clearing-house Holds Up Price of Grape Crops

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9.—The clearinghouse formed in San Francisco last week to alleviate the grape market slump is functioning effectively, according to reports from eastern cities, where a decided improvement in grape prices is reported.

Kern county growers have hopes that the price may still rise enough to bring the average result of the summer to normal. Although California shipments are considerably below the number of cars that were reported at this time last year there is hope that the situation of last year at the end of the season, when hundreds of cars were left on the tracks or thousands of lugs left in the market to spoil because of the congested markets, will not be repeated. The worst of the year is over, they believe and the future may improve to such an extent that some profit may yet be counted by growers and shippers.

RENOWNED BOTANIST TO VISIT POMONA

CLAREMONT, Oct. 9.—Word was received here today that Prof. R. Chodat, world-renowned botanist and leading authority on the Flora of South America, whose laboratory and collections are housed at Geneva, Switzerland, will be a visitor on the Pomona College campus for the week following the 14th inst. Prof. Chodat comes to Southern California from a visit to the University of California, at the personal invitation of Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College.

CITY TRUSTEE OUT

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 9.—C. J. Currivant, one of the best-known residents of this city, and who has been a member of the City Board of Trustees for the past three years, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. Mr. Stirdivant has recently removed to Walnut Park, and for this reason his place on the board is automatically vacated.

ONE MORE CHURCH LEFT FOR "JOINER"

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—The city's champion "church joiner" has only one more religious organization to which he can attach himself during the next thirty days, namely the band of workers who conduct religious services at the County Jail. He is Frederick Johnson, who, on complaint of the social welfare department of the city was haled before Judge Hight in Municipal Court today on charges of vagrancy.

"He is a professional church joiner and through his many joinings he has succeeded in getting the churches of Long Beach to support him and his family for a number of years," Detective Sergeant Murphy told the court. He was sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail with recommendation that he be made to work.

SUIT FILED ASKING FOR ANNULMENT

Woman Asserts Illegal Marriage Was Forced Upon Her

VENTURA, Oct. 9.—Charging that she was forced to marry one man to prevent him from committing suicide while she was not legally separated from her first husband, Juanita Yarbrough, also known as Juanita Phelps, today filed suit in Superior Court to have her marriage to William Phelps, alias Willard H. Phelp annulled.

Mrs. Yarbrough asserts in her petition that while she was living at the home of her brother in Santa Paula, Phelps asked her to marry him, threatening to commit suicide if she did not. She said that at that time she had obtained only an interlocutory decree of divorce from her first husband, R. O. Yarbrough, and she refused to marry Phelps. It was then, she asserts, that Phelps drank poison and nearly died as a result. He recovered, however, but threatened again to attempt suicide if she would not marry him. Distracted by his acts, she said she was temporarily deprived of her power to resist the importunities of Phelps, and not wishing to have his death attributed to her refusal to marry him, she consented to the marriage in Ventura, on March 13, 1925.

Then, she declares, she realized that the marriage was not legal and she asserts that she refused to live with Phelps either as his wife, or at all, and declares that the marriage was therefore never consummated. That, she says, is the reason she wants the marriage declared null and void.

Blazes Under Control in Area at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9.—With only two of the brush fires in San Diego's back country still burning and these under complete control of fire fighters the extreme fire menace of the last five days has passed, according to reports today from forestry officials.

Blazes at Mt. Whitney and Dulzura are burning, but both fires are well under control, and are expected to be extinguished probably by nightfall. The general rise in humidity and the cooler weather of last night and today are said to be strong factory in eliminating the threat of the many fires that have swept the back country.

Approximately 15,000 acres of land have been burned over by brush and timber fires in the last five days, forestry officials said.

Ford Company to Develop Its Entire Holding

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Instead of developing its water frontage and factory site in units as needed, the Ford Motor Company will begin the immediate development of its entire water frontage on Cerritos Channel in Long Beach Harbor, it was announced here today by Assistant City Manager Buck. Formal notification of the revised plans of the Ford interests was given the city today by Manager Kapek, in charge of the Ford company's Los Angeles branch.

Ford officials here, it was said, have been authorized in a telegram from Detroit headquarters of the Ford Motor Company, to enter into a contract with the Frankes Construction Company for the immediate dredging of the company's proposed private slip on an enlarged basis.

The channel dredging work is to be paid for by the city under the terms of its agreement with the Ford company. The city's share of the dredging work will be under way within one week, it was said.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EL MONTE LEGION

EL MONTE, Oct. 9.—The El Monte Post of the American Legion held their annual dinner meeting last night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The meeting, which was the largest of the year, was marked by the reports of the retiring commander, Maurice Curtis, and the retiring adjutant, Melvin Sikes. Officers elected for 1927 were: Melvin Sikes of the Standard Oil Company, Commander; J. A. Warner, local contractor, First Vice-Commander; Howard Killian, banker and rancher, Second Vice-Commander; George Peden, of Hammeraly Hardware Company, Adjutant; Guy McMichael, assistant postmaster, Chaplain; Kyle H. Young, Chamber of Commerce secretary, publicity officer. The Legion in El Monte has the largest membership in its history at present and is in a flourishing condition financially.

MANHUNT ON BRIBERY

Third Person in ... Indictments

Identity Withheld ... Issuing ...

New Evidence ... by Investigators

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9. — ... hunt extending ... was started today ... officers in an effort ... person indicted Thursday ... Diego county grand jury ... tion with the ... trial following the death ... McMahon here ... ago.

Arrest of the third ... with Dist.-Atty. ... and his assistant, ... an asserted persistent ... licitation and ... bribe, was expected ... Sheriff James Myers, ... Thursday has had in ... a bench warrant ... named.

IDENTITY ...

Although the ... sought has not ... Judge Spencer M. ... sued the warrants, it ... third indictments ... R. Johnson, brother ... Johnson, who was ... murder charge in the ... Govern trial. The ... ended today when ... Johnson's name was ... Harold N. Fleming of ... tective agency, hired ... the third person to ...

It is planned to ... defendant here ... arraignment before ... will fix the ... the time for his ...

ADDITIONAL ...

Evidence that may ... three more indictments ... with the Johnson ... considered today ... at a local hotel ... W. A. Sloane, acting ... grand jury investigation ... dozen members of the ... body. The ... bills of ... caused all the ...

Harold Fleming, ... detective agency here, ... gathering evidence ... jury for nearly ... ruled reports that ... Richard Kittredge ... even a stockade ... agency.

While there was ... the grand jury would ... today, William ... said that the meeting ... not be conducted until ... of Kittredge from the ... next week.

Church Row ... Redlands ... Taken to ...

SAN BERNARDINO, ... Redlands church ... year ago flared up ... ing to clear legal ... church doors, the ... fained a court ... conduct of services ... Christian Church of ...

Superior Judge ... mer issued an ... restrain the "out ... "outs" of ... hings of meeting ... injunction was ... by D. G. ... Glen Edwards, ... and directors of ... same issue is ... fore the courts ... year when the ... with a split ... that they ... meet in the ... court to ... interfering.

During the ... has been the ... legal battle. ... now is wanted ... county authorities ... ranis, probably ... recently in the ... one person with ... Rev. Mr. ... to have been ... letters sent in ... she is being ... criminal ...

STUDENT ...

QUEENSCOTTE, ... the Queenscott ... and elected ... for the year. ... dent of the ... nington Pew, ... lors. Other ... dawson, Helen ... man and Genga ...

LIGGETT LAUDS ARMY ...

Major-General Declares America's National ... System Almost Perfect

PASADENA, Oct. 9.—America's present system of ... nearest to perfection from the standpoints of ... could be devised to fit this country's needs, says Maj.-Gen. ... was in Pasadena today at the Hotel Huntington to ... trip he and Mrs. Liggett are making in the southern part of ... home is in San Francisco.

From any ... enough ... instruct ... Any further ... ing army ... ever, on ... of preparing ... standing ... Maj.-Gen. ... over the ... between ... in recent ... government of ... believes that ... ing up a ... policy.

During the ... policy, ... Maj.-Gen. ... between ... in recent ... government of ... believes that ... ing up a ... policy.

Liggett retired from active army service in 1921, after a lifetime spent in the country's military service, and after leading the American Expeditionary Forces to Europe under Gen. Pershing in the World War. He was made a major-general in 1917.

Although the National Army is small, this is advisable for purposes of economy and under the national defense program adopted in 1920 America has a general defense as fine as could be provided without undue extravagance, he believes.

"The program now in effect is a wonderful piece of legislation," the retired army officer said today, "and makes America safe against attack people.

EXCHANGE BARS ... UP FOR PUBLIC

... of Governing Board ... Operative on ... 26th inst.

... public will be excluded ... the Los Angeles Stock ... during trading hours ... the 19th inst, as the re- ... of an action taken at a ... of the board of gover- ... of the exchange Friday ... H. H. Lee, manager, ... yesterday.

... of the ex- ... has been ... adequate to ... the large crowds which ... daily during the ... Mr. Lee stated. He ... points out that the ... exchange is the only ex- ... of the country which ... requiring the public ... trading hours.

... ANTS TO MEET

... Arranged for Regular ... of Local Chapter

... important addresses on ... of interest to public ac- ... will be given tomorrow ... at the regular monthly ... of the Los Angeles chapter ... State Society of Certified ... ountants. The meeting will ... the Elks Club.

... will be made by W. ... formerly president of ... State Society of Certi- ... Accountants on "Stock- ... counts"; by Harry B. Mills ... Requirements for ... and by Marry W. ... R. C. W. Cole on "Re- ... of the American In- ... Accountants and the Amer- ... of Certified Public Ac- ...

... Cole recently ... from Atlantic City, where ... attended a meeting of ... the Los Angeles chapter ... annual convention of ... Institute of Account- ... than 8000 delegates are ... attend.

... LAKE MINES

... CITY (Utah) Oct. 9 (Exclusive)

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...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

FINANCIAL

MANHUNT ON BRIBERY CA

Third Person in San Di Indictments Sought

Identity Withheld by Ju Issuing Warrants

New Evidence Conf by Investigators

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9. — A hunt extending across the was started today by local officers in an effort to arrest a person indicted Thursday by San Diego county grand jury in tion with the Johnson-Mc trial following the death of McMahon here about fifteen ago.

Arrest of the third person with Dist.-Atty. Chester C. and his assistant, C. Guy an asserted participant in solicitation and receipt of a bribe, was expected Sheriff James Myers, who Thursday has had in his a bench warrant for the named.

IDENTITY UNDISCLOSED

Although the identity of sought has not been Judge Spencer M. Mosk, sued the warrants, it is bel third indictment is against R. Johnson, brother of Johnson, who was acquitted murder charge in the Govern trial. This belief was ened today when it was le Johnson's name was disclos Harold N. Fleming of the private detective agency, about a week the third person to be indicted.

It is planned to bring to defendants here for arraignment before Judge Mosk will fix the amount of bail at the time for his trial.

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE

Evidence that may lead to three more indictments is with the Johnson-McGowen considered today in a secret at a local hotel attended by W. A. Sloane, acting head grand jury investigators, and dozen members of the grand body. The question of pol M. E. Furman directing bills of nearly $30,000 also cussed at the session. It was Harold Fleming, manager detective agency here, which gathering evidence for the jury for nearly six months, nied reports that Spencer Richard Kittrelle was the even a stockholder in the agency.

While there was a possibility the grand jury would finish today, William Benbough, said that the meeting probably not be conducted until the of Kittrelle from Los Ange next week.

Church Row at Redlands Again Taken to Co

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9. — Redlands church controversy year ago flared up anew today ing to clear legal obstacles for church doors, the "ins" being fainst a court order permitting conduct of services of the Christian Church of Redlands.

Superior Judge Benjamin F. mer issued an injunction restrain the "ins" from doing "outs" or minority group to steps of meeting in the court injunction was issued on a by D. C. McLarity and Glen Edwards, pastor of the and directors of the same issue is involved that before the courts for year when the church was with a split, the "outs" that they are denied the meet in the church and ask court to restrain the deacons interfering.

During the last year the has been the scene of many legal battle. Mrs. Sadie never is wanted by the county authorities on two warrants, probably figured more recently in the "war" when one persons with the

Pickwick Stages Given Permit to Sell Securities

Pickwick Stages System has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue and sell at not less than par, $625,000 of its common capital stock, and an issue of $300,000 of 7 per cent equipment trust certificates, dated September 15, last, and payable on or before September 15, 1932, it was announced yesterday.

The proceeds from the sale of these securities will be used to finance the cost of additional equipment for the Pickwick Stages System.

The Pickwick System operates a long-distance stage line covering routes principally along the Coast from the Oregon line to the Mexico and Arizona boundaries.

EXCESS RESERVE UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week, shows excess reserve of $47,993,330. This is an increase in reserve of $61,354,080 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $23,360,750 was reported.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	21
Bond quotations	20
Business News	19
Building permits	19
Citrus fruits	20
Cotton	19
Coffee	19
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	19
Flaxseed	22
Foreign exchange (money)	21
Grains	22
Live Stock	22
Naval stores	19
Oil Field News	23
Sugar	20
The Investor	21
Wall Street Paragraphs	22
STOCKS—	
Boston	20
Chicago	21
Los Angeles	20
New York Stock Exchange	22
New York Curb	20
New York Times averages	20
Salt Lake	19
San Francisco	21
Standard oils	21

BOND MART OFFERINGS RUN HEAVY

Flotations Aggregating $50,900,000 Brought Out During Past Week

Activity in the bond market during the week just closed continued at about the same pace as in the preceding week, and indications are that there will be plenty of new offerings in the next six days. Flotations in the past week aggregated $50,900,000, more than half of which was represented by an issue of $30,000,000 Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated twenty-five-year sinking fund 5 per cent refunding and collateral trust gold bonds. Utility and industrial offerings totaled $19,280,000 each.

Offerings announced for tomorrow include an issue of $2,000,000 city of Hanover, Germany, one-year 5 1-2 per cent treasury gold notes, to be marketed by Blair & Co. and Chase Securities Corporation at 99 1-2, to yield about 6 per cent. The bonds are due October 1, 1927. Participation certificates are being issued against the $2,000,000 treasury note of the city of Hanover, held by the Chase National Bank.

The proceeds of this issue are to be used for additions and improvements to the gas, electric and water works and other income-producing properties owned by the city. The city is one of the most important transportation centers in Germany, being located on the main railroad lines connecting the ports of Hamburg and Bremen with Central and Southern Germany, and Berlin with Amsterdam and Paris.

The city is not directly liable for reparation payments. The maximum annual charges under the Dawes plan on property owned by the city of Hamburg are estimated not to exceed $23,000. Exclusive of the present issue, the total funded debt of the city under the revaluation law of July 16, 1925, consists of prewar and postwar bonds aggregating $3,819,048.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

10—SECURED AND UNSECURED BONDS

If John Jones lends Jim Smith $3000 and takes Smith's promissory note for that amount, Jones holds an unsecured obligation, a mere promise to pay. If, however, Smith gives a mortgage on his house or other valuable property as a pledge for the loan, Jones then holds a secured obligation, that is, a promise to pay reinforce by sufficient property pledged to insure payment of the debt in case Smith fails in the fulfillment of his promise. In the latter case, if Smith fails to pay either principal or interest when due, Jones can foreclose the mortgage, sell the property and thus reimburse himself. On the other hand, if Jones has only a simple note to protect himself, he can secure payment only by haling Smith into court and forcing him to pay a judgment if he is able to pay.

The distinction made in the foregoing transaction is the distinction between secured and unsecured bonds. A bond has been defined as a formal promise to pay back a certain sum of money at a specified date under agreed conditions, and to pay, meanwhile, interest at an agreed rate. A bond is said to be secured when some remedy is provided for the bondholder in event the borrower fails in the agreement. This remedy is usually some form of mortgage on a part or on all the property, real or personal, of the issuing corporation. This is known as lien security. But the security given the bondholder in the contract sometimes may be entirely personal. Thus there are guaranteed, indorsed and assumed bonds, which become the obligation of a third party or parties in event the borrower fails to pay.

In the unsecured bond only a promise to pay exists. The purchaser relies entirely upon the ability and willingness of the borrower to fulfill his promise. In the case of unsecured bonds of corporations and municipalities, however, the promise to pay is enforceable in the courts of the United States.

The great bulk of unsecured bonds is made up of the obligations of the United States government, the various States and their smaller taxing subdivisions. Corporations sometimes issue unsecured bonds, which are called debentures, but, for the most part, their issues are secured by a lien on property.

(The subject of the next article in this series, published exclusively by The Times in collaboration with the Investment Bankers' Association of America, will be "What Does Business Actually Earn?")

EXPERT FINDS LOANS SAFE

Henry M. Robinson Analyzes Relation of Private Debt to Reparations Payments; Germans Can Pay

BY EARLE E. CROWE

American buyers of foreign securities and the investment bankers who have underwritten and sold them will read with interest and benefit the analytical comment of Henry M. Robinson on the safety of foreign loans abroad. Writing in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Robinson asks the question: "Are our foreign loans safe?" and then, in a particularly valuable contribution to the literature on foreign investments, offers his conclusions.

Answering what he terms the loose comment of many bankers and economists, Mr. Robinson concludes that the dangers which our foreign loans now face are more illusory than real.

His contribution is pertinent because it comes from one who was a member of the Dawes commission and who is a thorough student of international finance. It is valuable because it dissipates the fears of those observers who believe that the payments by Germany of reparations may interfere with the payment of private loans.

Both in Europe and the United States, certain commentators have expressed the opinion that when reparation payments reach the standard annual figure of approximately $625,000,000, Germany will be unable to meet the obligations with ease, and private loans will be in danger. Contending that reparations will have priority over private loans, they profess to see a need for a revision of the Dawes plan.

Mr. Robinson disagrees, and supports his position with logical reasoning. He is unable to find anything in the agent-general's reports that would suggest any doubt of Germany's ability to pay, and he is unable to discover any ground for the belief that private loans will take a secondary position to reparations payments if the question of priority arises.

He does, however, concede that the governments of some of the other European countries may, by insisting on priority for the payment of their own external obligations, bring about a situation in the exchange market that would react unfavorably against the payments of private debtors to external creditors. He believes, nevertheless, that this situation is not probable at present.

On the question of priority of German reparation payments over the private loans, Mr. Robinson points out that the Transfer Committee has never committed its if. It is his opinion that if the question should arise the committee would be reluctant to force transfers for reparations if such an action would entail a default on private loans. Failure i... a large way to meet private loans would so affect the whole German economic structure that subsequent payments on the reparations account would themselves be seriously threatened.

As further evidence of the safety of private loans to the German government, its political subdivisions, or to industrial concerns, he points to the absence of any large external obligations, with the exception of reparations payments. Moreover, the central government, through supervisory powers specified in the constitution of the Reich, is virtually the moral guarantor of foreign loans contracted by states and municipalities. The government is also obligated to protect the solvency and credit of private corporations, for it depends on the prosperity of these companies for the revenues with which to pay reparations.

Turning to another phase of the question of governmental and private payments, Mr. Robinson writes that, in his opinion, any Allied country that seeks to obtain an advantage in American debt settlements by insisting on the regulation of their payments to the United States by the payments of German reparations to them, is reasoning illogically. Shifting of ultimate responsibility to German money would result, he asserts, in a virtual partnership between the United States and Germany by which Germany would receive from this country all necessary financial assistance for the payment of both reparations and private obligations. No benefit would accrue to any of the Allied nations from this partnership, Mr. Robinson contends.

Sheep Receipts at Kansas City at Year's High

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9. (AP)—Receipts of 83,000 sheep and lambs on the Kansas City live-stock market this week set a high record for the year, the local bureau of the Department of Agriculture announced today.

Despite the liberal receipts there was a broad demand for fat lambs and prices scored gains of $1.25 to $1.50 over the previous week's close. Closing prices were at the high point for the week, with best western lambs reaching $14.10.

REACTION ON STOCK MART IS FEATURE

Financial Review Also Takes Notice of Cotton Drop to Five-Year Low

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—A sustained decline of stock prices this week in the face of lower money rates and optimistic forecasts by business and banking executives aroused misgivings in many quarters over the trend of business during the coming year. In most quarters, however, there is a tendency to regard the reaction which carried many issues down 5 to 30 points below their high levels of last month as a delayed correction of a top-heavy speculative position, having little relation with the business situation.

A further decline in cotton prices to the lowest levels in over five years was given as one of the main excuses for the selling movement on the theory that it was likely to affect the purchasing power of a large section of the country. The rise in stock exchange member loans to close to $3,250,000 also was a source of some uneasiness, despite that fact that call money got down to as low as 4 per cent and that no change was made in any of the Federal reserve rediscount rates.

The selling started with bear traders who succeeded in uncovering a number of weak spots among the specialties, and finally undermined confidence in the general list. United States Steel common and General Motors, two of the leaders on the recent upswing, also yielded readily to selling pressure, leading to the widespread liquidation of stocks in marginal accounts, many of which had been weakened by the suddenness of the decline. Unconfirmed rumors also were current that large insurance companies were liquidating large blocks of high-grade railroad and industrial stocks which had been purchased for investment at lower levels.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in a statement made during the middle of the week, described business conditions as "very satisfactory," and predicted an increase in the unfilled orders of the corporation for September, whereas Wall street previously had been looking for a small decrease. Chain store, automobile equipment companies and other executives also expressed confidence in the business situation as did most of the leading bankers attending the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Los Angeles.

A further decline in bar silver to the lowest levels since the war, had an adverse effect on the copper shares, despite the increase in the annual dividend on American Smelting. Selling of the oils was accentuated by the extension of the gasoline price-cutting war and the increase in crude production last week. Public utilities were offered freely on a renewal of the campaign against the book-keeping methods of many companies.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The heavy pressure of liquidation and southern selling of cotton yesterday on the government's big crop estimate of 16,570,000 bales was checked on more mature consideration overnight, not only by the low price of cotton of today being about the average prewar price, but also the fact that the government figures are really merely an indication of the prospective yield compiled to October.

The present promise of such a record-breaking crop could be heavily cut by bad weather in the next four to six weeks with the crop now all open in the fields, or by killing frost occurring before the end of this month. Most statisticians, particularly those at Washington, seem to have forgotten this and likewise many in the trade here. Many times in the past bad weather from early in October to the end of November has made a big change in crop forecast, made usually on December 8. Such possibilities seem to have been lost sight of in current apprehension that the price may be forced to the 10-cent level, now the predictions of many extreme bears. There is also still another factor to be considered, and that is the probability of a record-breaking consumption of cotton during this cotton year, which does not end until July 31, and there will be a heavy accumulation of the staple of foreign spinners to carry over next year on the prospect that there will be a big cut in acreage for the next crop to insure a shorter yield then. After prices had gone off 10 to 12 points from yesterday's closing for the active trading months, with October selling at 12.85 cents, December; 12.58; January, 12.67; March, 12.90 and May, 13.14 there was a rally of between 20 and 25 points over yesterday's final prices in the late trading, mostly on covering of shorts, new trade buying and a good deal of speculative buying from Wall-street houses.

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RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.00	13.02	12.87	12.90@12.92
March	13.25	13.25	12.96	13.12@13.15
May	13.14	13.47	13.14	13.31@13.33
July	13.38	13.43	13.28	13.39@13.41
October	12.95	13.15	12.85	13.07
December	12.87	12.92	12.57	12.81@12.83
	NEW ORLEANS—			
January	13.03	13.09	12.90	13.05@13.07
March	13.09	13.16	13.00	13.07@13.09
June	13.00	13.06	12.96	13.17@13.18
July	13.30	13.37	13.30	13.36@13.37
October	12.90	12.93	12.42	12.62@12.63
December	12.89	12.91	12.55	12.75@12.80

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 13.30.

JULIAN SHARES LEAD ACTIVITY

Sensational Performance is Market Feature

Sharp Drop Climax of Steady Advance in Week

Other Issues of Group Show Tendency to Sag

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Julian Petroleum preferred, performing in a sensational fashion throughout the past week, eclipsed nearly every other issue on the local board. Practically each day's dealings saw a record-breaking volume in the turnover with approximately 800,000 shares involved during the week. Heavy realizing sales around the top of 22 5-8 were said to be largely responsible for the sharp break in prices occurring on Thursday where the low was established at 13 1-4 before substantial buying influenced a recovery to 15 1-8 and final sales at 15.

Julian common also participated in the active liquidating movement, falling off nearly 2 points from 4 3-8 to 2 1-8 and finishing at 2 3-8. Many thousands of shares figured in these dealings also.

Toward the fore part of the week stocks of the large oil companies displayed a further tendency to reflect a disappointed sentiment on the part of tired-out traders, and worked lower in price. However, a moderate improvement was noted Friday with Standard of California leading a rally. From an early decline of a point from 60 1-4 to 59 1-4, Standard was pushed forward to 61 1-4 and closed at 61.

UNION OFF

Union Oil slumped 2 points to 83½ and sold yesterday at 83 3-4 while Union Associates sold off 1½ points to 54 1-8 and closed around 54½. Publication of a favorable third-quarter earnings statement by Union showing $9,750,000 earned for the first nine months, an increase of $1,000,000, failed to stimulate any fresh buying impetus of importance.

At 74 5-8, United registered nearly a 2-point loss, although it sold ex-dividend 75 cents during the week. Final prices were improved around 75 1-8. Shell Union lost a point to 27 5-8 and closed at 27 3-4, and California Petroleum sagged a point to 30 5-8 finally.

Buying interest in Henderson Petroleum practically disappeared with a few sales recorded between 90 and 98, while Rio Grande held steadily around 24 1-4. Boise Chica sagged sharply from 7 1-8 to 5 3-4 and Gilmore moved forward from 6½ to 8. At 1.50 Holly Development registered a 4-point decline and United States Royalties eased off fractionally to 13½. Reports that Superior Oil had been absorbed by Julian accounted for improved demand around 70.

INVESTMENT SAGS

Early strength in Los Angeles Investment which carried prices forward 2 cents to 3.15 was not maintained. The bulk of the selling pressure made its appearance around the 3.10 level and the close was heavy at 3.06. Mortgage Guarantee was easier at 145, while Goodyear Tire preferred at 95 and 95½ had a firm tone. Goodyear Textile preferred at 95 was unchanged. Sales of Foster & Kleiser common at 13 1-4 and Moreland Motor Truck common at 2 1-4 represented recent levels.

Edison common, in sympathy with lower eastern markets, fell back fractionally from 31½ to 31, but the 6 per cent preferred at 24 7-8 and 7 per cent issue at 28 were steady and unchanged. Los Angeles Gas preferred held close to 100 and Pacific Gas common lost another 2 points on sales at 130. The preferred sold at 100 1-4.

San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred advanced from 108 3-4 to 109 and the 6 per cent issue changed hands at 94. San Joaquin common sold at 48, up a point. Southern California Gas at 98½ and Southern Counties around 109 3-4, were strong.

NEW HIGH SET

A new record high at 400 was established by Security Trust last week, and Merchants' National sales at 365 represented a peak figure after allowance for recent rights and extra cash disbursement. Bancitaly held within narrow limits of 80 to 80 5-8, and Bank of Italy sold at 452 and 452½. First National at 400 was strong, but unchanged and likewise Pacific National at 135. Bids for Farmers' and Merchants at 470, represented a 5-point advance, establishing a new record price.

Following an early rise of 7 points to 64, Western Apex slumped back to 55 and finished at 58. United Eastern gained 2 points to 57, but sold later as low as 50 and Virginia Louise moved ahead 2½ points to 9 but reacted to 6½. A spurt in Sunnyside to 14 showed a 2-point gain, while Big Jim rose from 19 to 20½, selling finally at 19½.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares	16⅝	17⅜
Industrial Trustee Shares	11⅝	12
Bond Shares	98½	100½
Financial Investing	17⅛	18⅞
First Federal Foreign	105	110
International Security Trust	127	130
New England Investment	103¼	106
U. S. and Foreign Securities	110	115

TAX MEETING PLANS READY

Fourth Annual Convention of Twelve Western State Associations Convenes Tomorrow

One of the most important economic conventions of the year will open in Los Angeles tomorrow, when representatives of State taxpayers' associations in the twelve western States begin a three-day session at the Biltmore as guests of the California Taxpayers' Association jointly with the Los Angeles Chamber ofCommerce. This will be the fourth annual meeting of the conference.

The proceedings of the conference will center around the proposal that, by proper economies, taxes may be reduced without lessening the efficiency of government, in fact, in many instances actually increasing such efficiency.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK

The conference will open tomorrow at 10 o'clock with the delivery of the annual address of the president, Dr. Milbank Johnson. The address of the president will be followed by a paper on "History and Purpose of Western States' Taxpayers' Conference," by Henry H. Bolapp, president of the Utah State association, and a paper by Dr. M. M. Stockwell of the University of California, Los Angeles, on the relationship of Federal, State and local taxes.

In the afternoon representatives of the twelve State associations will give their reports and an informal dinner conference will be held in the evening.

The conference will continue until Wednesday, on which day at the luncheon session, there will be a non-political discussion of the costs of development of the Colorado River. This discussion will be led by Elmer O. Leatherwood, Congressman from Utah and member of the Committee on Reclamation and Irrigation in the House, and Prof. Reuel L. Olson, professor of law of the University of Southern California.

LIST OF SUBJECTS

Other topics to be discussed before the convention include "Relationship Between Fixed Charges and Administrative Costs of Government," "Increasing Educational Returns and Reducing Taxes Through Economy in School Administration," "Analyzing Bond Proposals," "Costs and Methods of Financing Public Improvements," "The Necessity of Budgeting Government Expenditures," "How Excessive Taxation Deters Industrial and Agricultural Development," and "How the Federal Government Reduces Its Costs."

The California Taxpayers' Association is composed of leaders of business and economic thought. The board of directors is composed of Dr. Milbank Johnson, chairman; J. F. Sartori, president, Security Trust and Savings Bank; Paul Shoup, executive vice-president, Southern Pacific company; Wigginton E. Creed, president, Pacific Gas and Electric Company; Mark Requa, San Francisco; C. C. Teague, A. C. Hardison and S. S. Knight, and Alex Johnson, representing the agricultural interests, and others of prominence in the business and economic life of California.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 9. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 86; sales, 96; receipts, 343; shipments, 2338; stock, 13,197.

Rosin firm; sales, 905; receipts, 1391; shipments, 4284; stock, 78,908.

Quote: B, and C, 13.00; F, G, 13.00; H, I, K, M, 13.05; N, 13.10; WG, 14.25; WW, 14.40; X, 14.75.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Evaporated apples slow; prunes steady; apricots and peaches firm; raisins steady.

MONTGOMERY WARD TO CALL PREFERRED

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Directors of Montgomery Ward & Co., today decided to call in preferred stock amounting to $4,240,800. Retirement of this stock will be on a basis of $115 per share with accrued dividends, and will take place at the end of the present fiscal year.

WOOL TRADE SLOWER

BOSTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Business in wool is slower; sales are more spotty than usual of late. Increased firmness of asking prices at figures frequently above buyers' limits, rather than a lack of inquiry, is the principal factor. Restriction of stock necessitates more shopping on the part of the buyers in order to get desirable wool. However, in lines with a fair selection of offerings sales have been made freely this week.

RANGE CONDITIONS BETTER

Benefitted by recent rains, western ranges continue in good condition, while cattle and sheep are in very good shape, according to the monthly live-stock and range report just issued by the United States division of crop and live-stock estimates.

General rains over most of the Western States have caused some improvement in range conditions, the report states. Utah, Nevada, Idaho and the northern half of Arizona are still suffering from drought. The Northwestern and Southwestern States west of the Continental Divide have ample moisture, while the central three States are dry. Rain is needed in West, Central and South Texas. Winter range and feed prospects have improved in Montana, Western South Dakota and Nebraska, however, the recent freeze and cold wave have blighted prospects somewhat.

Cattle and calves continue in very good condition except in Western North Dakota, Kansas and Idaho, the report states further. Rains have relieved the dryer areas, but shipments of cattle continue to move in volume as it is thought the feed supply will not suffice for the winter's needs. Also the recent rise in market prices has stimulated a greater movement in some States. Generally the ranges are lightly stocked and there is only a slight tendency to restock with cattle. The general shifting from cattle to sheep continues to find favor.

Sheep and lambs, the report continues, are generally in a very good to excellent condition. The dry conditions have not caused any material shrinkage and all classes will start the winter in a strong condition. Shipments are getting well under way and are assuming volume. A large percentage of the feeder end has been contracted for fall delivery at around 10 cents or better. A large portion of these are going to corn belt feeders. There is a strong tendency for range stock owners to cull aged ewes closely and replace them with ewe lambs or yearling ewes. All young ewes are selling at a premium.

The condition of the range is reported at 93 per cent of normal as compared with 94 per cent last month and 92 per cent a year ago. Cattle condition is placed at 90 per cent, as compared with 91 per cent last month, and 92 per cent a year ago, while the condition of sheep is rated at 93 per cent of normal, as compared with 94 per cent last month and 96 per cent a year ago.

STOCK-YARD RECEIPTS AT HIGH LEVEL

Local Market Handles in First Nine Months 150,762 Head of Cattle

Receipts of cattle at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards in the first nine months of the current year aggregated 150,762 head, an increase of nearly 30,000 head over the same period of 1925, and a larger gain over the corresponding periods of 1923 and 1924, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday.

In satisfying the increasing consumer demand represented in Los Angeles and adjacent territory, Mr. McNaughton said that at present it takes about 300,000 cattle, 150,000 calves, 600,000 hogs and 600,000 sheep to supply the demand. At present there are some twenty plants engaged in meat-packing operations in the Los Angeles section, besides many smaller operators who use the facilities provided by these plants.

In summing up results for the year to date, Mr. McNaughton said that there are two outstanding features. One is the unprecedented growth in small-producer receipts, which has necessitated an expansion of facilities for handling this class at the yards, and the other is the volume of live stock trucked in from near-by territory.

The volume of live stock trucked in has proven the popularity of the yards with the small producer as the receipts arriving in this way for 1926 to date increased more than 50 per cent over last year, and 500 per cent over the first year the yards were operated, in 1923. These shipments arrive from a territory covering a radius of 200 miles.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $2500 follow:

DWELLINGS

MARYLAND DRIVE, 6113, 6 rms, $6400, D. Oberg, 6120 Mary Drive, own, owner. $6000
E. F. ??, 116 S 9 rms, 22472, W. Ferguson, 2404½ W. 79 street, own, G. Ackerman, ?????. $4700
MARYLAND DRIVE, 6206, 7 rms, 46488, H. Roberts, 1247 Monroe street, own, owner. $6000
BUCKINGHAM ROAD, 1307, 8 rms, 64288, F. W. Brown, 940 S. Oxford, own, own bldr. $9000

COMMERCIAL

W. J. ST., 2202-12, Stores, 11 rms, R. Elliot, 130 N. Larchmont Blvd., own, Western Construction Company, 144 N. Larchmont Blvd., bldr. $14,000

GOLD BONDS OFFERED

Serial Coupon Issue of $230,000 is for Seattle Building

An issue of $230,000 first mortgage fee 6½ per cent serial coupon gold bonds secured by the land and new Ballard Eagles' Building now being erected in Seattle is being offered by S. W. Straus & Co. The bonds, dated July 15, last, mature in from two to twelve years, interest coupons payable January 15 and July 15, callable at 103 for the first three years and at 102 thereafter.

The building will consist of three stories and basement and will provide a 1000-seat theater, stores, office, banquet room and lodge rooms for the Ballard Aerie No. 172, Fraternal Order of Eagles, owner of the property.

FAILURES IN THIRD QUARTER IN DECLINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Commercial failures in the United States in the third quarter of 1926 are compiled at 4635 by R. G. Dun & Co., slightly below the 4663 for the corresponding period last year. Indebtedness of $87,799,486 for the third quarter is the smallest for all quarters back to the third quarter of 1920, and a reduction of fully 15 per cent from the $102,351,371 of the third quarter of 1925.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

OFTEN a great occasion or a great catastrophe suddenly places men in positions of unusual responsibility and then they find themselves able to do two or three times their normal amount of work.

The habit of taking care of a large output becomes fixed, and they keep going at a rapid clip.

Some time ago a writer stated that all the initiative for the world's progress was generated by 2 per cent of the people.

"Wipe out this 2 per cent," he said, "and the country would discover among their numbers a new set of executives."

Men who had been leaning back, taking things easy, would suddenly be faced with the necessity of getting busy and within a year or two everything would be moving along in a normal way.

STOCK PRICES CONTINUE OFF

Market Breaks Down Under New Selling Attack

Demoralization of Cotton Held as Responsible

U. S. Steel Lower in Face of Bullish News

NEW YORK, Oct 9. (AP)—Stock prices plunged downward again today as bear traders launched another selling attack on the theory that demoralization of the cotton market would react unfavorably on the general business situation. Concentrating their fire first on the shares of southern railroads and industrial companies, they eventually succeeded in depressing the prices of pivotal issues and turning the course of the entire market downward. Net losses in the active stocks ranged from 2 to 8½ points.

The cotton market, however, was steadied after the violent declines which preceded and followed the government's prediction of the largest crop on record. News that the President had appointed a special committee to aid this industry in the marketing of the crop was favorably received and prices closed 12 to 16 points higher in contrast to recent displays of weakness.

The severity of the selling movement, which quickly superseded initial attempts to bid up prices, carried United States Steel down 8 5-8 points to 142 3-4 in the face of official predictions that unfilled tonnage would show an increase for September. These were borne out by the figures made public after the close of the market, revealing a gain of 51,174 tons, the second recorded this year. At the day's low point of 142 5-8, Steel was more than 13 points under the high figure touched a week ago today. General Motors closed 3 1-4 points lower at 138 1-4, compared with last Saturday's high of 173½, and Du Pont slumped 8½ points to 326.

Liquidation of southern rail and industrial shares was attributed in some quarters to a desire of financial interests in that section to devote their resources, if pooled, to the support of the cotton industry. Coco-Cola slumped more than 6 points and prominent rails, including Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, Southern Railway, Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western, were hammered down 1 to 3 1-2 points. Selling of the rails, however, was not confined to the southern carriers, New York Central, Atchison and Nickel Plate showing pronounced weakness.

Despite reports that railroads were

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

"What is the significance of the increased activity in Union Oil?"

Folder containing an analysis of the Union Oil market situation, which we have prepared, is ready for distribution to investors.

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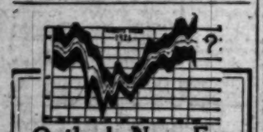
Would you consider yourself fortunate to be in a business where the cities and counties guarantee the payments of the accounts due you?

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Relaxation of speculative operations tending to lower quotations produced a more confident spirit in the trading on the curb exchange today. Business was in smaller volume and advances were recorded in most instances on few transactions.

Warner Brothers Pictures recovered about 2 points at the opening and Pittsburgh Lake Erie improved 2½ points on the initial transaction. Glen Alden rose about a point, while Du Pont, new stock, encountered selling pressure after an early advance and suffered a loss of 3 points from the previous closing. Warner Brothers' Pictures later cancelled its advance. Among the higher prices issues declines of 13 points were noted in Ford Motor of Canada and 18 points in Travelers' Insurance.

Public utility shares held steady with price changes unimportant which condition would also apply to the early dealings in petroleum securities. A sharp break in Borne Scrymser, an inactive issue in the oil group, which sold off 20 points, had an adverse effect on others although no undue uneasiness was discernible.

The closing price is omitted when same as the one bid both new and close when same as the high

(Sales in Hundreds)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Industrials—				
Allied Packers	4	21½	.....	.....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	71½	.....	.....
Do. pfd.	1	116	.....	.....
Am. Arch Co. All	20	115½	.....	.....
Am. Gas & Elect.	20	101½	101½	102
Am. Light & Traction	3	211	.....	220
Am. Pow. & Light pfd. All	40	96½	96	96½
Am. Seed, com.	1	47½	47½	.....
Atlantic Fruit Co.	12	7½	.....	.....
Blue Ribbon	1	4	.....	.....
Brill Corp. "A"	1	17½	.....	.....
Brooklyn City R. R.	1	7	.....	.....
C. G. Spring & Bump. new	1	12½	.....	.....
Carnegie Metals	1	2½	.....	.....
Colon Co. pfd.	9	90	.....	94
Electrical Pipe Corp.	1	45½	45½	.....
Chicago Nipple Mfg. "A"	3	44½	44½	.....
Do. "B"	2	21½	21½	21½
Commonwealth Pow.	3	29½	29½	.....
Cons. Laundry Corp.	1	10½	.....	.....
Cuban Tobacco, ctfs.	1	46	.....	.....
Curtiss Aero & Motor	1	10½	.....	.....
De Forest Radio	1	4½	.....	.....
Dunhill Int. Cutting	1	19½	.....	.....
Du Pont de Nemours new	110	115½	.....	.....
Durant Motors	1	13½	.....	.....
Elec. Bond & Share	1	66½	.....	.....
Do. pfd.	1	98	.....	.....
Electric Investors	3	25½	25½	.....
Elec. Shareholding	1	8½	.....	.....
Ester Wells "A"	1	20½	.....	.....
Fajardo Sugar Co.	1	47½	.....	.....
Fageol Motors Co.	2	10½	.....	.....
Ford Motor Canada All	110	415	405	405
Fordson Co. (Can.)	57	24½	.....	.....
Foundation Co. Foreign	1	23½	.....	.....
Fox Theatre "A"	1	23½	.....	.....
Freshman Co. (Chas.)	1	20½	.....	.....
Gard. Corp.	1	13½	.....	.....
Gen. Bak. Corp. "A"	3	30½	.....	.....
Do. "B"	1	7½	.....	.....
General Necessities	1	8½	.....	.....
Gillette Saf. Raz.	1	69½	.....	.....
Gilt Edge Coal	1	2½	.....	.....
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1	120	.....	.....
Happiness Candy, St. "A"	1	9½	.....	.....
Indust. Finance	1	9½	.....	.....
Inter. Utilities "A"	30	9½	.....	.....
Lehigh Coal & Nav.	1	13½	.....	.....
Lehigh Power Sec. new	1	13½	.....	.....
Lehigh Val. Coal Sec. ctfs.	107	14½	.....	.....
Lehigh Val. Int. "A"	1	49½	.....	.....
Libbey Owens Sheet Gl. All	20	141	.....	140½
Middle West. Util.	1	112	.....	.....
Motors & Holding, new	1	8	.....	.....
Mohawk Valley new	1	33	.....	40
Nat. Aviation	1	6	.....	.....
Nor. Ohio Pow.	1	12½	.....	.....
Pacific Steel Boiler	1	12½	.....	.....
Penn Water & Power All	20	165	.....	.....
Pitts. Lake Erie Ry.	1	100	.....	.....
Purity Bak. "A"	1	44½	.....	.....
Do. "B"	1	37½	.....	.....
Pyrene Mfg.	1	12½	.....	.....
Rand Kardex Bureau	1	12½	.....	.....
Rec Motor Car	1	3½	.....	.....
Richardson Boiler Co.	1	7½	.....	.....
Safety Car Sf. & L. All	70	120	.....	120
Seaman Bros. Inc.	2	19½	.....	20
Servel Corp. Del.	22	15½	.....	15½
Silica Prods. Corp.	1	2½	.....	.....
Silica Gel Corp. vtc.	1	14	.....	.....
Southeast Pow. & Lt.	1	39½	.....	39½
Do. pref.	1	98	.....	.....
Southern Cities Util. pfd.	1	90	.....	.....
Standard Pow. & Lt. new	1	39½	.....	.....
Do. new	1	39½	.....	.....
Stutz Motor Car of Am.	1	19½	.....	.....
Sun & Co. All	30	110	.....	.....
Do. International	1	110	.....	.....
Tampa Elec. Co.	1	49½	.....	.....
Tampa Suits, ctfs.	1	7½	.....	.....
Tob. Products Export	1	19½	.....	.....
Transc. Lux Daylight Pict.	1	2½	.....	2½
Tung Sol Lamp, new	1	19½	.....	.....
United Artist Theater ctfs.	1	39½	.....	.....
United Elec. Coal ctfs.	1	2½	.....	.....
Utah, Lt. & P. "A" new	71	11½	11½	11½
U. S. Light & Heat, new	1	19½	19½	19½
Do. pfd.	1	90	.....	.....
Warner Bros. Pictures	22	31	.....	.....
Wayne Oil & Gas, All	75	11	.....	.....
Yates Am. Mach. pfd.	1	60	.....	.....
Standard Oils—				
Boyce & Scrymser All	10	205	.....	.....
Do. new All	30	67	.....	.....
Continental Oil	3	19½	19½	19½
Humble Oil & Ref.	8	58½	57½	58½
Imperial Oil Canada	1	35½	35½	.....
Indiana Pipe Line All	2	97	.....	.....
International Pet.	22	21	21	21
Ohio Oil	2	58	57½	57½
Prairie Oil & Gas	2	58½	58	.....
Prairie Pipe Line All	30	120½	.....	.....
South. Pipe Line	1	34½	.....	.....
Southern Pipe Line	1	34½	34	.....
Standard Oil of Indiana	17	62½	62½	62½
Standard Oil of Kansas	3	119	118½	118½
Standard Oil of Nebraska	1	44½	.....	.....
Standard Oil of New York	10	31½	31	.....
Vacuum Oil	2	66½	.....	.....
Miscellaneous Oils—				
Am. Controlled Oilfields	1	7½	7½	.....
Am. Maracaibo	1	6½	.....	.....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	2½	.....	.....
Carib. Syndicate	10	17½	17½	17½
Cities Service new	1	45½	45	45½
Colombian Syndicate	67	2½	2 3-16	2½
Creole Syndicate	13	13½	.....	13½
Cuban Central	1	1½	.....	.....
Ewald Oil	2	1 7-16	1½	1 7-16
Gilmer Oil	12	5½	.....	5½
Gulf Oil Corp. of Pa.	1	99½	.....	.....
Leonard Oil	1	2½	2½	.....
Lion Oil Ref.	11	21½	21	21½
Mexican Panuco	13	27½	.....	27½
Mexico Oil Corp.	170	25¾	25¾	25¾
Mountain Producers	1	24	.....	.....
Pacific Oil	2	36	.....	37
Peiler Peiler Oil Corp.	15	18½	18	18½
Rio Grande	1	4	.....	.....
Salt Creek Producers	1	32	.....	.....
Tidal Osage	3	21½	19½	21
Tropical Gas & Oil	20	19½	19½	19½
Tide Water Associated Oil	1	31½	.....	.....
Do. pfd.	1	97½	.....	.....
Venezuela Petroleum	1	5½	5½	5½
Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	26½	.....	27
Y Oil & Gas	40	21½	20½	.....
Mining—				
Dolores Esperanza	1	51½	.....	.....
Explorers Gold Mines	1	4½	.....	.....
Hecla Mining	1	6½	.....	.....
Hercules Gold	1	1½	.....	.....
Howe Sound Mines	73	73	71½	73
Kelsaing Mines	1	5½	.....	5½
Nevada Mines	1	19	.....	.....
Ted Hughes Gold	1	4½	.....	.....
Utah Apex Mining	1	4½	.....	.....
Wonder Copper Min.	1	9½	.....	.....
Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)				
Am. Gas & El. 6s D 2014	2	101½	.....	.....
Am. Light & Trac. 5s 2026	10	99	.....	.....
Am. Water Wks. 6s 1975	3	97½	.....	.....
Am. Writ. Paper 6s '47	1	61½	.....	.....
Associated Gas & El. 5s	1	83½	.....	.....
Associated Pow. 6s '36	2	92½	.....	.....
Associated U. & El. 5s	3	100½	.....	.....
Associated Pow. Corp. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Bell Tel. Canada 5s	12	101	.....	.....
Bell Tel. of Pa. 7s	3	119	118½	119½
Buffalo Gen. Elec. 5s A	1	98	.....	.....
Cities Service 5s 1966	27	91½	.....	91½
Do. 7s '66	1	97½	.....	.....
Cudahy Pack. 5½s '46	1	97½	.....	.....
Detroit Edison 5s '33	1	97½	.....	.....
Duke Price Power 6s 1966	1	97½	.....	.....
Empire Gas & Fuel 6s '42	1	97½	.....	.....
Florida P.&L. 5s	1	94	.....	.....
General Gas & El. 5s '52	1	97½	.....	.....
General Ice Cream Sub. 7s	1	113½	.....	.....
Gulf States Steel 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Hudson Y.&E. 5½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Do. 5s '51	1	97½	.....	.....
Grand Trunk 5½s	1	104½	.....	.....
Grand Rapids 5s '36	1	100½	.....	.....
Illinois Bell Tel. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Indiana Limestone 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Interborough Rap. Tr. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Interb. Rap. Tr. 7s '66	1	97½	.....	.....
Interb. Metro. Gas & Wks.	1	97½	.....	.....
Lehigh Pow. Sec. 6s '27	1	97½	.....	.....
Lehigh Val. Coal Co. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Lehigh Pow. Sec. 5s 1951	1	97½	.....	.....
Long Island Light 6½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Manitoba, Ltd. 5½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Metropolitan Edison 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Mont. Tram. 5s '49	1	97½	.....	.....
Nat. Wire & Mfg. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Nevada Cal. Elec. 5½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Nevada Cal. Elec. 6s '56	1	97½	.....	.....
Ohio Fuel 6½s '47	1	97½	.....	.....
Ohio Fuel 6½s '41	1	97½	.....	.....
Ohio Fuel 6½s '47	1	97½	.....	.....
Penn. P.&L. 5s '53	1	97½	.....	.....
Penn. P.&L. 5s 1972	1	97½	.....	.....
Public Serv. N. J. 5½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Schulte R.E.& Inv. 6½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Southern Am. 7s	1	97½	.....	.....
Southern Cal. Edison 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Stand. Oil N. J. 5s 1946	1	97½	.....	.....
Stand. Oil N. J. 5s 1950	1	97½	.....	.....
Stand. Oil N. Y. 6s 1932	1	97½	.....	.....
Stand. Oil N. Y. 6s 1933	1	97½	.....	.....
Stand. Oil N. Y. 6s 1946	1	97½	.....	.....
Stand. Oil N. Y. 6s 1951

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THE INVESTOR

Federal Water Service Corporation First of Its Kind—Chain of Subsidiaries Operating in Eastern and Middle Western States Is Composed of Twenty-Two Units.

[Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Within the last few years there has come into being what is believed to be the first chain of companies engaged exclusively in the sale of water. This chain is owned by the Federal Water Service Corporation, and is made up of twenty-two concerns operating in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and California.

The economic advantages of such a system are similar to those of power and lighting concerns. They may be enumerated as follows: Centralization of management with savings in overhead; savings through group purchasing; unification of accounting and auditing; expert engineering; supervision of construction and operation, and last, but of equal importance with the others, simplification and standardization of financial structure, permitting of future expansion on a large scale.

To provide for the rounding out of its system, Federal recently sold an issue of $5,000,000 convertible gold 6 per cent debentures, Series A. These bonds were offered on an attractive yield basis and would seem worthy of consideration by investors. Although not a mortgage, they appear to be well protected and the nature of the company's business is such that they might well be given a higher investment rating than many other debentures equally well secured by assets and earning power.

Some of the business advantages enjoyed by a company of this sort are: They nearly always serve without competition; the demand for their service is constant even in periods of depression; they carry no inventories; they seldom experience labor difficulties, and their assets are chiefly of a permanent nature.

For the next five years the debentures are convertible into Class A stock, paying $3 annually in dividends, at $27.50 a share. Furthermore, the Class B stock can not pay a dividend unless an amount equal to such dividend is distributed to Class A stockholders in addition to the regular rate. In view of these provisions, the conversion privilege on the debentures would seem to be an unusual attraction. The conversion price increases periodically after the first five years.

Consolidated earnings of the company and its subsidiaries for the twelve months ended June 30, 1926, were equal to more than three times the interest requirements on the debentures, after deducting all other charges, including depreciation and Federal taxes. Some of these properties were operated separately during that period and it is reasonable to expect an increase in net in the future.

GUIDING INSURANCE BUYERS

BY GRIFFIN M. LOVELACE
Professor of Insurance, New York University

This is one of a series of articles dealing with all phases of insurance. The subject of the next article by Prof. Lovelace will be "Life Insurance and Credit."

LXXIII—Substituting Life Insurance for Liquidated Assets

Not all men have confidence in the ability of the family to manage a business thrust upon them by the death of the owner. Recently, I asked a life underwriter who specializes in business life insurance, "What answer do you usually receive to the question, 'Do you want your family to try to run your business, or do you prefer that they liquidate and invest the proceeds?'"

"Usually," was the answer, "they prefer the second alternative. I find that the majority of sole owners and partners are sensible enough to realize that what they can do, after years of business experience, cannot, as a rule, be duplicated or even approximated by their wives, sons and sons-in-law.

"However, I find that most of them haven't given the matter serious thought. Frequently, the man who says he believes it would be unwise for his family to try to continue his business admits that he had only vaguely thought of what might happen after his death; and it not infrequently develops that he had thought of the business as going on just the same, but without any idea regarding how it would be managed."

IMAGINATION NEEDED

When we consider how often a death is the signal for the beginning of the end of a business, it should occur to us that the man who has invested the bulk of his capital in his business would do well to take steps to assure to his dependents, as completely as possible, the integrity of his life-time accumulations. Only a little imagination is needed to see how things may happen.

Let him only picture the condition of his business affairs if he should die today. Or, if now his affairs are prospering, let him estimate what the financial balance would have shown if he had died in the midst of one of the most difficult periods of his business experience.

If he will make one-half the effort to foresee the sequence of events that he exerts almost every day to clinch a desirable transaction, it will be clear to him that his family will be exposed to the hazard of a great if not a total loss in case they attempt to succeed him in the management of his business.

If he concludes that it would be best to liquidate the business, what should be his procedure in the event that he decides to use life insurance as a means of protecting his family in their title to his assets?

It requires no acute perception to see that the safest procedure would be this: First, to estimate the maximum obligations of the firm likely to be outstanding at any one time—bank loans, various mercantile credits, etc., as well as the shrinkage likely to be suffered in the process of liquidation. The sum of these items will, of course, represent the total assumed liabilities, to be deducted from the inventory value of material assets. In this connection it should be noted that while, as a rule, good-will shows a heavier shrinkage in valuation than almost any other asset, it represents an enormous portion of the factors responsible for the success of the business.

It would be reasonable, therefore, to add to the sum of the total obligations and of the estimated shrinkage in the sales value of material assets a figure representing the valuation of good-will.

INSURE GOOD-WILL

The figure arrived at in this way represents the amount which, if secured by the heirs through the payment of a life-insurance policy and added to the estimated salvage from the sale of the business, would make up the total invested capital and compensation for the loss of good-will.

On the ordinary life plan (age 35) the rate will be about 2 per cent a year or less, if the insurance is carried until matured by death. If, on the other hand, the insured lives long enough to retire from business, he will find that his policies may be cashed in on a basis that represents, after twenty years, for example, an outlay of only about one-half of 1 per cent annually. If death occurs earlier, every one will be glad that he insurance had been carried at 2 per cent and would agree that it would have been desirable even if the rate had been much higher.

If the insured weathers the business storms and lives to retire successfully, he will certainly feel that one-half of 1 per cent has been a ridiculously low net outlay for the peace of mind afforded by the insurance and for the guarantee to his family of financial safety.

What has been said above as relating to sole ownerships and partnerships applies also to the majority of close corporations, which, after all are only incorporated partnerships.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $35,611,703.35, an increase of $1,703,573.13 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1926	1925	1924
Monday	$35,550,949.21	$33,238,966.27	$30,918,669.39
Tuesday	$37,546,506.84	$34,557,702.10	$29,605,376.35
Wednesday	$34,139,979.71	$30,254,182.34	$25,741,662.80
Thursday	$37,561,566.49	$23,479,631.27	$28,995,699.01
Friday	$35,192,903.41	$22,107,391.10	$21,497,648.10
Saturday	$35,571,703.35	$24,911,855.10	$22,519,855.00

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$[illegible]
Monday	$[illegible]
Tuesday	$[illegible]
Wednesday	$[illegible]
Thursday	$[illegible]
Friday	$[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
(Furnished by Farmers and Merchants National Bank.)

Cautious, per pound sterling	4.85%
France, per 100 francs	3.87
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 francs	13.90
Italy, per 100 lire	4.09
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.83
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.28
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.19
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.39
Norway, per 100 kroner	22.36
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.61
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.07
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.27
Austria, per 100 schillings	14.07
Hungary, per 100 local currency	13.89

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Foreign exchange firm; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.84⅝; cables, 4.85⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅝.
France—Demand, 3.87¼; cables, 3.87½.
Italy—Demand, 4.09; cables, 4.10.
Belgium—Demand, 13.90.
Germany—Demand, 23.81.
Holland—Demand, 39.97.
Norway—Demand, 21.30½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.77.
Denmark—Demand, 26.80.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.23.
Spain—Demand, 14.96.
Greece—Demand, 1.27½.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.37.
Austria—Demand, 14.12½.
Rumania—Demand, 60.
Argentina—Demand, 40.21½.
Brazil—Demand, 14.19.
Tokio—Demand, 48.50.
Montreal—Demand, 102.12½.
Montreal—Demand, 100.06.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Bar silver, 56; Mexican dollars, 42¾.

Eight windmills and many houses were destroyed in a two-hour hail storm in Coimbra, Portugal, recently.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

STOCKS

Sales		Bid	Asked.
100	Bunstally Corp.	60 12½	60 25
.....	Bank of Cal., N. A.	300 ..	.....
.....	Bank of Italy	452 ..	455 ..
200	Cal. Copper Corp.	1.00 ..	1.10
515	Caterpillar Tractor	150 ..	155 ..
.....	Emporium	26 ..	27 75
.....	F. S. V. Oil Co.	90 87½	.....
.....	Federal Telegraph Co.	11 ..	12 ..
10	G. W. Power pfd.	100 ..	104 ..
35	Hon. Con. A. Sugar	75 ..	77 ..
.....	Hawaiian Pineapple	55 ..	55 37½
.....	Hobart, S. K. Pfd.	98 ..	99 ..
.....	Honolulu Con. Oil	27 27½	28 ..
.....	Relah, Roger Pfd.	11 ..	.....
.....	Illinois Pacific	50 ..	.....
.....	L. A. Trac. pf. pfd.	69 ..	.....
40	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	100 ..	100 ..
.....	Los Nietos Co.	1 ..	.....
.....	Marine Corp.	1 ..	1 ..
100	North American Oil	75 ..	80 ..
.....	Oahu Sugar	40 ..	40 ..
5	Pac. L.&P. 1st pfd.	100 27½	100 ..
25	Pac. Lighting pfd.	100 ..	100 ..
75	Paraffine, Inc.	100 ..	100 ..
1000	Phillips Petroleum	47 ..	47 87½
600	Shell Union Oil com.	27 ..	27 87½
.....	Sperry Flour com.	47 ..	47 ..
.....	Sperry Flour Water	100 ..	100 ..
2285	Standard Oil of Cal.	61 ..	61 ..
.....	Texas Con. Oil	20 ..	20 ..
200	Tidewater Asso. Oil	22 ..	22 ..
200	Union Oil Associates	24 ..	24 75
915	Union Oil of Cal.	22 ..	22 87½
.....	Union Sugar com.	98 ..	98 ..
.....	U. S. Petroleum Co.	.....	1 ..
.....	Zellerbach Corp.	40 ..	.....
.....	Weber's Dairy "A"	40 ..	.....

BONDS

.....	General Pet. 6s '39	101½	.....
.....	K. Subaru rct. 6s '36	79½	.....
.....	Nat. Ry. Mex. 6s '77	70	Ex-int.
.....	1 Spring V. W. 5s '42	93	95½
.....	W. Pac. R.R. 6s '46	99½	100

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday, "I" the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Extension	.02	.03
West End	.11	.12
West End Extension	.02	.03
Halifax	.02	.03
Hasmo	.01	.02
Jim Butler	.03	.04
Divide—		
Alta	.02	.04
Breeden Divide	.01	.02
Gold Zone	.01	.02
Harvill	.01	.02
Kendrock	.11	.12
Hall City	.02	.03
Hercules	.01	.02
Kerrick	.12	.03
Lucky Day	.04	.05
Midway	.10	.11
Pinette	.01	.02
Thomas	.01	.02
Goldfield—		
Booth	.02	.04
Florence	.06	.07
Goldfield Cons.	.13	.15
Goldfield Dev.	.02	.03
Goldfield Deep Mines	.02	.03
Sandstorm	.01	.02
West Goldfield	.04	.05
Manhattan—		
Keystone	.03	.04
Quaker Anvil	.01	.02
Whitecaps	.06	.07
Comstock—		
Con. Virginia	.02	.03
Stevens	.01	.02
Californias—		
Belcher Extension	.02	.03
Central Eureka	.01	2.50%
Fay Divide	.02	.03
Gunster	.01	.02
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.19	.21
Round Mountain	.13	.14
Silver	.03	.04
Vats Grande	.17	.19
Arizonas—		
Alladdin	.01	.02
Belmont	2.35	2.50
Dividend	.02	.04
Kingman	.01	.02
Sweetser	.01	.02
Divide Extension	.02	.03
Comstock	.01	.02
Argentine	.12	.14

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4½s, M.&N.	1, 1937	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, M.&N.	1, 1938-53	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, M.&N.	1, 1939-54	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, May	1, 1942-55	55	101⅛ 101⅜
4½s, Jan.	1, 1943-56	55	101⅛ 101⅜
4½s, Jan.	1, 1955-57	55	101⅛ 101⅜
4½s, Jan.	1, 1955-57	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, J.&J.	1, 1956-58	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, J.&J.	1, 1956-58	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, J.&J.	1, 1956-58	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, M.&N.	1, 1941-51	55	100½ 100⅝
4½s, J.&J.	1, 1956-59	55	100½ 100⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	6s	1952-62	101½ 102⅜
Atlanta, Ga.	6s	1953-63	101½ 102⅜
Bankers, Milwaukee	5s	1955-35	100 ..
Bankers, Milwaukee	6½s	1955-35	99⅞ 100⅜
Central Illinois	5s	1952-32	100½ 101⅛
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	5s	1955-35	101 ..
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	6½s	1955-35	99⅞ 100⅜
Dallas	5s	1952-32	100½ 101⅛
Denver, Colo.	5s	1954-34	101⅜ 102⅛
Denver, Colo.	6s	1954-34	101⅜ 102⅛
Des Moines, Iowa	5s	1955-35	100½ 101⅛
First Texas	5s	1946-35	101⅛ 102
First Trust	6½s	1953-35	101 ..
Frontier	5s	1951-31	101⅞ 102⅜
Greenbrier	5s	1952-32	100⅝ 101⅛
Kansas City	5s	1955-35	100½ 101⅛
Kentucky	5s	1952-32	101⅛ 101⅝
Lincoln	6½s	1952-32	99⅝ 101
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1955-35	100½ 101⅛
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	6½s	1955-35	100½ 101⅛
Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	5s	1953-33	101⅛ 101⅝
Maryland-Virginia	5s	1954-34	101⅛ 101⅝
Minneapolis Trust	5s	1955-35	101⅛ 101⅝
Ohio, Pennsylvania	5s	1955-35	101⅝ 102
Pacific Coast	5s	1955-35	101⅞ 102
St. Louis	5s	1955-35	101 ..
Southern Minnesota	5s	1952-32	100 ..
Ste. Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1954-34	101⅛ 101⅝
Union, Detroit	5s	1955-35	100½ 101⅛
Union, Detroit	6½s	1955-35	100½ 101⅛
Union, Louisville	5s	1955-35	101⅛ 101⅝
Virginian of Charleston	5s	1955-35	101⅛ 101⅝
Virginia, Carolina	5s	1955-35	101⅛ 102

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by J. A. Hausman-Overshiner & Co., 618 West Fifth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Anglo A. Oil	12¾	13	Penn. Mex.	17	18
Ex. Seymour Oil	1	1½	Pacific Pipe	115	120
Bunkers	44	45	Pacific Pipe, pfd.	102	104
Chanslor	71½	73	Rainier Refg.	17	19
Continental	41	42	Shell Pipe	97	98
Crescent	19½	20	Shell Co. of Cal.	27½	27¾
Cumberland	107	108	Shell Co. P. Oil	27½	27¾
Eureka	43½	44	Ark. Louisiana	12¾	13
Galena Signal Oil, pfd.	97	98	Ark. Natural Gas	3	3½
Galena Signal Oil, com.	39	40	Ohio Oil	57	57½
Galena Signal Oil, new pfd.	41	42	Ohio Fuel Supply	37	37½
Hancock	32	33	Ohio Oil Co.	57½	58
Hill, Plym.	13½	13¾	Ohio Oil Co.	57½	58
Hill, Plym. pfd.	122	124	Penn. Mex.	17	18
Hud'n Transit	12½	13½	Quit Oil	97½	97½
N.Y. Transit	57	58	Quit Oil	97½	97½
Nu. Pipe	93	97	S. C. Wab.	47	48
Ohio Oil	57½	58	Rumble	99½	99½

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.30
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.34
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up	.34
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.30
No. 5—Fryers, Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.36
No. 6—Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs.	.36
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.36
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.36
No. 9—Roasters, soft boned, 3 lbs. and up	.36
No. 10—Capons	.36
No. 11—Roosters	.20
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.36
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.30
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
No. 15—Geese	.18
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.42
No. 18—Hens, turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.42
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.34
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.40
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs.	.40
No. 23—Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.15
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	.60
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.40
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.50
No. 28—Belgian hare, 2 and under 3½ lbs.	.35
No. 29—Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.35

For Sale (Subject)

WESTERN OIL & REFINING
10 Units @ $80.00
(1 Pfd.—1 Com.)

NO. AMERICAN BOND & MTGE.
20 Pfd. @ $77.50

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)

Cal. Gas, Ltd. — Durant Motors
Western Auto — Hollywood
Lincoln Mtge. — Mission Dev.
Julian — Quick Meal
Union Mtge. — Quint Bros.

BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VA2878 ME3419 TU1802

Julian Petroleum

We have specialized in these issues for years and are in a position to make immediate delivery of both preferred and common at the market price. We sell for cash or on monthly payments, and protect you for all dividends.

We advance 60% of the market value in cash at 7% simple interest on Julian and other active oil, industrial or mining securities. For immediate service, write or call. No fees, no red tape.

If you want to sell any security, we will guarantee prompt service, best price and settlement the same day sold.

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Successor to
R. H. DURST & CO.
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Searching Analysis of Mines
Examinations, Proper Sampling, Development Outlined and Supervised.
JOHN DANIELL
Consulting Mining Engineer
Phone MEtro. 3520
1217 Detwiler Bldg.

VITRIOL AND VIOLETS

Into this office almost every day come numerous commendations and occasionally condemnations. Many of them arrive by mail, although now and then the opinions are personally expressed. Written or verbal, nearly all of them are interesting. It has occurred to me that some of these opinions might be equally interesting to the public. The archives of almost any security house in Los Angeles or the United States will show similar expressions, praising or condemning the proprietors. Here are a few taken at random from our own records:

"When I want to throw away my money I will buy something from you."

"The Preston Rock stock we bought from you has never failed to pay us the 1% promised each month. We wish we had more of it."

"Take me off the sucker list; I have been bilked by experts."

"We, the undersigned, customers of your house, wish to thank you for taking over our losses in Keystone Mining after you found you had been grossly misled about the stock."

"I'll never forgive you for that United Eastern deal down in Oatman. You should have had brains enough to know that I was only bluffing when I threatened your arrest for selling me the stock for twenty cents a share. A little while after you gave me my money back the stock sold at $5.00 a share. Those profits belonged to me, and you know it."

"Enclosed find $500.00. Invest it for me to the best of your judgment and try to do as well as you have done for me in the past."

"Mind when you were a news butcher on the Oregon Short Line and you sold me that hot one in a sealed envelope for $1.00? I can buy hotter ones now on any news stand for a dime. You always was a slicker."

"I started trading with you five years ago with a cash capital of $900.00. My banker tells me that I could now sell out my estate for about $18,000.00. You surely have treated me well."

"When my little girl came home and said: 'Mother, I have a job in Leonards' office,' I put my foot right down. You are the same Bob Leonards that took me on that buggy ride out of Klamath Falls about eighteen years ago. 'Nuf sed."

"I like the way you have handled that Main Oil matter. You have stuck to the project a little closer than a father sticks to his child. My associates and myself are so impressed with the property and your sincerity that we are investing a considerable sum of money in the stock."

"Why don't you give me back my money on the French bonds I bought from you? They have gone down fifty per cent in value. You knew very well months in advance that the French franc was going to collapse."

"I paid you $25.00 a share for Marbelite and sold it for $50.00. Lots of my friends did the same thing."

"You can't sell me any of your bunk stocks."

"I want to thank you for urging me not to sell my Julian when it was down to $11.00. Your confirmation shows that you got $22.00 for it. What do you advise my doing now?"

"That last mining deal of yours was awful. Another broker told me so and sold my stock for me at 50c on the dollar. Never again!"

"I put $5,000.00 in your last mining enterprise and then went and looked at the property. Now I am putting in $12,500.00 more."

"Three days after I paid you $100 for stock, a fellow came here and gave me a $500 bond for the shares. Now I find the bond is worthless. You had better return my $100, for I have proof that you sent the swindler to skin me."

"I want my money back on that Argyle mining stock I bought from you. Your counter man made me buy it at a dime and now it is down to six cents. I never heard of the dog until he made me buy it." (Three weeks later:) "I see that Argyle is up above 30c, so I have made over 200% profit. I guess I used good judgment after all."

"Some tip you gave me on Comstock Silver. I bought it at 20c and sold it at $1.10."

Whether you believe that we honestly try to make your investments and speculations through this house profitable, or whether you believe otherwise, why not get on our mailing list and test some of our recommendations? There are wonderful opportunities right now in the mining market and you should make big profits in certain stocks if you act quickly.

R. S. Leonards

LEONARDS & COMPANY,
728 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please tell me more about mining stocks.

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

A. C. WAGY & CO.
INC.

For Sale

WESTERN
Costume Preferred
100 Pfd. @ $4.00

UNION MTGE.
100 Pfd. @ $3.25

State Cons. Oil
2500 Shares @ $1.00

WE WILL SELL

40	Standard Mtge. Units	$ 13.50
100	Lincoln Mtge. Units	3.00
30	Guaranty Mtge. Units	7.00
1	Spa Drug Pfd.	95.00
100	American Con. Corp.	5.00
10	Peoples Nat. Bank	120.00
10	Peoples Mortgage	7.00
200	Sundial Petroleum	.35
10	Calif. Guaranty S	Cheap
200	Int. Nat. Ln. & Disc.	9.75
1000	Trojan Oil	.30
10	L. A. Investo Prop. Units	105.00
5	E. H. Dyas Pfd.	94.00
64	Purchasing & Hold. Units	1.35
35	West. Auto Sup. Com.	75.00
22	West. Auto Pfd. Com.	14.75
10	West. Oil & Ref. Units	92.50
100	Maja Oil Co.	.30
200	Standard Pfd.	1.00
20	Vanderhilt Units	5.00
3000	Soapa Lt. & Power	.10
35	Riviera Corp. (Vaughn)	25.00
100	Kay Copper	1.00
20	Soya Products	4.00
30	Oil Ape Pub. Co.	95.00
20	Nichols Dr. & Mfg. Com.	12.00
20	Nichols Dr. & Mfg. Pfd.	95.00
5	Magnolia Springs Water	95.00
25	Lasker Fin. Pfd.	95.00
25	Lasker Fin. Com.	25.00
5	Kahn Bank Pfd.	95.00
70	Hogue Finance Units	95.00
100	Garner Oil	4.00
100	Nineteen Pfd.	9.00

WE WILL BUY

Star Pub.	Sullivan
Twin Bell	Wallis Pub.
S. H. Dyas	Daley's
Union Mtge.	Sun Drug
Lincoln Mtge.	Owl Drug
E. F. Tobey Fin.	Marbelite
Gamma Tire	Hayes Hunt
Pacific	Mtge. Dist.
Nichols Co.	Com Sole
Pacific Indem.	J. H. Hughes
Monolith	Bryan Steel
Garner Oil (new)	Sun. Finance
Central Investment	Liberty Bkd. Sh.
John G. Frey	Pacific Bank
World Oil	Pickwick
Fortune Loan	E. L. Smith
Foster & Kleiser	Virden Packing
Sh. Gabriel Pfd.	Saturday Stores
Gr. Sta. Life	Sun. Ln. & Disc.
Barker Bros.	Star Rubber

Above quotations subject to prior sale or withdrawal—orders accepted

A. C. WAGY & CO.
INC.
Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TRinity 2401
Members of L. A. Stock Exch.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL PAY

$205.50	for Continental Securities
104.50	for Central Investment
77.50	for Elliott Extension
105.00	for Elliott Preferred
105.00	for Owl Drug Preferred
5.00	for Owl Drug Common
5.00	for Star Rubber Oil
.03	for Liberty Motor
257.00	for Twin Bell
.03	for Superior Oil Gen. & Pfd.
4.75	for Western Auto Supply Pfd.
.35	for Katherine Gold

WANTED
SOUTHWESTERN PORTLAND CEMENT UNITS

WILL BUY

Sundial Petroleum	Star, Glen, Unity
Sullivan Oil	Gt. Lone, L. A. S.
Lasker Mtge.	Republic L. A. S.
Central Investment	L. A. M'f'gers
Consolidated Mines	Owl Drug Pfd.
Elliott Extension	Riverside Pfd.
International Ind.	West. Stores, Life
Jamboree Club	California Life
Bankers	West Coast Life
P. S.	

FOR SALE

500	Inter. Chemical Co.	$50
10	Sullivan Oil	11.50
10	Central Investment	105.00
3000	Consolidated	Offer
10	L. A. S.	60.00
10	Elliott Extension	95.00
10	Honolulu Oil	12.50
100	Harmony Prod.	95.00
11500	Spring Brook Tel. Co.	95.00
700	Gas Shutters Oil	3.40
2500	Trend Oil & Ref.	.11
200	Mesa Mines	Offer

Above quotations subject to prior sale or withdrawal—orders accepted

J. J. DORAN CO.
208-9 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Members L. A. Stock Exch.
TRinity 1906
D. G. Grant J. J. Doran

WE WILL SELL

TEXCAL
OIL & REFINING
2000 Shares @ 11c

CONTINENTAL
MORTGAGE
25 Units @ $85.00

500	Sundial Petroleum	$ .30
1	Calif. Mortgage Units	140.00
600	Calif. Rand Silver	.03
70	Bellvior Oil	14.00
100	Army Trojan Stock	.30
35	Chester Finance Units	95.00
100	Citizens Mtge. Units	5.00
1	Credit Finance Units	95.00
5000	Consolidated Mines	.07½
250	Julian Common	Wtd.
170	Julian Preferred	Wtd.
50	Monolith P. S. Pfd.	5.00
25	Monolith P. S. Com.	12.50
2000	Kenag Oil	.03
30	Oil Ape Pub. Co.	95.00
7	Pettibone Continents	95.00
100	Union Mtge. Pfd.	5.25
11	West. Coast Bldg. & Loan	87.50
100	Western Customs Pfd.	95.00
25	Yellow Taxi	2.00
25	No. Amer. S. M.	39.50

WE WILL BUY

MONOLITH
PORTLAND CEMENT

100 shares Pfd.	8.50
100 shares Com.	11.50
100	Citizens Mtge. Units $ 1.50
20	Home Service Com. 45.00
100	Julian Pfd. 95.00
200	Julian Com. 95.00
100	Lincoln Mtge. Pfd. 5.25
21	San Matt Rubber Pfd. Offer
100	Union Mtge. Pfd. 2.50%
100	Union Mtge. Com. .75

J. J. DORAN CO.
208-9 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Members L. A. Stock Exch.
TRinity 1906
D. G. Grant J. J. Doran

McBride & Co
301 Stock Exchange Bldg

STOCK PRICES CONTINUE OFF

(Continued from 19th Page)

on the verge of placing large orders for rolling stock to handle their increased traffic, shares of the equipment companies also yielded to selling pressure. Baldwin, Pullman, Westinghouse Air Brake and General Railway Signal, after an early period of strength, closed 1 to 2 1-2 points lower.

In line with the firmer tone of the cotton market, other commodities also were steady. Wheat prices advanced fractionally on the day, but closed the week with slight losses. Coffee and sugar showed little change.

Trading in the foreign exchange market was featured by the rise of 8 points in Italian lire, which went above 4 cents for the first time in about five months. Demand sterling ruled unchanged around $4.84 3-4, while French francs were slightly firmer at 3.97 1-4 cents.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed an excess reserve of $37,993,330, as compared with a deficit in reserve last week of $23,360,720. Aggregate reserve totaled $629,099,000. The detailed statement of actual condition showed mixed changes, loans, discounts and investments decreased $83,590,000 and net demand deposits $106,006,000. Cash in own vaults increased $4,104,000. Reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $47,600,000, and time deposits, $5,058,000.

BATHER'S RING CAUSE OF FRACTURED ARM

VICTORIA (Tex.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Roy Fenner of Beeville, Tex., had her right arm fractured in a peculiar accident at Palacios, Tex., several days ago. Mrs. Fenner was a member of a bathing party at Palacios and as she was going down the ladder to the water, a ring on her finger caught on a nail on the floor of the pier and she was suspended there, her entire weight being held by the ring, until she was released.

GERMANY'S VISITORS MOSTLY AMERICANS

WIESBADEN (Germany) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Nearly 3000 more foreigners visited Wiesbaden up to August 31 this year than in the same period last year, the total being 17,435. Of these, 450 were Americans as against 3008 in 1925. Hollanders came next, followed by English visitors, of whom, however, there were less than half as many as Americans.

Wheat Market Closes Steady and Shade Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (Saturday)—Wheat prices fluctuated slowly and to an unusually narrow extent within a range of 1¾@1¾, a declining movement early only to rally later on buying headed by local traders and finished well toward the top with net gains of ⅝@¾ cents with December 151⅝@151¾, and May 149¾@149⅝. Liquidation was on in corn with May selling down to 84¾, a new low on the crop, and the close was ¼@⅝ cents lower with December 77¼@77⅝, and May 85@85⅛. Oats left behind with December 43¾ and May 47⅜, while rye was ⅛@¼ cent lower with December 98 and May 104½.

Grain prices were on the down grade the greater part of the week, and the finish was well toward the bottom. As compared with a week ago wheat was off 3⅞, corn 9⅝@10¼, oats ¾@1⅛, and rye 3@3½ cents. Liquidation was on in provisions with lard showing declines of 47½@92½, ribs 7⅝, and bellies 1.50 as compared with a week ago.

There was little in the general run of the news on wheat that attracted attention. There were resting orders to buy December at 137 and under, which absorbed offerings of the local element, and the rally was easily attained. Week end covering was a factor in making the upturn. Government report is due to be given to the trade after the close on Monday and is expected to show little change from the September figures, but the local element was disposed to go slow pending its issuance.

Ocean freight situation is becoming a big factor in the world's wheat situation, and while nothing is tendered to advance prices in Liverpool, is having a depressing effect in North America. Offers of No. 2 red winter from Chicago on the basis of 19 cents over December c.i.f. Montreal, failed to be accepted owing to inability to get room to ship the grain to Europe. The seaboard reported 400,000 bushels wheat sold in all positions. There is a scarcity of near-by wheat afloat with both the United Kingdom and Continent buying. Hunts continues to offer freely ahead.

Weather conditions in the Canadian Northwest were mostly favorable and farmers' deliveries at interior points on Friday were 1,500,000 bushels, or more than double last year. Up to the 5th inst. farmers had delivered 94,000,000 bushels against 112,000,000 bushels last year. Liverpool closed ⅝@⅞d higher, and to day ⅛d higher on Monday based on the action of the local market.

Belated liquidation was on again to some, and with a lack of support a decline to a new low on the crop for the May was easily attained with numerous stop loss orders uncovered. Short covering and buying against bids made the final rally. Despite the break, the country sold 100,000 bushels old corn to arrive. Weather conditions were generally favorable for the new crop, with the weekly forecast for unsettled showers.

Weakness in corn led to selling of oats, with stop loss orders caught, but the market rallied on cool pressure to sell, and oats gained fractionally on corn for the day. Movement continued decidedly smaller than last year. Trading in rye was largely in the way of spreading between the December and May at 4⅛ difference. Outside interest was limited.

A little better support was given the lard market and selling pressure was less aggressive. Prices had a range of 17½@20c, with the close at net gains of 5@10c. Lard in Liverpool was 1s to 1s 6d lower.

Short ribs were given little attention and lower to 10c higher on futures. Cash bellies are selling at lower prices than packers say they can be cured, and late Friday and early today more than 2,000,000 pounds of dry-salted product was picked up from the different interests.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	1.37¼	1.37⅞	1.36⅝	1.37⅛
May	1.41⅜	1.42⅝	1.41⅜	1.42¼
Corn—				
Dec.	.77⅜	.77⅞	.77⅛	.77⅛
May	.85¼	.85¾	.84⅝	.85⅛
Oats—				
Dec.	.43⅝	.43¾	.43⅜	.43⅝
May	.47¼	.47⅝	.47¼	.47⅜
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
Oct.	1.37⅞	1.37⅞	1.36⅝	1.37¼
Dec.	1.32⅝	1.34⅝	1.32⅝	1.34⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.37; No. 2 red, 1.35; No. 1 hard winter, 1.43@1.43½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.41@1.43; No. 2 hard winter, 1.36¼.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 77¼@77½; No. 3 mixed, 74½; No. 2 yellow, 77¾@78½; No. 4 yellow, 69@73; No. 2 white, 78@78½; No. 5 white, 70½; sample grade, 65@73½.

Oats: No. 2 white, 48¼@49; No. 3 white, 41½@41⅝; No. 4 white, 39@41⅝; sample grade, 35¼@40.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.40½; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.31½; No. 2 mixed durum, dk., to arrive, 1.47¼; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.36¼, in bond.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. truck, New York, lake and rail, 90; No. 3 yellow, dk., 91¼.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 55½. Wheat futures closed steady; domestic December, 1.43½; May, 1.47⅞; handed December, 1.43½; May, 1.44.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 2 cars; barley, 7; corn, 11; oats, 2; milo, 11; kaffir, 1; rye, 1; flour, 12; bran, 3; cereals, 2; seed, 1; feeds, 8; rice, 1; molasses, 13; poultry feed, 1; miscellaneous, 1. Total, 72. May, 36. Barley, no quotations.

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly, by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

	Per ton
Choice alfalfa	22.00
No. 1 alfalfa	20.00
No. 2 alfalfa	18.00@17.00
Choice oat hay	18.00
No. 1 oat hay	16.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,894	247	414	873
Idaho	1,331	95	921	...
Utah	939	300	319	...
Arizona	240	1,571	...	...
Colorado	321	...	898	...
New Mexico	340	478	45	...
Wyoming	397	94	82	...
Texas	71	...	...	...
Montana	178	...	...	...
Nebraska	...	...	720	...
Washington	...	...	196	...
Kansas	...	...	139	...
Nevada	...	...	...	723
Total for week..	4,941	2,448	3,005	1,597

CATTLE—Receipts were only moderate the forepart of the week, and a good trade resulted at around 25c higher prices, however, supplies were liberal at the close. With several days of hot weather demand narrowed and the price advance the forepart of the week were wiped out, closing sales being about steady. Californias and other western States and southwestern sections were well represented with shipments. Baby beef in small lots averaging 900 to 1152 pounds cashed at 12.50, while lighter weight kinds went over from 11.75@12.00. The best steers in load lots topped at 8.85, this price for a load of 1052-pound Wyomings made 8.65. The bulk of the week's steer supply, 1000 to 1300-pound weights, cleared from 7.75@8.50, mostly at 8.00 and better. Several cars of Imperial Valley steers went over at the 8.00 mark. Common and low medium steers sold mostly from 6.00@7.50, including several lots of light southwesterns from 6.50 @6.75.

A few lots of heifers made 7.00, while a short load of 901-pound northerns topped at 6.75. The best cows topped at 6.50, this price being made for 952 to 1100-pound weights, as well as several cars of good heifers. The bulk of northern cows and heifers cashed from 5.75@6.50, with common and medium kinds down to 4.50. Car loads of good light southwestern heifers ruled from 6.00@ 6.35, while good 845-pound New Mexico cows made 6.00.

Bulls were in good demand on the account the stock supply, however, cashed from 5.00@5.50. Cutters turned largely from 3.50@4.25. Bulls under a light supply ruled firm, good bulls selling from 5.50@5.75, with medium kinds from 4.75@5.25, and common down to 4.00.

CALVES—Prices declined about 50 cents under liberal receipts and waning demand. Odd lots of good and choice calves and vealers cleared from 8.50@10.50, while the best in load lots stopped at 9.25. The bulk of 125 to 200-pound southwesterns were over from 8.00@8.50. Fisher kinds and weightier offerings in load lots cashed from 7.00@8.25, with common and extreme heavies on down to 5.00. A load of 460-pound calves for "baby beef" feeding sold for 8.50.

HOGS—Demand was fair for butchers, and with moderate receipts, values advanced about 50 cents the forepart of the week. Some of the advance was lost, but prices at the close were still around 25 cents higher for the week. The extreme top was 14.35, while the bulk of 190 to 290-pound butchers at the close went over from 13.65@14.00. Mixed offerings sold down to 13.50, with a few medium weight trucked-in butchers from 14.00@14.25. Packing sows cashed largely from 12.00@12.75, with rough heavy kinds down to 11.50.

SHEEP—The week's lamb supply was cleaned up at steady to 25 cents lower prices, when compared with last week's mean close. Four decks of good to choice 91-pound Nevada lambs made 12.50, with sixty out at 12.35. Common and medium 49-pound weights made 11.25, with 58-pound Pershing at 12.25 and common 78-pound Nevadas at 10.00. A short deck of medium 91-pound Perdue sows made 6.00, with a few 128-pound bucks at 4.50. Strictly choice ewes are quotable up to 7.50.

LOGAN & BRY

Biltmore Hotel — Pasadena

Head Office, 6 Broadway, NEW YORK
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Long Beach

MARGINAL TRADING PLAN

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Prompt delivery on cash purchases.

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Incorporated

Entire Sub-Floor Stock Exchange Building

639 So. Spring St. — TRinity 2401

LOS ANGELES

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of to day's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Abraham & Straus	100	34	34	34	— ¼	32½
	Advance Rumely	300	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝	16½
1b	Ahumada Land	200	57	57	57	— ½	57
3a	Air Reduction	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
	Ajax Rubber	200	130¼	128½	128½	— 1¾	128½
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	13,400	132½	130	130½	— ¼	130½
7	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd.		130	130	130	— ½	130
4	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	700	130½	129¾	130¼	— ¼	130
2	Amerada Corporation	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	American Agricultural Chemical	900	141½	140½	140½	— 1¼	84
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd.	200	109	108½	108½	— ½	108½
	American Beet Sugar	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼	40¾
7	American Beet Sugar pfd.	100	82	81½	81½	— ½	81½
	American Bosch Magneto	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
6	American Brake Shoe & Foundry	300	120	120	120	— ½	120
2	American Brown Boveri Electric	700	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼	30½
2	American Can	27,600	51½	49¾	50¾	— ¾	50¾
6	American Car & Foundry	100	95½	95½	95½	.....	95½
2	American Chain "A"	200	55	55	55	.....	55½
3	American Chain	400	42½	42½	42½	— ¼	42½
	American Drug Syndicate	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
	American & Foreign Power	3,900	47¾	46¾	47¼	— ¾	47¼
7	American & Foreign Power pfd.		97	96	96	— 1	96
2.40	American Hawaiian Products	1,000	34	34	34	— ¼	33½
10b	American Ice	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24
	American International Corporation	5,200	32½	32	32	— ¼	32
1	American-La France Fire Engine	100	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
7	American Linseed	100	125½	125½	125½	— ½	125½
	American Linseed pfd.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
8	American Locomotive	300	104½	103½	103½	— ¾	103½
	American Machinery & Foundry	200	74½	73½	73½	— ¾	73½
1a	American Power & Light	1,200	97	96	96	— ½	96
4	American Radiator	100	112	112	112	— ¼	112
12	American Rolling Mill	4,800	120½	119½	120½	— ¼	120½
3	American Safety Razor	700	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	69¾
	American Ship & Commerce	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
7	American Smelting & Refining	1,000	130	129½	129½	— ¼	129½
12	American Snuff	100	129½	129½	129½	— ½	129½
3	American Sugar Refining	600	74	73½	73½	— ¼	73½
	American Tobacco	1,500	204½	203½	203½	— ¾	203½
8	American Tel. & Tel.	900	147¾	146¾	146¾	— ¾	146¾
8	American Tobacco "B"	400	118½	118½	118½	— ½	118½
8	American Tobacco pfd.	100	118½	118½	118½	— ½	118½
1.20a	American Type Founders	200	110	110	110	— ½	110
	American Water Works & Electric	200	54½	54½	54½	— ¼	54½
7	American Woolen	100	78	78	78	— ¼	78
	American Woolen pfd.	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼	79¾
	American Writing Paper pfd.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
3	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd.	300	82	82	82	— ½	82
	Anaconda Copper	2,400	37½	37	37	— ¼	37
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	100	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	200	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	100	65	65	65	— ½	65
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	2,700	140½	140½	140½	— ¾	140
	Atl. Bir. & Atl.	1,100	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
0.80b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,100	118½	118½	118½	— ½	118½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd.	100	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
	Atlantic Refining	1,000	102½	102	102	— ½	102
4	Auburn Auto	100	97	97	97	— ½	97
7	Austin Nichols & Co.	200	38	38	38	— ½	37½
	Austin Nichols & Co. pfd.	1,000	98	98	98	— ½	98
	Auto Knit Hosiery	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
	Autosales Corporation	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,300	119½	117½	117½	— 1½	117½
4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	79½	78½	78½	— ¾	78½
2	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	1,100	37½	37½	37½	— ¼	37½
	Bethlehem Steel	1,500	39½	39	39	— ¼	39
	Bohack Corp. Mills "A"	200	29½	29½	29½	— ¼	29½
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	200	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
2	Brooklyn Edison	200	131	131	131	— ½	131
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
11b	Brooklyn Union Gas	300	117½	117½	117½	— ½	117½
2	Brown Shoe	100	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
	Brunswick-Balke-Coll.	700	33½	33½	33½	— ¼	33½
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
2	Burns Bros. "B"	100	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb.	200	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
.20	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
2	Butte & Superior Mining	800	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32½
	Butterick Company	100	75	75	75	— ½	75
2	By-Products Coke	800	77½	77½	77½	— ½	77½
4	California Packing	700	89½	87½	87½	— 1½	87½
2	California Petroleum	2,200	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20¼
2	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
10	Calumet & Arizona Mining	100	69½	69½	69½	— ½	69½
	Canada Dry	100	29½	29½	29½	— ½	29½
7	Canada Pacific	1,200	132½	132½	132½	— ½	132½
	Case Threshing pfd.	100	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111½
	Central Alloy Steel	100	51	51	51	.....	51
	Central Leather	1,100	56½	56½	56½	— ¼	56½
	Central Leather pfd.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
4	Cerro de Pasco	1,000	57½	57	57	— ½	57
4	Certain-teed Products	100	26½	26½	26½	— ½	26½
12b	Chandler Cleveland pfd.	100	95	95	95	— ½	95
	Chanslor & Lyon	2,000	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
	Chicago & Alton	100	16½	16½	16½	— ½	16½
	Chicago & Alton pfd.	100	31½	31½	31½	— ½	31½
	Chicago Great Western	1,700	14½	14½	14½	— ¼	14½
	Chicago Great Western pfd.	1,700	28½	28½	28½	— ¼	28½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	1,400	34½	34	34	— ¼	34½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd.	100	58½	58½	58½	— ½	58½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd. Ctfs.	200	58½	58½	58½	— ½	58½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	1,000	79½	78½	78½	— ¾	78½
2.40a	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,200	52½	52	52	— ½	52
2.50	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,300	62½	61½	61½	— ¾	61½
	Chicago Yellow Cab	1,200	45½	44½	44½	— ¾	44½
2.40a	Chile Copper	1,200	49½	48½	48½	— ¾	48½
2.50	Chile Copper	1,200	49½	48½	48½	— ¾	48½
	Chrysler Corporation	1,200	39½	38½	38½	— ¾	38½
1.50	Cities Service Co.	30,100	101½	97½	97½	— 3½	97½
	Cities Service pfd.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
3	Clark Publishing	100	70	70	70	— ½	70
	Coca Cola	12,500	197½	197½	197½	— 1½	197½
	Colgate & Company	1,200	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
8	Collins & Aikman	100	70	70	70	— ½	70
	Collins & Aikman pfd.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,200	48½	48½	48½	— ¼	48½
	Colorado & Southern	100	115	115	115	— ½	115
	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
	Colorado Gas & Electric	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
8	Columbia Carbon	1,200	60	60	60	— ¼	60
2	Commercial Credit	2,200	31½	31½	31½	— ¼	31½
5.50	Commercial Inv. Trust $5½ pfd.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
3	Commercial Solvents "B"	1,200	31½	31½	31½	— ¼	31½
7	Commonwealth & Southern	2,200	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32½
	Compton Corp.	1,200	29½	29½	29½	— ¼	29½
	Consolidated Cigar	100	78½	78½	78½	— ½	78½
	Consolidated Cigar 8%	100	78½	78½	78½	— ½	78½
	Consolidated Distributors	1,000	24	24	24	— ¼	24
	Consolidated Gas	1,200	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
	Consolidated Textile	1,700	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
	Continental Baking "A"	2,700	70½	69½	69½	— ¾	69½
	Continental Baking "B"	1,800	69½	68½	68½	— ¾	68½
	Continental Baking pfd.	400	99½	99½	99½	— ½	99½
60	Continental Can	1,300	73	71½	71½	— 1½	71½
	Continental Insurance	100	57½	57½	57½	— ½	57½
.50	Continental Motors	1,300	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
2.25b	Corn Products	100	71	71	71	— ½	71
4	Cuba, Inc.	100	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45½
	Crucible Steel	100	71½	71½	71½	— ½	71½
	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	100	49½	49½	49½	— ½	49½
	Cuba Co., The	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
	Cudahy Packing	1,200	52½	52	52	— ½	52
	Customer's Sans Inc.	200	91	91	91	— ½	90½
	Davison Chemical	900	39½	39½	39½	— ¾	39
7b	Delaware & Hudson	100	170	170	170	— 1	170
2.40	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	1,600	141½	140½	140½	— ¾	137½
	Detroit Edison	200	137½	137½	137½	— ½	137½
	Dome Mines, Ltd.	1,000	20½	20½	20½	— ¼	20½
7	Dodge Bros. "A"	16,500	20½	20½	20½	— ¼	20½
7	Dodge Bros. pfd.	1,100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
2b	Dome Mines	1,000	22½	22½	22½	— ¼	22½
2b	Du Pont de Nemours	2,500	225	224	224	— 1	224½
7	Du Pont de Nemours Deb.	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
	Duquesne Light 1st pfd.	100	115½	115½	115½	— ½	115½
6b	Eastman Kodak	800	117½	117½	117½	+ ½	117
	Eaton Axle & Spring	400	25½	25¼	25½	.....	25½
	Elsenlohr & Bros.	200	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
	Electric Boat	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
	Electric Power & Light	300	48½	48½	48½	— ¼	48½
2a	Electric Refrigeration	4,100	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19
	Electric Storage Battery	300	63½	63½	63½	— ¼	63½
3	Endicott-Johnson	100	63½	63½	63½	— ½	63½
7	Endicott-Johnson pfd.	300	98	98	98	— ½	98
7	Eng. Public Service pfd.	100	93½	93½	93½	— ½	93½
	Erie Railroad	11,200	39½	37½	38½	— ¼	38
	Erie 1st pfd	4,500	48	48	48	— ¼	48½
	Erie 2nd pfd	2,000	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	700	32	31	31	— ½	31
12b	Famous Players-Lasky	3,100	118½	116½	116½	— 1½	113
	Federal Mining & Smelting	100	82	82	82	— ½	82
.60	Federal Motors	100	27	27	27	— ½	26
1.50	First National Stores	400	37½	37	37	— ½	36
	Fisk Rubber	1,400	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd.	100	78	77½	77½	— ½	77½
2.20b	Fleischmann Company	700	48½	48	48	— ¼	47½
4	Foundation Company	700	46½	46	46	— ½	46
	Fox Film "A"	2,900	72½	71½	71½	— ¾	68
	Freeport-Texas	1,900	39	38½	38½	— ½	38½
2b	Gabriel Snubber	2,400	34	32½	33½	+ ½	32½
	General Asphalt	1,000	61½	59½	59½	— 1½	57½
4	General Cigar	1,000	84	82½	82½	— 1½	77½
2a	General Electric	15,600	44½	43½	43½	— ¾	43½
	General Electric spl.	400	117½	116½	116½	— ½	116½
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	400	117½	116½	116½	— ½	116½
	General Motors	23,500	197½	192½	193½	— 3½	193½
	General Motors 7% Preferred Ctfs.	100	98	98	98	— ½	98
2b	General Railway Signal	1,000	83½	82½	82½	— ½	82½
	Gimbel Bros.	2,600	53½	52½	52½	— ¾	52½
8	Gillette Co.	200	49½	47½	47½	— 1½	47
	Glidden Co.	300	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19
2.50	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	200	43	42½	42½	— ¼	42½
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd.	200	106½	106½	106½	— ½	106
2.50	Graham-Paige Motor	300	28½	28½	28½	— ¼	28½
2.50	Grand Union	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Grand Union 8% Cum. Ctfs.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
1.75	Great Northern Ry. pfd.	1,000	70½	69½	69½	— ¾	69½
	Great Western Sugar	100	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
	Greene Cananea Copper	1,800	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	1,300	37	37	37	— ¼	36
8	Gulf States Steel	300	87	87	87	— ¼	86
2	Hanover Fire	100	80	80	80	— ½	80
2.20b	Hanover Sec. Corp.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
4	Hare Bros. Co.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	26,200	54½	52½	53½	— ¼	53½
1	Hupp Motor Car	2,800	22½	21½	21½	— ¼	21½
7	Illinois Central	1,600	131½	130½	130½	— ¼	130½
7	Illinois Central pfd.	100	121	121	121	— ½	120
	Independent Oil & Gas	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Indian Refining	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
2.50	Inspiration Copper	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Interborough Rapid Transit	2,500	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Interlake Iron	2,500	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
3	Int'l Business Mach.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
4	Int'l Cement	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Int'l Cement pfd.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	International Combustion Engine	2,400	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
3.50	Int'l Harvester Co.	2,100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Int'l Match, partic. pfd.	800	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,000	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd.	16,600	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Int'l Nickel	700	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
2	Int'l Paper	1,400	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
2	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	1,400	117½	115½	115½	— ¼	115½
	Jewell Tea	100	39½	39½	39½	.....	39½
	Jones Bros. Tea	200	39½	39½	39½	.....	39½
3	Kansas City Southern Railway	1,000	43	42½	42½	— ¼	42½
	Kayser (Julius

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Early Promise of Price Upturn Fails to Materialize

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—For a short time after the opening this morning it appeared as though yesterday's rally might carry further in the leading stocks, but sensing an absence of aggressiveness on the part of constructive forces, the bear element renewed its driving tactics. Initial improvement was soon lost, and prices turned downward throughout the list. Selling was not limited to any particular group of stocks, but embraced a broad range of issues, including the speculative leaders. There was nothing in the news to encourage the fresh onslaught against prices.

Gossip was given over to discussion of the scope of the present short interests. Consensus of opinion was that it bulked large. Despite this view, however, big professionals kept up a steady barrage of selling against prominent industrials, rails and specialties during the greater part of the short session. Toward the end of the morning some disposition to cover was shown. The movement was given impetus by knowledge that the steel tonnage figures would be out at noon and by the fact that next week would be interrupted by a holiday recess.

Traders Still Bearish

Sentiment continued predominantly bearish among traders and floor brokers, the morning being given over to drives against supposedly vulnerable positions. First it was the motors which came in for special attention. General Motors, Hudson and Mack Trucks being sold freely for short account. Then Steel common was under concentrated pressure, dipping close to the low levels touched earlier in the week. Bearish activities later became focused upon various of the specialties, notably Coca Cola, which was forced back precipitately. Postum Cereal yielded below par and Pathe A was forced into new low ground.

Bullish on Utilities

In quarters bullish on the public-utility group it is the conscientious opinion that the new week will find more attention directed toward the shares of these companies. This line of reasoning is based on the belief that the convention of the American Gas Association, which opens at Atlantic City on Monday, continuing for the week, will bring some interesting facts concerning that end of the business to light. The majority of the leaders in the gas end of the industry will be in attendance and expectation is that their views for the future will be aired.

Colorado and Southern Common

Colorado and Southern is today the highest-priced nondividend paying stock on the board. Strength is attributed to the belief that dividends will be resumed in the near future, but officials have given little encouragement to hopes in that direction. Its strength marketwise is doubtless accounted for in large measure by the limited amount of the stock available for trading purposes. At the end of 1925 the Burlington, which controls the road, in addition to owning substantial amounts of the first and second preferred issues, held $29,687,500 of the $61,000,000 common outstanding. This leaves a floating supply available for trading purposes of only about 73,235 shares.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Oct. 9. (By Wireless)

Next week's gold arrivals are expected to total $700,000, but there are no signs of concessions in the continental demand. Customs figures indicate that more than £1,000,000 was shipped to Germany last week and it is evident that this is the direction of the Bank of London's recent exports.

The profit at the present German exchange rate is small, but the movement may persist for some time longer owing to Germany's large foreign credits and its small reparation liabilities.

The week-end visit of the German industrialists is attracting attention here. The visit is probably a step in favor of the Loucheur proposals to be considered by the League later this month, subject to lowering European trade barriers. Little attention has been paid so far in business circles to the Loucheur plans, but indications point to greater publicity soon.

Many eminent bankers and industrialists in all countries, including America, have subscribed to the general principles of the plan.

September total of bank clearings shows that deposits contracted £11,000,000 and that advances increased £3,000,000.

Ex-Policeman, Ill, Despondent, Takes Own Life

Despondent because of ill health, Daniel W. Wade, 58 years of age, a former member of the Los Angeles Police Department, committed suicide last night in his apartment at 528 East Pico street by shooting himself in the head. Wade was brought to the Receiving Hospital, but died shortly after being admitted there.

According to neighbors of the dead man, Wade had become morose because of ill health. He quit the police department several months ago. The body was removed to the Coroner's office.

Pneumonia Kills 'Siamese Twins' at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) Lucy and Beasie Medich, "Siamese twins" died here tonight.

The infants, who were joined at the torso, but otherwise were normal were the daughters of Mr and Mrs. Medich, who recently moved here from South Bend, Ind., where the twins were born.

One of the twines developed pneumonia. The other, free from disease, weakened rapidly as the other became more seriously ill. The death of the one which had pneumonia was followed quickly by the death of the other.

BRAZIL SAVANT ABOARD LINER

Dr. O. da Fonseca Going to Japan as Investigator

Immigration Problems to be Studied for State

Plans Pathological Inquiry for League of Nations

"California's Japanese problem has its near parallel in Brazil, and regulation in the latter country likely will prove imperative, but there is this distinction that amalgamation may take the place of exclusion."

That is the opinion of Dr. O. la Fonseca, who, with Mrs. da Fonseca of Brazil, are passengers on the motorship Santos Maru, in yesterday en route around the world.

The Da Fonsecas are en route to Japan, where the doctor has been sent on a joint mission, first by the League of Nations and secondly by his own nation. For Brazil his studies will deal largely with health and problems of immigration, for the League, they will be of a purely pathological nature, in the latter he will be associated with three scientists sent out from Europe by the League.

"There are more than 40,000 Japanese in Brazil and every arriving ship brings hundreds more," Dr. da Fonseca said. "Not only are they offering an economic problem, but they bring certain parasitic diseases peculiar to Japan and her people My mission for Brazil is to study these and it may follow that Brazil may throw up safeguards against the admission of the particular immigrants who might spread these diseases.

"While Japanese in Brazil turn to agricultural pursuits as in California, and their standards differ from the natives, there is a decided tendency toward amalgamation in Brazil, which may prove a different solution to the problem which you face here." The scientist expects to be in Japan about three months.

Others aboard the liner included Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Webber of Chicago, who boarded the liner at Rio de Janeiro, bound for Cape Town, South Africa, and Harald Von Krogh, scion of a commercial and shipping baron of Germany. Krogh attended the University of Chicago and disembarked here for a study of American business methods. He was met at the dock by Carl Von Bibra, president of the Export Refinery Company at Torrance.

The liner is on her second globe-circuit under command of Capt. T. Jamisahi, since her commissioning; has had a fair-weather voyage over the 29,000 miles, and had more freight scheduled for her than she possibly could carry. The same situation pertains here. The liner drop 1600 tons of canned meat, lard and corn, but is taking on 1600 tons of fruit and general merchandise, and will have to leave much freight behind, according to H. C. Smith, manage. for William Dimond & Co., agents for the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha Line. More than 125 passengers will embark from here when she sails direct for the Orient at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

BONDED WAREHOUSE APPLICATION FILED

Application has been made to the Harbor Commission for permission to establish a bonded warehouse on the first floor of pier 236 E. Terminal Island. The application comes from Dren Chidester, vice president and general manager of the General Stevedore Corporation, which occupies the lower floor of the same berth. By placing imports in the bonded warehouse, duties on them may be paid when the cargo is withdrawn for the ultimate consignee, or may escape duty entirely if it is trans-shipped abroad or to a free port. The Warehouse Company already maintains a bonded warehouse, while the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company has applied for a permit to build a bonded warehouse, however, have reached a point where there is need of another in the position of Chidester, operating many dozens of ships here from five continents.

The move for a shorter Harbor Boulevard around West Basin was advanced along the road-bed by the removal of the Harbor Department's condemnation proceedings applying to two lots owned by the Southern Pacific, at the site of the northeast slip in the basin, part of which slip would be edged by the shortened road. The Southern Pacific is asking $20,000 for the property, and the Harbor Department will ask the council to condemn it.

The Italian steamer Duchessa D' Aosta ran from Cuba with only part of her cargo, but got away in time to escape the hurricane which swept Florida waters, according to Capt. Antonio Catarisi, master of the ship, in yesterday from the Mediterranean. The 11,906-ton steamer is one of seven plying to Los Angeles from Italian, Spanish, Mexican and Central America for the Navigazione Liber Triestina; she has 600 tons for the Coast, of which 2500 tons is marble, including Italian marble, and 27,000 bags of sugar. She sails north Tuesday with eight through passengers.

Charles W. Ralter was elected president of the U. S. Customs House Brokers' association at a dinner at which he was attended by 100 members from the San Pedro and Los Angeles offices. Other officers are Lee Pergola, first vice-president; Jack F. Mahan, second vice-president; James Parkinson, secretary and Otis Miller, treasurer. The dinner was featured by a number of entertainers from Joe Cree's West Coast Theaters and followed by a report from Parkinson on the association's national convention in Cleveland last August.

The French Line steamer Antinea is to run Northern Europe, discharging silver and glass, pipe and other bulk products, after stopping off at Los Angeles, but she has received no instructionary consignment of alcoholic connections. Practically all ships of that line now stop at the Mediterranean port, whose wines are favors since local steamship lines began promoting week-end excursions.

Shipsick are supplanting yellowfin tuna in the catches brought from Mexican waters, according to John Hodge, who now has seventy-five boats and a score of big tenders at work below the border. Where yellowfins formerly ran 65 per cent of each, they now are running ten per cent, the other 90 per cent being shipsick, according to Heston.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

45-48—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Harbor Wood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Atlantic Lumber Co.
51—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.
51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Goodall & Co. Blue Funnel Line, Consolidated Supercement and Norwalk Marine, Inc.
H. H. McLaurin, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., I. Martin Sverdrup & Co., Latin-American Line, Victor Salvesen & Co., Wilson Line Co., Arthur Rather's Co., National Navigation Lines, East Coast Line, Fort Line & Co.
55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co. Coos Bay Lumber Co. Pursuing Lumber Co.
56—I. Martin Sverdrup; Norway-Pacific Steamship Co.
59—Creosoting Pacific Steamship Co.
70-71—Pan American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific slip, Canning Co.
74-76—C. R. Wood Lumber Co.
81-82—Southern Pacific, wharves south of Fifth street. (Tia wharf.)
86-87—Southern Pacific wharves north of Fifth street.
89—White Flyer Line.
90—Furness Line, Waters Steamship Agency (Agents), Prince Line, Mikal Steamship Co., Ocean Transport Co.
94—Furness Lumber Works.
95-96—Kruhoeft-Custer Mill & Lumber Co.

UNITED STATES VESSELS IN PORT

U. S. BATTLE FLEET
U.S.S. CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
BATTLESHIP DIVISION
Division Five
U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA (squadron flagship.)
U.S.S. MARYLAND.
U.S.S. TENNESSEE.
U.S.S. COLORADO.
Division Four
U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI.
U.S.S. IDAHO. flagship.
Division Three
U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. ARIZONA.
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.
U.S.S. NEVADA.
U.S. FLEET BASE FORCE
U.S.S. PROCTON (flagship.)
U.S.S. CUYAMA.
U.S.S. RELIEF.
U.S.S. ALGORAB.
U.S.S. PARTRIDGE.
U.S.S. KINGFISHER.
U.S.S. ALTAIRMA.
U.S.S. TERN.
U.S.S. PINOLA.
U.S.S. SC-396.

U. S. COAST GUARD
U.S.S. VAUGHAN, U.S.S. CG-251, CG-227, CG-249, CG-250, CG-260, CG-261.

U. S. ARMY
U.S.A.T. MAJ. EVAN THOMAS.
U.S.A.T. LIEUT. STANLEY L. COCHRANE.

57-101—Standard Oil Company.
105—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.
107-109—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
111-112—Standard Oil Co.
113-120—Associated Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

126-127—Union Oil Company.
128-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Admiral Oriental Line.
135—Williams Line.
136-137—Los Angeles & Terry Salmon Steamship Co.
138-143—Pacific Petroleum Co.
144-150—Associated Oil Co., Shipper Assistance Line, Arrow Line.
151—Williams Line.
152-153—Los Angeles & Terry Salmon Steamship Co.
154-155—Pacific Petroleum Co.
156-157—Union Oil Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Los Angeles & Terry Salmon Steamship Co.
161-162—Union Oil Company.
163-164—Pacific Petroleum Co.
165-166—Standard Oil Company.
167—Western Fuel Co.
168—Union Oil Company.
169-170—Pacific Petroleum Co.
171-172—Union Oil Company.
173-174—Pacific Petroleum Co.
175-176—Union Oil Company.
177-178—Richfield Oil Co., Richfield Oil Co. of California, Richfield Oil Co. of New York.
179—Panama Gas Steamship Co., Gaviina Line, Transcontinental Corporation, Seaside Co.
180-181—Norton Lilly & Co., Williams Line, Standard Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. Line.
182—Arrowhead Line, Pioneer Line.
183—Associated Steamships.
184-185—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
186-187—Ocean Lumber Co.
188-189—Consolidated Lumber Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Co.
222-225—Rosamond Lumber Co.
226-227—Pacific Coast Co.
230A—Calmenite and Eastern Steamship Co. Shipping Board Berths.
230B—Shipping Board, American Australia Orient Line, Dollar Steamship Line.
230C—Shipping Board, Panama Co., Matson Navigation Line, McCormick & MacPherson Docks Line, Hind Rolphs & Co.
230E-231—Shipping Board, Panama Co., Commercial Line, Nordenfjelske Dampskibs Co., Transoceanic Steamship Co., Transoceanic Steamship Co. Line, Transoceanic Steamship Co. Line, Wilhelm Wilhelmsen Line, Swedish-American Line, Swedish-American Line, Transoceanic Steamship Co. Line, Wilhelm Wilhelmsen

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

—BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.]

SIT UP STRAIGHT.

A child who sits up straight, I find,
Most always has a better mind
Than one who huddles in a lump
As if he really had a hump.
A Goop who sits like that, I know,
Is always stupid, always slow.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Lecture on "The Antiquity of Man," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m. Dr. John Comstock, speaker.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Western Rangers meeting, clubhouse, 4000 Pasadena avenue, 7:45 p.m. Alfred Cockman will speak on "Bird Life of California."

Retail Meat Dealers' Association picnic, Malibu Mountain Crags, all day.

Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club meeting and program, Ambassador Auditorium, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Portland vs. Hollywood. Doubleheader.

State Societies

Akron and Summit counties (Ohio) picnic, Exposition Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Ben Hur."

Carthay Center Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Bardelys the Magnificent."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Strong Man."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Three Bad Men."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Mare Nostrum."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"Don Juan."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Magician."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Eagle of The Sea."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Gigolo."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Diplomacy."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Raggedy Rose."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Amateur Gentleman."

West Coast Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Diplomacy."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Take It From Me."

Stage

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"Bride of the Lamb."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Butter and Egg Man."

Majestic, Broadway and Ninth—"Monkey Business."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Family Upstairs."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand avenue—"Know Your Onions."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Cradle Snatchers."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Camel-by-the-Sea."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Bert Hanlon.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Nan Halperin.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Lost Battalion."

VICTIM OF THIEF TRIO NEAR DEATH

Wife Sees Husband Beaten by Gang Caught in Act of Stripping Auto

Paul Tessier, 26 years of age, 635 East Twenty-first street, is dying in Receiving Hospital and authorities are hunting for three unidentified men who beat him when he surprised the trio in the act of stripping his automobile of a spare tire in front of his home at 8 o'clock last night.

Tessier has a fractured skull and internal injuries. His wife witnessed the attack and ran screaming into the house to summon the police. The three men had vanished before the officers arrived on the scene.

According to Mrs. Tessier, who is prostrated, her husband, who was taking her for a motor trip, approached the trio and merely asked them what they were doing. Without responding, all three jumped upon Tessier. Each drew a blackjack and unmercifully attacked the prostrate man, who will not regain consciousness, hospital physicians declared.

Only a fleet description was given to the police of the trio, said to be young and roughly dressed. They all were caps.

WALSH RESIGNS POST ON SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Commissioner Walsh of the Shipping Board has submitted his resignation to President Coolidge.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Preparan una Guerra de Cuadrillas en Chicago

CHICAGO, Octubre 9. — Hay diecíocho ametralladoras del más reciente modelo en manos de los pistoleros de Chicago, y se está incubando una batalla de exterminio entre bandas o cuadrillas rivales, según informes que han recogido los agentes federales.

Estos últimos, en compañía de un policía que no tiene ligas con ninguna de las cuadrillas o máquinas políticas, han podido filtrarse en los mismos secretos de los cuadrilleros, y presenciarlos. La semana próximo pasada concurrieron a una fútil "conferencia de paz" celebrada en elegante hotel, entre representantes de la banda de Hymie-Weiss-Vincent-Druci y la de John Torrio-Al Capone-Cisero.

Dicese que Weis manifestó a Tony Lombardo, jefe de la Unión Siciliana, y emisario de las huestes de Capone, que no habría paz, a menos que "Surface Al" Capone convinlera en dar pasaporte para ultratumba a dos de sus hombres. Los dos señalados para desaparecer tomaron parte en la tentativa de emboscada contra Weiss y Drucci, hace un mes, frente al edificio de la Standard Oil. Lombardo rechazó las condiciones, y lo probable es que vayamos a tener sangrienta guerra.

Las ametralladoras, que pueden ser llevadas por un solo individuo, o manejadas fácilmente desde un auto, son del mismo modelo que la usada hace varios meses para matar al teniente fiscal del Estado, William H. McSwiggin, y a dos de sus compañeros. Grandes jurados especiales y procuradores idem han estado trabajando desde entonces para esclarecer las circunstancias de este triple asesinato, perpetrado por pistoleros; pero no han llegado a averiguar nada.

Alemania es la Esperanza de que se Afirme la Paz en Europa—Por Frank H. Simonds

BERLIN, Octubre 9.—La próxima pasada semana trataba yo de exponer con algunos pormenores la gran transformación moral y material que se ha efectuado en Alemania, y que tal vez constituya el reajuste más feliz que puede observarse en la Europa de la postguerra. En Alemania, al revés de lo que ocurre en los demás lugares de Europa, experimenta uno esa impresión que a menudo sucede a una gran tormenta y aguacero, que limpia perfectamente el aire y el campo y deja a la haga una dulce sensación de calma.

Ha surgido una Alemania nueva. Ha caminado mucho hacia el progreso y sigue caminando muy aprisa. Ha triunfado de sus dificultades domésticas y ya no contempla con desesperación, ni siquiera con hurafio resentimiento su situación internacional.

Debido a la multiplicidad de partidos políticos que allí funcionan, y a la confusión de sus programas, le resulta difícil al observador de otro país entender a la situación interior de Alemania. La clave de la política doméstica de este país es ahora, y lo será por mucho tiempo, el hecho de que Alemania es a la fecha republicana en un noventa por ciento: es decir, que el noventa por ciento de sus habitantes aceptan la república, sea porque les guste, sea porque comprenden que ya se ha instalado aquí de una manera permanente.

La única cuestión por resolver es si esa república ha de ser progresiva o reaccionaria, según se diría en los Estados Unidos; izquierdista o derechista, según se dice en Europa. Puede afirmarse que son en número casi igual los partidarios de una y de otra.

NOTAS LOCALES

Será Citado Otra Vez por Keyes el Ranchero Hallenbeck

Ayer se dio a conocer una repentina incidencia en la instrucción del asunto de la McPherson por el fiscal. Dijose en el Palacio de Justicia, por boca del propio fiscal Keyes, que Harry D. Hallenbeck, ranchero de Yuma (Arizona), confidente en otro tiempo de la evangelista, va a ser citado de nuevo para interrogarlo sobre algunas nuevas pruebas, que parecen indicar que la señora McPherson se hallaba cerca de Yuma en una fecha en que, según relato de ella, estaba en manos de unos plagiarios.

La noticia de que Hallenbeck va a ser llamado para que explique si tuvo algo que ver con la desaparición de la predicadora y la subsecuente reaparición de la misma en Agua Prieta, vino a raíz de haberse estudiado de nuevo un informe escrito rendido por los investigadores Chriss y Anderson, del personal de la fiscalía.

Fue hecho ese informe cuando regresaron esos detectives de Yuma, Welton y Gila Bend (Arizona), lugares donde pasaron varios días instruyendo una averiguación. Tuvo ésta por origen el informe de que una mujer, a quien identificó como la McPherson el telegrafista Frank Blevins, de Gila Bend, había despachado de su oficina un telegrama la noche del 15 de Junio último.

Tras haber interrogado a Blevins, los dos detectives se fueron a Welton (Arizona), donde interrogaron a M. A. Hughes, dueño de un rancho adyacente al de Hallenbeck. Créese que lo contestado por Hughes ha resultado la determinación de convocar de nuevo a Hallenbeck.

Muere un Veterano Residente de Los Angeles

Mañana a las 2 p.m., en casa de su familia, sita en Shato Place, número 522, se celebrarán los funerales de John Schumacher, nativo de Los Angeles, y uno de los del grupo cada día más mermado de primeros residentes de esta ciudad, que escribieron su más temprana historia y pusieron los cimientos de su actual grandeza. El cuerpo irá a descansar al camposanto de Evergreen.

El señor Schumacher, nacido el 14 de Septiembre de 1858, en la antigua residencia de los Schumacher, sita muy inmediata a lo que es hoy la esquina de la calle Primera y la calle Spring, falleció ayer, de una dolencia cardíaca, al decir de los facultativos.

Había gozado de perfecta salud hasta el momento en que le atacó este mal, la noche del viernes, después de la comida. Se retiró temprano, y su familia mandó llamar a los médicos. Parecía que éstos habían conjurado la crisis: pues se había quedado tranquilamente dormido el paciente; pero, a poco, vino para él el sueño del que nunca se despierta.

AGED MAN FATALLY HURT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Albert E. Robinson, 78 years of age, died at a local hospital tonight of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by E. S Judge while crossing a street intersection. Police are investigating the accident.

LADY PEEL ANSWERS IN BALM SUIT

Beatrice Lillie Files Full Denial of Accusations by Film Actress

Denying the allegations and charges of Mrs. Priscilla Whelan, motion-picture actress, that she alienated the affections of Mrs. Whelan's husband, Beatrice Lillie, English actress, a member of the local film colony and wife of Sir Robert Peel, British nobleman, filed an answer yesterday in Superior Court to the $100,000 heart-balm suit instituted against her September 28, last, by Mrs. Whelan.

The answer contains a sweeping denial of the charges made by Mrs. Whelan against her in two actions, one the heart-balm suit and the other an action against Whelan and her for separate maintenance in which she names the English actress as corespondent. She declares she is innocent of any misconduct with Whelan, asserting the charges are without basis.

Mrs. Whelan, a screen actress who under the stage name of Judy King, worked for Harold Lloyd, Fox Film Company and other producers, filed her suits following her separation September 23, last. In the suit against Lady Peel, Mrs. Whelan charged her with alienating the affections of her husband, at the same time filing a separate maintenance action against her husband and Lady Peel. A demurrer has been filed on behalf of Lady Peel in the latter action on the ground that Lady Peel is improperly joined as a party defendant because the action is not for divorce.

In the separate maintenance suit Mrs. Whelan asserts her husband is a comedy writer and motion-picture "gag" man for a local producer and that he was in the company of Lady Peel at various times. Lady Peel asserts her dealings with Whelan were of a business nature, both of them having been employed at the same studio and in the same picture.

JOY OVER MEETING CAUSES NUN'S DEATH

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—After being separated from her brother for forty-six years Mary Clasmer, a nun of the Nazareth of Portsmouth, dropped dead from joy when she met him, it was stated at an inquest. Her heart was weakened and overjoy caused her death, according to the official verdict.

CLERGYMEN LONGEST LIVER OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Being a clergyman is the healthiest profession in England, according to statistics being compiled by the Registrar-General. At least, members of the clergy live longer than their brothers and sisters who travel along other walks of life. Gardeners, however, are running the pastors a close second.



Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.

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Best set of teeth (either set)	$7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
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Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extraction and absolutely all work guaranteed for life.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

MY 4 DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY Dental office with sterilized instruments and gentle, skilful operators, where you will not "rag" man for a local producer and that he was in the company of Lady Peel at various times. Lady Peel asserts her dealings with Whelan were of a business nature, both of them having been employed at the same studio and in the same picture.

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See our Advertisement in the Society Section—

Page 2, Part III

BAD COLD? TAKE "CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS TONIGHT

No headache, constipation, bad cold or sour stomach by morning

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, head and nose clogged up with a cold—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10c box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months —[Advertisement.

A USED CAR

will run your business errands —take your family outdoors— bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in

Times Want Ads



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$6.00 PER DOZEN

OUR entire stock of fine established rose bushes in one-gallon containers, regular 75-cent and one-dollar varieties, is being placed on sale at the very special price of 57 cents. All are in fine condition, and many are in full bloom. Below is a partial list. We have many more.

AMERICA —Deep Rose.
BETTY —Coppery Rose.
COLUMBIA —Rose Pink.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON —Saffron Yellow.
FLORENCE PEMBERTON —Creamy White.
J. J. L. MOCK —Deep Pink.
ISOBEL —Terra Cotta.
KAISERINE —White
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT —Carmine.
LADY HILLINGDON —Apricot Yellow.
LAURENTE CARLE —Red
LOS ANGELES —Flame Pink.
MME. A. CHATENAY —Salmon Rose.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT —Silver Pink.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR —Terra Cotta.
MRS. AARON WARD —Indian Yellow.
MRS. A. R. WADDELL —Salmon.
MRS. W. C. MILLER —Two-toned Pink.
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RADIANCE —Carmine Pink.
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Glory Bush, or Princess Flower, from Brazil. Without doubt one of the loviest shrubs for the California garden. Grows six to eight feet high and has soft velvety foliage of a rich deep green, turning to bronze in the Fall. But it is the flower which is the crowning glory; a wonderful rich royal purple, the most striking purple we know, nearly three inches across. The bush is a free bloomer, and should have a warm, sunny location. We have fine large field grown plants, balled.

Price $3.50 each

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Martens, value $35.00; now $15.00.
Genuine Silver Foxes, $350.00; now $125.00.
Cocoa Siberian Squirrel Coat, trimmed with Fox, $650.00; now $225.00.
Russian Pony Coats, various shades, trimmed with Fox and Beaver, $450.00; Sale Price $175.00.
White Alaskan Foxes, $125.00; now $55.00.

531 West Seventh Street

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—[Reported by H. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, .37 of an inch; normal to date, .14 of an inch; last season to date, .33 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 9: Light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Iowa and Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, and in Washington, Oregon and extreme Northern California. It is cooler this morning in the North Atlantic States and in Montana and the Dakotas, but moderate temperature is reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy this morning at most stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear east of the mountains. Partly cloudy, unsettled weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 10: Sun rises 6:34 a.m., sets 5:39 p.m. Moon rises 9:19 a.m., sets 8:01 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 10: High tides, 10:39 a.m. and 11:39 p.m.; low tides, 4:15 a.m. and 5:03 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Oct. 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Corona	80	57
Imperial	96	62
Los Angeles Harbor	76	58
Mt. Wilson	66	38
Newport Harbor	72	60
Oceanside	79	58
Pomona	77	56
Porterville	92	60
Rancho Santa Fe	79	54
Redlands	80	56
Riverside	84	56
San Bernardino	84	57
San Fernando	78	57
Santa Ana	78	58
Santa Barbara	68	54

LOCAL FORECAST:

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, unsettled weather, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Showers; fresh southerly winds.

Northern California: Rain over north, and unsettled over south.

Sacramento Valley: Rain; fresh south wind.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Unsettled and showery.

Southern California: Fair over east and cloudy over west portion.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Oct. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 9. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.3 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 5100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abilene—Clear	92	74	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	74	46	0
Boston—Clear	74	60	T
Buffalo—Cloudy	70	52	0
Chicago—Cloudy	72	54	0
Denver—Clear	78	50	0
Des Moines—Raining	72	54	1.54
Dodge City—Clear	88	52	0
El Paso	92	64	0
Kansas City—Clear	82	54	1.54
Flagstaff—Clear	83	34	0
Fresno—Clear	74	44	0
Galveston—Clear	84	72	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	56	32	0
Helena—Clear	68	32	0
Hatteras—Clear	82	68	0
Independence—Clear	90	52	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	64	32	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	82	58	.10
Knoxville—Clear	78	56	0
Lander	72	36	0
Los Angeles—Clear	78	58	0
Memphis—Cloudy	82	62	0
Modena—Clear	68	32	0
Needles—Clear	92	62	0
New Orleans—Clear	86	70	0
New York—Clear	76	58	0
North Head—Cloudy	58	50	.78
Oklahoma—Clear	90	58	1.54
Phoenix—Clear	96	62	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	76	52	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	66	52	.02
Rapid City—Clear	74	38	0
Red Bluff—Clear	92	52	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	72	48	.40
Roswell—Clear	92	56	0
St. Louis—Raining	76	58	.02
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	70	52	0
Sacramento—Raining	70	48	.03
Salt Lake City—Clear	80	52	0
San Diego—Clear	76	62	0
San Francisco—Raining	66	54	.72
San Luis Obispo—Clear	84	54	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	64	54	T
Spokane—Cloudy	66	48	.01
Tampa—Clear	92	70	0
Tonopah—Clear	88	60	0
Tucson—Clear	94	60	0
Washington—Clear	82	62	0
Winnemucca—Clear	74	40	0
Winslow—Partly cloudy	92	56	0
Yuma—Clear	98	64	0

WOMEN PAY COURT FINES FOR BATHING

County Voices Protest at Ablutions Taken in Stream Supplying Domestic Needs

More than a score of arrests were made during the last week in connection with the drive instituted by the County Forester and Game Warden's office to enforce game and fire laws throughout the county, according to Assistant Forester Thurston.

Among the arrests were those of three women who were fined for bathing in streams used for domestic water purposes.

Arrests made and fines collected during the week included the following:

Dr. C. Dickey, Hollywood physician, fined $250 for destroying the hide and horns of a deer. The fine was paid, a plea of guilty having been entered in behalf of Dr. Dickey.

A. A. Collins, Venice, fined $50 for illegal possession of undersized crabs.

E. J. Thomas, fined $50 for killing a spike buck.

Mrs. Eva Upshaw, Miss Nannie Upshaw and Mrs. Maud Bowden, fined $25 each for bathing in streams used for domestic water purposes. Of the amount of the fines, $20 was ordered suspended in each case.

R. R. Davis, fined $50 for killing a spike buck.

M. Pilkington, fined $25 for hunting in a game refuge.

Will White, fined $150 for shooting a doe.

University Men Start Work at Westwood Site

College students at the University of California, Southern Branch, forsook the halls of learning yesterday to engage in actual manual labor in the celebration of "Labor Day" at the new site at Westwood. The affair was planned as a formal inauguration of the students' drive for a favorable vote on Amendment No. 10, which provides for $8,000,000 for State buildings and which will make the realization of the new university at Westwood a possibility in the near future. Work on the amphitheater and roads was included in the morning's endeavor and the actual saving to the State by the donation of the students' time is estimated at $9000.

At 9 a.m., a long caravan of cars decorated in blue and gold, carrying the men and their coed supporters, made its way from the present university to the new campus. Work was begun there with the aid of numerous picks and shovels provided by Dr. E. C. Moore, director of the university.

Co-eds took pity on the laborers and provided them with sandwiches, cookies and lemonade.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAUM — CRAIG. Ernest Baum, 29; Marguerite Craig, 24.

BECKSTEAD—RUFFNER. Clifford Lamont Beckstead, 24; Dolores Fay Ruffner, 25.

BIGGE—BAKER. Thomas W. Bigge, 26; Ella B. Baker, 24.

BUSTETTER—McNULTY. Martin F. Bustetter, 22; Helen A. McNulty, 21.

CADWELL—RICE. Clarence J. Cadwell, 49; Frances R. Rice, 35.

CALKINS—WHITE. Charles B. Calkins, 31; Gertrude F. White, 24.

CAMPOSARSO — MIELLO. Michele Camposarso, 22; Julia Miello, 18.

CATALAN — FLORES. Ignacio B. Catalan, 35; Francisca Flores, 24.

CANIZ — ZEPEDA. Josep Caniz, 32; Juana Zepeda, 27.

CLARK—ZIMMERMAN. Melvin Clark, 33; Ethna V. Zimmerman, 31.

DEMAREE—LEWIS. Frank S. Demaree, 28; Mabel Estelle Lewis, 19.

DES JARDIN—LOUNSBURY. Harold C. Des Jardin, 30; Trixie Lounsbury, 18.

DWYER — SOLSBERRY. Douglas J. Dwyer, 31; Winifred Solsberry, 18.

FRANCIS—FRANCIS. Louis L. Francis, 31; Burtie L. Francis, 21.

FULLERTON — TURNER. Harvey Fullerton, 32; Margaret Turner, 32.

GARVER — DAHN. Clyde W. Garver, 31; Anna Dahn, 19.

GESLIN—ECKERT. James Monroe Geslin, 22; Katherine Eckert, 19.

GONSALES—FLORES. Jesus Gonsales, 50; Estella Flores, 19.

GOOD—BUTT. Robert W. Good, 34; Ella Butt, 27.

GREENWELL — ASHTON. Henry Greenwell, 52; Margaret F. Ashton, 45.

HAMILTON—BROUGHTON. Robert Hamilton, 29; Elsie M. Broughton, 24.

HARPER—SHURBUM. James Harper, 32; Christine B. Shurbum, 23.

HARRISON—SNIDER. Lawrence D. Harrison, 24; Lillian B. Snyder, 28.

HAUBER—HILSINGER. Adolf Hauber, 32; Rose Hilsinger, 21.

HEADLEE — HAYWARD. Irvin J. Headlee, 32; Elizabeth G. Hayward, 33.

HOODENPYLE—ALVERADO. Burnette R. Hoodenpyle, 32; Viola L. Alverado, 21.

HOPPER—PLATT. George Edward Hopper, 23; Fay Madeline Platt, 19.

JACKSON — FERGUSON. Eugene Jackson, 26; Phyllis L. Ferguson, 18.

JARED — BAKER. J. Carl Jared, 30; Anna S. Baker, 27.

JOHNSON — VAUGHT. Charles Ralph Johnson, 19; Helen Vaught, 20.

KANIMURA — SUTEKURA. Elyuki Kanimura, 24; Shizu Sutekura, 17.

LA BOUBE—SILVERWOOD. James R. La Boube, 24; Mabel E. Silverwood, 23.

LANGLEY—CRITCHFIELD. Leo Ray F. Langley, 19; Hazel M. Critchfield, 17.

LECE—WELDON. Albert Stanley Lece, 34; Ruth Esther Weldon, 27.

MITCHELL—HENDRICKS. Dominic C. Mitchell, 22; Bessie M. Hendricks, 27.

NEWLAND—DUNLAP. Charles L. Newland, 32; Mary M. Dunlap, 27.

NOAH—McPHERSON. John O. Noah, 62; Bertha L. McPherson, 39.

PUBLIESE—PALADINO. Giovanni Publiese, 32; Rosie Paladino, 22.

QUANT—WHITEHEAD. Walter Quant, 21; Rosalee Whitehead, 17.

RICKEY—KERSHOW. Donald G. Rickey, 21; Alice Rose Kershow, 19.

ROSSNETTE—DOOM. Earl Robinette, 34; Lillian V. Doom, 28.

RODRIGUEZ — ORTIZ. Santiago Rodriguez, 32; Rafaela Ortiz, 25.

SCOTT—FINLAY. Alfred Graham Scott, 31; Edna Dr Finlay, 27.

SCOVILLE—LOVE. William A. Scoville, 39; Inez Love, 19.

SHERMAN — LEATHERMAN. Roy C. Sherman, 24; Audrey Leatherman, 19.

SHAFER-STEELE. John Russell Shafer, 28; Amy Irene Steele, 22.

STEBBINS—HIMMELBERGER. Charles H. Stebbins, 29; Rose Himmelberger, 29.

SUTHERLAND — NEGLEY. Rupert Waldemar Sutherland, 22; Lucy Maurine Negley, 18.

SWAIN—MUEHLMANN. Calmer A. Swain, 29; Katie A. Muehlmann, 28.

TATE—SCHMEDSCAMP. William L. Tate, 29; Louise Schmedscamp, 23.

WALKER—WIGGINS. Tom C. Walker, 39; Ada Lee Wiggins, 19.

WITCHER — LYNES. George R. Witcher, 32; Mamie Lyles, 42.

WURZBACH—JOHNSON. Gustave William Wurzbach, Jr., 24; Eleanor Price Johnson, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BILDREAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Osteopathic Sanitarium Hospital, September 29.

BROOKS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, Osteopathic Sanitarium Hospital, October 2.

COPELAND. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Boy, Osteopathic Sanitarium Hospital, October 4.

GADD. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 5.

INGRAM. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Daughter, 921 West Avenue 54, October 4.

LEWIN. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, Boy, 1147 North Westmoreland, October 7.

OTTOVAN. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Daughter, 1825 Albion street, October 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARMSTRONG. Sarah E. against Raymond.
BIDWELL. Dorothy K. against Bruce.
CARPENTER. William D. against Magda.
CARTER. Helen against Jesse.
FRANKEN. Edward against Jessie.
GOODMAN. Mirza Lenore against Joseph James.
GRIGSBY. Golda against Alonzo.
GUNN. George F. against Marie.
JENKINS. Lorie Lyda against Donald B.
MANLEY. Albert Devine against Cecelia.
MILLER. Louise against Blair.
MOODY. Agnes Augustus against Mary Isabel.
MORRIS. Jessiby against Cowdry.
VALENZUELA. Soledad against Ventura.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALEXANDER. D. Basil W. from Helen Moore.
BRUMBLAY. Gatch from Myrtle.
CONANT. Chester L. from May.
FAIRBURN. Bert H. from Edith.
GILLY. Burns A. from Lillie J.
HAINES. Mildred from Jess E.
KESSLER. Arthur E. from Ada Shorey.
MOYER. Nate H. from Lillian L.
PROSARCO. Helen Margaret from Morgan C.
REINING. Bertha from William.
RIPPY. Walter A. from Isabel.
STAHL. J. C. from Frances.
SWARTSFAGER. Cheryl E. from Bertha A.
WARREN. Walter R. from Elsie M.
WEIL. George from Josephine.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
BRECKENRIDGE, Louise. Los Angeles	79	Oct. 7
BROWNSTEIN, Edel. Los Angeles	74	Sept. 29
BURNEY, Henry. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 7
COTTER, Rose. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 6
HAWLEY, Ida. Los Angeles	51	Oct. 7
JOHNSTON, Wilson. Los Angeles	83	Oct. 7
LANE, Clarke. Los Angeles	68	Oct. 6
MARTIN, Thomas. Los Angeles	65	Oct. 6
NELSON, Sveda. Los Angeles	75	Oct. 7
PERRY, Isabel. Los Angeles	67	Oct. 7
SMITH, Maria. Los Angeles	87	Oct. 7
SPOTSWOOD, Theodore. Los Angeles	67	Oct. 7
STORGER, Frank. Los Angeles	35	Oct. 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. Mrs. Nancy Stokes Stannard Adams of 3131 South Chesterfield Place, aged 89 years, beloved wife of James Adams; sister of Miss Lena A. Stannard of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, October 11, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

ATWOOD. George N., aged 74 years, at his home in Orange, Cal., October 8.
Funeral will be held Monday, October 11, at 2 p.m., from the Episcopal Church, Orange. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, under auspices of the Masonic Lodge. Gillespy Funeral Home in charge.

BATES. George F. Bates, 97 years of age, for many years a resident of Santa Barbara, Cal., died in San Diego, October 7, 1926. His son, George B. Bates, survives him.
Funeral services were held in San Diego, at Yeomans funeral parlors, October 8.

BRECKENRIDGE. Mrs. Louise Breckenridge, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mae Derr of 329 South Bixel street.
Funeral services Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BROWN, October 7, Loren L. Brown.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CARRIGAN, October 8, Johanna Carrigan, beloved mother of John D. Carrigan, Mrs. Henry McGee and Catherine Cranston.
Funeral Monday, October 11, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1301 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 9 a.m.

CHAVEZ. Frank Chavez.
Funeral October 11 at 2 p.m. from 3947 Michigan avenue. Gus Abrams & Moore, directors.

COOLIDGE. At 4440 Ellenwood Drive, Mrs. Viola Otis Coolidge.
Remains in care of Cowan's, Eagle Rock. Funeral announcement later.

ENCINAS. At 712 East Sixty-first street, Hamilton Park, Frank Encinas, aged 19 years.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., from St. Matthias Church. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

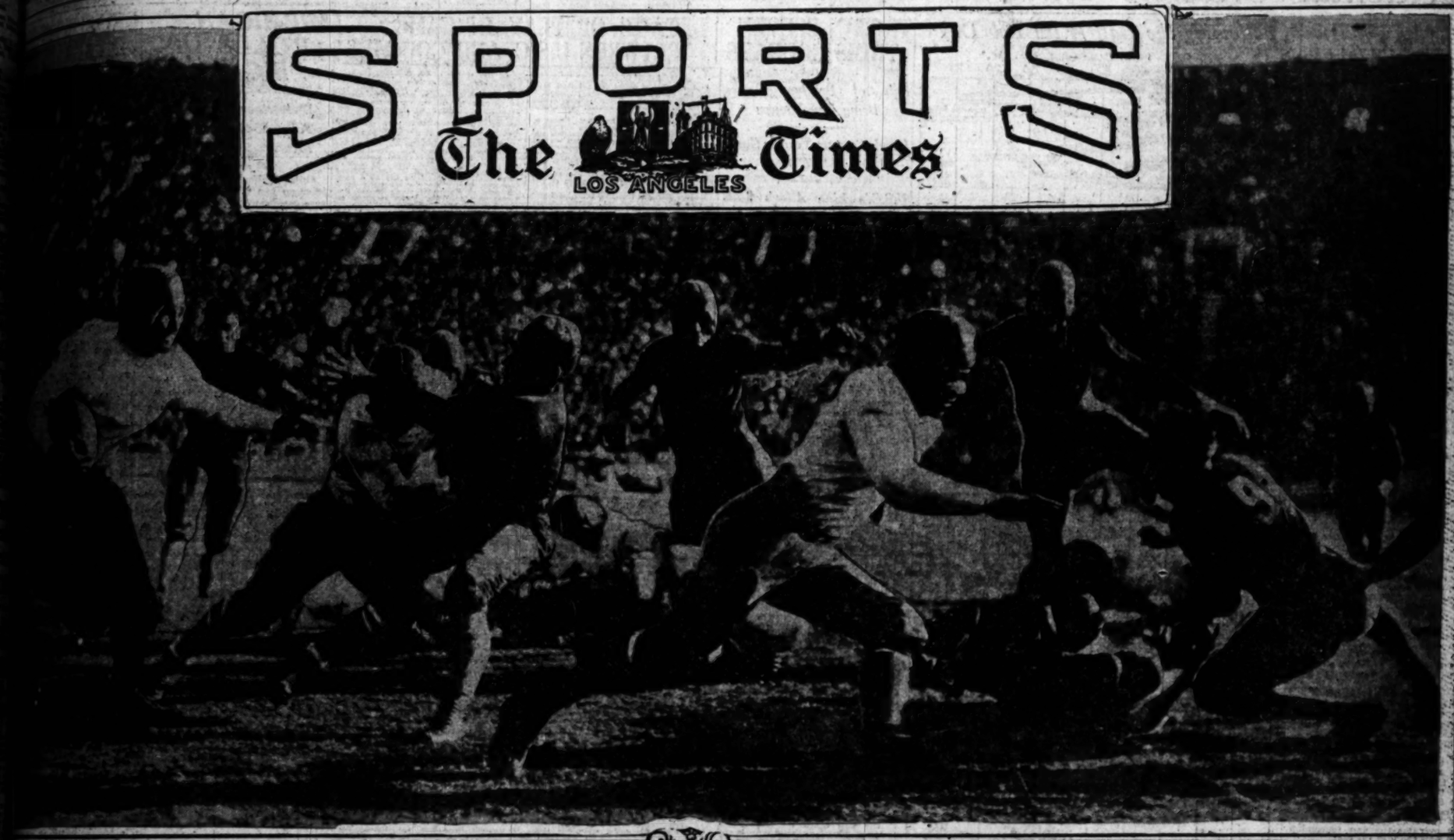
GONZALES. Eva Gonzales.
Remains at chapel of Gus Abrams & Moore.

HAWLEY. The funeral services of Mrs. Ida S. Hawley will be held Monday, October 11, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

HOATSON. At 921 North El Centro street, John Hoatson, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Alma Hoatson, brother of Mrs. T. F. Cole of Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Dr. W. F. Harlow of Boulder

ALEXANDER WINS AGAIN; EVENS SERIES

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



U.S.C. GETS REVENGE BY BEATING COUGARS, 16-7

Brilliant Passes Net Trojans Pair of Touchdowns When Rivals Stem Local Line Attack

BY PAUL LOWRY

University of Southern California gained revenge for the defeat dealt at the hands of the Cougars of the Northwest last year, but only after a bitter, bruising battle in which the Trojans moved off touchdowns on three separate occasions in the final quarter and by a dogged, indomitable fighting spirit finally covered themselves in the closing minutes of the game.

Stanford's defeat by a 7 to 7 was the result of a similar offense which, was put into play after the Trojans had successfully stopped the Cougars.

Drury and Stan Drury did the damaged persons who were for the drought saw two touchdown forward pass point of in the Trojans any other field of [illegible] moves.

Behrendt and Stan Drury [illegible] did magged tom- [illegible] of intercepting [illegible] hands and ram- [illegible] the goal line in the third [illegible]

COACH REMARKABLE

The remarkable [illegible] was the more remark- [illegible] had both Horan and Meeker [illegible] on the spot and appar- [illegible] carried the ball out of the [illegible] white-jerseyed Badgro [illegible] in not less the remaining five [illegible] the ball after a 35-yard [illegible] which [illegible] arose from the [illegible] 4th pass from the [illegible] was not called across the [illegible]

last chalk line after being stretched out cold with a bad leg on the previous play. However, he displayed the old Bunker Hill spirit by forgetting all about his injuries when he sniffed a touchdown.

On each of these touchdowns Drury kicked goal, and the other 2 points of the U.S.C. total were accounted for by a safety in the second quarter, when Behrendt and Hibbs blocked a punt and Sweet recovered behind the goal line for Washington State.

With three Trojans leading in the pursuit of the bounding pill, Sweet slipped in when the ball took a quiner hop and gathered it to his bosom, thereby saving the Cougars the difference between 2 points and 6.

These 2 points furnished the one margin by which the Trojans were leading the enemy when they trailed off the field at half-time.

Led by the battling blond, "Butch" Meeker, who was the big hero of the Trojan-Cougar game last year and a large riot in a small package in the last period yesterday, the invaders three times repulsed the Trojans on the goal line in the second quarter. They fought with the desperation of doomed men, and the way in which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STANFORD WINS THRILLER

Defeats Best Olympic Club 7 to 3 as Officials Nearly Penalize Cards Out of Victory

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 9. (AP)—Stanford's varsity eleven came through in fighting style here today and defeated the San Francisco Olympic club, 7 to 3, in the final ninety seconds of play by a score of 7 to 3.

Led by the battling blond, "Butch" Meeker, who was the big hero of the Trojan-Cougar game last year and a large riot in a small package in the last period yesterday, the invaders three times repulsed the Trojans on the goal line in the second quarter. They fought with the desperation of doomed men, and the way in which Olympic goal. To make the situation worse for the Cardinals, Mike Murphy had an off day, fumbling repeatedly during the first half.

First downs were few, both teams depending mostly on kicking. Ollie Altaffer almost lost the game for the clubmen in the first half when three of his punts went straight overhead for an average Cardinal gain of 7 yards each.

Hoffman, Stanford punter, likewise had his troubles, Kuhn, Olympic player, blocking one punt, which resulted in the club's place kick. Leshelle was successful in blocking another of Hoffman's punts.

A bright feature of the contest was Hoffman's forward passing. He attempted 40-yard passes at every opportunity, but the clubmen were successful in blocking many. In one instance, Hoffman tossed the ball 60 yards over the goal line instead of punting.

The line-up:

STANFORD	Pos.	OLYMPIC CLUB
Bibbins	L.E.	Mandes
Paulin	L.T.	Kuhn
Evan, C.	L.G.	Daley
Hall	C.	Flood
Bebesky	R.G.	Leshelle
Harris	R.T.	Gridley
Walker	R.E.	Middleton
Millage	Q.	Kirwan
Gross	L.H.	Altaffer
Drew	R.H.	Clarke
Dugan	F.	Wright



When the Trojans Were on the Warpath Against the Washington State Cougars

Photo at the top shows Morton Kaer with the ball in an attempt to circle the enemy's left flank. The picture shows some excellent blocking and interference work. Taylor, the colored guard, at the extreme right, has cleared one tackler out of the way by diving at him. Just in front of Kaer, Drury has blocked another. In the lower photo Kaer has the ball again, this time in a play on the Cougar ten-yard line. Meeker is the Washington gent with the No. 1 on his back, while Gustafson (No. 4,) full back for the invaders, is diving for Kaer.

HARVARD AGAIN IS DEFEATED

Holy Cross Brandishes Passing Attack to Win from Crimson, 19-14

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Harvard has yet to win a football game this season. The Crimson stood on the edge of the clearing for a few brief moments this afternoon but they never got out of the woods.

Trailing at the end of a 14-to-0 score, Holy Cross came with an amazing forward pass attack in the second half that swept them through to three touchdowns and in the end Holy Cross was snake dancing through the crimson goal posts. The final score was 19 to 14 with the purple avalanche again threatening from the Harvard thirty-yard line.

For the first two periods the Crimson fought with a new spirit and behind the battering ram drives of Al Miller, the burly sprinting back, worked out two touchdowns and took the goals after each. But there was no stopping the shrapnel fire of the forward passes that Wise and Kittredge and Ryan shot away in the second half, and Holy Cross won. The attendance was 35,000.

The line-up:

HOLY CROSS		HARVARD
Healy	L.E.	Robinson
Conroy	L.T.	Simonds
Carvini	L.G.	Stewart
O'Connell	C.	Gurney
C. Ryan	R.G.	Goodwin
Flinn	R.T.	F. Clarke
McCoy	R.E.	Saltonstall
Phelan	Q.B.	Putnam
Lowrey	L.H.	French
Shanahan	R.H.	Saylor
Daly	F.B.	Miller

SCORE BY PERIODS

Holy Cross	0	0	13	6—19
Harvard	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Miller (2,) Daly, Lowrey, Shanahan. Points from touchdowns—Saylor, 2; Shanahan.

DENNY INSPIRES WHITTIER TO DEFEAT CALTECH, 13-6; STANTON STARS FOR LOSERS

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Coach Leo Calland sent his battered Whittier College regulars back in the game yesterday afternoon for the first time since the U.S.C. tragedy, and they produced a 13-to-6 win over Caltech on Hadley Field that must have surprised even themselves. If the ability to come back is the attribute of champions, the battling Poets may yet plow through their remaining Southern California Conference games with a clean slate.

It wasn't that Whittier was so much better than Caltech, but the unbeatable spirit of Tom Denny that kept him on his feet until he was carried off the field in the fourth quarter, gave the Poets a punch that swept the Engineers ahead of them. Denny was the heart of the Whittier machine, and a constant inspiration to his team-mates. He gained more yardage than any other man on the team; averaged 25 yards on running back punts and kickoffs; directed the plays with uncanny skill, and finally battered himself into unconsciousness. To back him up he had Lewis Pendleton, who paved the way for both scores with a 30 and a 40-yard run, and Marvin (Red) Clark, who never failed when called upon for an extra yard.

STANTON BRILLIANT

What Denny did for the Poets Capt. Layton Stanton did for the Engineers with an equally brilliant game, but he didn't get the same backing. "Little" Elmer Muff, 147-pound halfback, played a splendid game, but his weight handicapped

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

ST. MARY'S STUNS BEARS

Record Crowd Startled When Saints Overwhelm California 26 to 7; Bruins Paralyzed

STADIUM, BERKELEY, Oct. 9. (AP)—Under the somber setting of a rain-driven autumnal sky, 65,000 spectators saw St. Mary's conquer California, 26 to 7, in one of the most stunning upsets on the Pacific Coast in years.

Not since 1917 had a St. Mary's team triumphed over California until the blue-jerseyed Oakland warriors wrote their brilliant chapter of gridiron history today.

Two thrilling runs of eighty yards and forty-five yards for touchdowns with St. Mary's little halfback, Boyd "Cowboy" Smith, as the carrying vehicle marked the second and third period and dashed the hopes of California to the ground.

The Golden Bears, lashed with the knowledge of impending defeat, strove valiantly in the closing period, but it proved unavailing. The Oakland collegians had seen and seized their chance and in the open quarter struck sharply to pierce California's defense for two touchdowns. Tries for points were converted in each instance.

California scored its touchdown in the second period when it drove from its own 5-yard line down the field.

The crowd, colorful as those marking the later season contests, was the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 16; Washington State, 7.
Loyola College, 13; U.S.C. Frosh, 10.
Whittier, 13; Caltech, 6.
Occidental, 27; Redlands, 0.
Occidental Frosh, 27; Redlands Frosh, 0.
Southern Branch, 42; San Diego State, 7.
Pomona, 27; LaVerne, 6.
Pasadena J. C., 13; Pomona Frosh, 7.
Southwestern U., 0; Santa Ana, J. C., 0.
Anaheim, 7; Huntington Beach, 0.
Orange, 7; Brea, 0.
Fullerton, 13; Orange Grove, 0.
Fullerton J. C., 12; Caltech Frosh, 0.
U. S. C., 16; Washington State, 7
Branch, 42; San Diego, 7
Whittier, 13; Caltech, 6
Pomona, 27; La Verne, 6

PACIFIC COAST

St. Mary's, 26; California, 7.
California Frosh, 59; San Jose Alumni, 6.
Stanford, 7; Olympic Club, 3.
Washington, 23; Oregon, 9.
Idaho, 27; Montana, 13.
Santa Clara, 17; College of Pacific, 0.
Bakersfield, 20; Santa Barbara, 6.
Modesto J. C., 26; Modesto Poly, 0.
Stanford Frosh, 13; San Mateo J. C., 7.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 20; Minnesota, 7.
Wisconsin, 13; Kansas, 6.
Chicago, 21; Maryland, 0.
Illinois, 38; Butler, 7.
Purdue, 21; Wabash, 14.
Iowa, 40, North Dakota, 7.
Western Reserve, 41; Hiram, 0.
Western State Normal, 28; Albion, 0.
Grove City, 10; Canisius, 0.
Missouri, 18; Nebraska, 7.
Ohio State, 47; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

VETERAN PITCHER HURLS GREAT GAME; WINS 10-2

Cardinals Fall on Three New York Hurlers; Ruth Helpless; Bell Equals Record With Homer

(Continued from First Page)

it blew the Cardinals some good. With the grandstand cool enough to be festooned with icicles, the Cards festooned the surrounding stretches with base hits. They clinched the game in the first inning by smashing in three runs off Shawkey before the red-flannelled arm of the Yankee veteran had had time to settle down. Except for a few intervals thereafter, the Cardinal cloutsters kept up a steady bombardment, coming to a climax in the seventh when Shawkey was shelled from the hill as his successor blocker, likewise chattered when four runs clattered over the plate.

BELL IS HERO

Lester Bell, stalwart third baseman, was the big gun in the barrage laid down by the Cardinal attack. His single in the first inning brought over two runs, including what proved to be the winning tally, while in the seventh he walloped a terrific home run into the left-field stands that scored Bottomley ahead of him. Bell had one other hit, a single in the ninth, but his two big blows were sufficient to enable him to tie the world's series record for driving in runs. By bringing four across altogether he equaled the single game mark first set by Elmer Smith in 1920, when he hit a home run with the bases full against Brooklyn, and tied by Babe Ruth last Wednesday when the Yank star lashed out three home runs, one of them with a mate on base.

The Yankees got the first man to base in six of their nine innings and had scoring opportunities in at least five, but in only two of them, the fourth and seventh, were they able to push a run across. Bob Meusel's long triple to left and an infield out by Gehrig produced the first tally, while Dugan's single, a wild throw by Bell on Severeid's rap and a one-base hit by Combs accounted for the other run.

Babe Ruth was the most impotent of all when it came to solving the deceptive curves or gauging the speed of Alexander's offerings. Old Aleck was at his best when pitching to the Bambino. He walked the Yankee star once, in the sixth, but in three other attempts the Babe could not get the ball out of the infield. Twice Ruth came to bat with two on base and two out but each time he was retired easily.

The furious attack with which the Cardinals greeted Shawkey in the first inning gave Alexander a sufficient margin to work on, and, although rapped hard at times, he was never in danger as his team-mates increased their advantage. This support was erratic, an error by Bell contributing toward one of the Yankee runs, but Southworth came through with a sensational tumbling catch of Dugan's low liner in the eighth-inning pinch, doubling Meusel off second to check a threatening Yankee rally. Thevenow made one error, but also contributed a fielding gem in the second inning when he robbed Lazzeri of a hit with a wonderful stop over second base, throwing out his man and holding Meusel, who had doubled, to the middle bag.

HOLM FEATURES

It was a day for heroic work by the Cardinals as a whole and not the least of them was the center-field sub, Roscoe (Waddie) Holm, who replaced the injured Taylor Douthit.

Holm, who figured in three scoring tallies altogether besides starting in the field, began the Cardinal onslaught in the first inning, with a single to right. He was forced by Southworth, but Hornsby walked and Bottomley doubled, scoring Southworth, while Bell, crashed a drive past Dugan that brought over Hornsby and Bottomley.

Shawkey tightened after this, striking out Hafey and O'Farrell to end the first inning and breezing

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
FIFTY-FIFTY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Holm,cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Southworth,rf	5	0	2	2	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Bottomley,1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Hafey,lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
L.Bell,3b	4	1	3	1	3	1
Thevenow,ss	5	1	2	1	5	1
Alexander,p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	15	2

NEW YORK YANKEES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Combs,rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Koenig,ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Ruth,rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel,lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Dugan,3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Severeid,c	3	0	1	8	2	0
Shawkey,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
S.Adams,x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins,c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Shocker,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Reuther,xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	27	12	1

2—Ran for Severeid in seventh.
xx—Batted for Shocker in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Thomas in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1	—10
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Bottomley 2, Meusel, Southworth, Hafey, Combs. Three-base hits—Meusel, Southworth. Home run—L. Bell, stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifice—Hafey, Alexander. (2.) Double plays—Gehrig to Koenig, Southworth to Thevenow. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 2 (Ruth, Meusel;) off Shawkey, 2 (Hornsby, L. Bell.) Struck out—By Alexander, 6 (Koenig, Severeid, Shawkey, Gehrig, Paschal, Collins;) by Shawkey, 4 (Hafey 2, O'Farrell, L. Bell;) by Shocker, 1 (O'Farrell.) Hits—Off Shawkey, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Shocker, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Thomas (Thevenow.) Winning pitcher—Alexander. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—O'Day (National,) plate; Hildebrand (American,) first base; Klem (National,) second base; Dineen (American,) third base. Time of game—2:05.

Occidental Gridders Have Little Trouble Trimming Redlands by 27-to-0 Score

BENGALS BOWL BULLDOGS OVER

Tigers Do All Their Scoring in First Half

Exendine Uses Flock of Subs Throughout Game

Teachout is Bright Star of One-Sided Tilt

REDLANDS, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The black hordes from Occidental smothered the University of Redlands under an avalanche of plunging and crushing backs this afternoon and won the opening conference game on the local field by a score of 27 to 0. The scoring was done in the first half, although during the second half Occidental was making thrust after thrust for a touchdown and Bulldogs were always on the defensive. The game dedicated the new turf field of the university, which is said to be one of the finest in the south.

Occidental exhibited a powerful and populous team, for during the game Coach Exendine changed his men about with bewildering rapidity and gave a very large percentage of the large squad a chance to play.

Redlands was at most times powerless on offense for the team was able to make downs twice in succession only a few times and the passing game of the Bulldogs was a total loss.

In only one department of the game did Redlands seem to break even with Occidental and that was in kicking. Ford, Fox and Sorenson outkicked the Occidental booters much of the time. Occidental's backs were flashy and clever in the passing game and the line was at all times the superior of the Redlands Green line.

Occidental kicked to Redlands and McGilliers took the ball on the 10-yard line. It carried to 15 yards and then passed to Ward, who skirted the ends and ran the ball to the middle of the field. There Redlands was held and Fox kicked. Occidental took the ball, was held and kicked back to the Redlands 45-yard line. Fox kicked and Occidental ran the ball back to her 40-yard line. In four downs Occidental took the ball to the 30-yard line. There Brobst took the ball, skirted the ends and went over for the first touchdown. Hunt failed to kick the goal.

Occidental scored again in the first quarter when Redlands was forced to kick and the Tigers again carried the ball down the field. Two downs with line plunging and then Brobst tore off a 14-yard gain, taking the ball to the 30-yard line. Occidental made downs through the line and Hunt threw a forward pass to Schweiser which netted 15 yards. This put the ball on the 5-yard line and Fusco crashed through tackle for the second touchdown. Schweiser drop-kicked the goal, making the score 13 to 0.

Occidental got a couple of touchdowns in the second quarter, one of them on such an easy forward pass that it was almost laughable and the other presented to them. Redlands stiffened and the Tigers made but four yards on three downs putting the ball on the 5-yard mark. Hunt dropped back, then played with the ball until Bud Teachout got between the goal posts, and then Hoffman pigskin to him. Teachout touched it to the ground after having caught it without moving from his tracks. Schweiser drop-kicked. The score was 20 to 0.

The Redlands defense was stiffening all the time and Occidental was held for downs and kicked to the 15-yard line. Redlands backs mixed their signals and when the ball was passed there was no one there to receive it. The ball bounded over the line and Teachout was there like a shot to cover it for another touchdown, the last of the game. Schweiser again kicked the goal.

OCCIDENTAL (27)		REDLANDS (0)
Gatch	L.E.	Johnson
Graham	L.T.	Brown
Kelly	L.G.	H. Smith
Fortner	C.	Ostrom
Nash	R.G.	Ward
Cook	R.T.	H. Smith
Teachout	R.E.	Myers
Hunt	Q.	Fox
Fusco	R.H.	Ford
Schweiser	L.H.	McGilliers
Brobst	F.	Logue

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	13	14	0	0—27
Redlands	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes—For Occidental: Black for Teachout, Washington for Gatch; Schweiser for Nash; Pumilia for Brobst; Terry for Nash; Smith for Fusco; Davis for Cook; Ellsworth for Colburn; Cotter for Terry.

For Redlands: Curtis for McGilliers; Ball for Logue; Lenhart for Haines; Sorenson for Ostrom; Davis for Sorenson.

Officials—Hall, referee; Blanchet, umpire; Lopez, head linesman; White, field judge.

Occidental freshman team romped over the University of Redlands Babes by a score of 25 to 0. Oxy took the lead in the first quarter by plugging the ball down the field and sending Elliott over for a touchdown. Rosalie kicked the goal.

The line-ups:

OCCIDENTAL		REDLANDS
Le Brot	L.E.	McNeese
Noble	L.T.	Brown
Doherty	L.G.	Smith
Chenoll	C.	Orth
Haley	R.G.	Cox
Phillips	R.T.	Parmelee
Blanchard	R.E.	Greenfield
Hinds	Q.	Lazer
Davis	R.H.	Daniels
Dillon	L.H.	Burch
Rosalie	F.	Anderson

Substitutes—For Occidental: Howell for Davis; Perry for Blanchard; Hayworth for Hinds; Harris for Dillon.

Referee, Brenkus; umpire, Daniels; head linesman, Young.

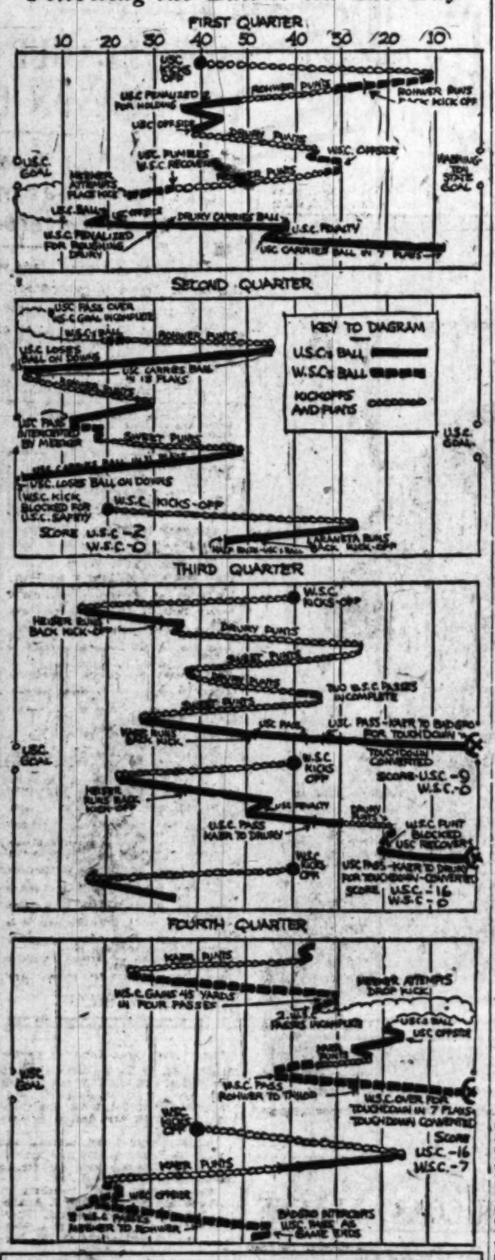
HARRY HARTZ SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

SALEM (N. J.) Oct. 9. (AP)—The highest speed ever attained by an automobile with 91½ cubic inches displacement engine, was reached today by Harry Hartz, racing driver, in trials on the Rockingham Speedway here. Officials clocked Hartz at 136 3-10 miles an hour. Five other drivers qualified in a tie at 133 9-10 miles an hour.

OHIO STATERS TRIM WESLEYAN ELEVEN

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 9. (AP)—Ohio State University scored at will against Ohio Wesleyan here today, punching the heavier Wesleyan line full of holes and darting through the ends for seven touchdowns and a final score of 47 to 0.

Following the Ball With Bob Day



IDAHO VANDALS SWEEP OVER MONTANA; LINE STOPS KELLY

MISSOULA (Mont.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Montana dropped her second straight conference game to Idaho her today, 27 to 12, revealing a line that resembled a sieve against the terrific charges of the vandal backs.

Except for a few long dashes by Kelly, Montana quarter, and Davis, the contest was without thrills. Had the Grizzlies opened their passing assault in the first half the outcome would have been different, the Vandals being lost before Montana's aerial assault in the last half.

Powers, Owings and Jacoby smacked the Grizzly line for incessant gains, delivering an unmerciful beating to the Grizzly guards and tackles. Kelly and his backfield mates found the invaders' lin Impregnable.

The Grizzlies, who scintillated were Chinske, Kelly, Davis and Ostrom.

Montana outpassed Idaho 80 yards to 6, the Vandals attempting no passes. Scrimmage gains were Idaho's best bets. She gained 280 yards this way to 140 for Montana. Idaho lost 165 yards through penalties, being called often for holding. The punting was about even between Davis and Powers, the average being about 40 yards.

During the first half Idaho punctured Montana's line at will, Powers, Jacoby Owings ripping off big gains. The Vandals registered twelve first downs to Montanads five. The invaders' line was outcharging the Grizzly forwards, making it impossible for Kelly and his mates to get started.

Penalties kept the invaders fro mat least one touchdown, while a 15-yard Grizzly penalty put the Vandals in a position to score. Montana had an edge in punting, and near the end of the half Kelly tossed two passes for 35 yards, putting Montana within 25 yards of scoring. The second half was more of a football game with Montana opening up her passing game and Idaho continuing to pierce the Grizzly line for three more touchdowns. Kelly gave Montana her first touchdown of the season on a 22-yard run off tackle, giving his first display of old form.

Davis, Grizzly full, intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and ran 77 yards to place the ball on Idaho's 5-yard mark for the biggest thrill of a none too sensational game. Davis punched through for Montana's second touchdown.

In the last two periods Owings continued to carry Grizzly tacklers on his back for yardage until he had scored twice, Idaho's last touchdown coming on a 35-yard end run by Perrins.

Line-ups:

Canine	L.E.R.	Blunt
Gustin	L.T.R.	Viertus
Brimhall	L.G.R.	Martinson
Bliss	C.	Ostrom
Stark	R.G.L.	Murray
Drury	R.T.L.	Whitcomb
Diehl	R.E.L.	Brittenham
Hughes	Q.	Kelly
Jacoby	L.H.	Chinske
Powers	R.H.	Davis
Owings	F.	Davis

GRID RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Loyola (Chicago,) 27; St. Thomas, 0.

Northwestern, 31; Carleton, 2.

Oberlin, 7; Mount Union, 2.

Grinnell, 7; Marquette, 2.

Lawrence College, 13; Oshkosh Normal, 0.

Wooster, 7; Case, 0.

Akron U., 3; Ohio U., 0.

Wittenberg, 54; Rio Grande, 7.

Miami, 84, Ohio Northern, 13.

Michigan, 55; Michigan State College, 3.

Friends U., 13; Kansas Wesleyan, 7.

Washington U. (St. Louis,) 25; Rolla Miners, 2.

St. Louis U., 33; Drury, 0.

Wyoming, 48; Kearney Normal, 0.

Monmouth, 3; Coe, 0.

Indiana, 14; Kentucky, 6.

McPherson, 3; Baker, 0.

Washburn, 13; Ottawa, 0.

Kansas Aggies, 12; Creighton, 0.

Evansville College, 14; Illinois Normal, 7.

Hamline, 9; Ripon College, 0.

North Dakota Aggies, 72; Des Moines University, 0.

University of Detroit, 6; Lombard, 0.

St. Xavier, 27; Quantico Marines, 11.

SOUTH

Alabama, 26; Mississippi Aggies, 7.

Southwestern Memphis, 18; Birmingham College, 14.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 24; Morris College, 14.

Millsap, 13; Southwestern Louisiana, 6.

University of Louisiana, 49; Rose Poly, 0.

Emory & Henry, 14; Tennessee State, 0.

Oglethorpe, 12; Arkansas, 6.

Texas Aggies, 6; Sewanee, 3.

Bolling College, 21; South Georgia A. & M., 0.

Alabama Poly, 33; Howard, 14.

Southern College, 39; Piedmont College, 0.

North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 0.

Texas School of Mines, 25; New Mexico Teachers, 3.

Marshall, 33; Transylvania, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES

U. of Utah, 13; U. of South Dakota, 0.

Colorado Aggies, 8; Colorado Mines, 0.

Denver U., 21; Western State, 13.

Regis College, 13; Nebraska Wesleyan, 16.

Montana State, 6; Colorado U., 3.

Colorado Teachers, 12; Brigham Young, 6.

Utah Aggies, 7; Colorado College, 0.

MIDWEST

St. Bedes, 7; De Kalb Normal, 7.

St. Viators, 20; Eureka, 6.

Knox, 9; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.

Illinois College, 13; Normal, 0.

EASTERN

Navy, 84; Drake, 7.

Worchester Tech, 18; Trinity, 0.

Vermont, 14; Clarkson, 7.

Brown, 22; Lehigh, 0.

Lowell Textile, 7; Rhode Island State, 0.

Lafayette, 17; Pittsburgh, 7.

Hobart, 21; Upsala, 0.

Carnegie Tech, 47; Adrian, 0.

Fordham, 41; Manhattan, 0.

TROJAN ELEVEN TRIMS COUGARS

Pair of Brilliant Passes Bring Touchdowns

Locals Capture Terrific Game by 16-to-7 Score

U.S.C.'s Line Attack Fails Against Rivals

(Continued from First Page)

they stopped the Trojan onslaught in that second period was masterful.

And, yet, on the Trojan side of the ledger there is a story of wasted power and poor generalship on the goal line. Once a pass was knocked down by Graham, then Drury was held in a smash at the center of the line after three ineffectual bucks by others had failed, and the third time Kaer was stopped by Kramer with less than a foot to go.

On still another occasion in this same period Meeker leaped in and intercepted a forward pass on his 12-yard line and ran 5 yards before he was downed. This really made four times the Trojans had touchdowns in their possession and couldn't make 'em good in the second period.

If it hadn't been for those brilliant forward passes in the third quarter the Trojan chirp this morning would be a very feeble one. At that it isn't as lusty as anticipated.

Coach Howard Jones apparently didn't like the way things were run, for he yanked Williams in the receiving zone and sent in Kaer and still later pulled Drury out of the line-up when the Trojans were right on the Cougar door mat.

So the revenge over the Cougars this morning isn't all sweetened with honey. And it's just as well for future games that it isn't. The 1926 Trojans know what it is now to be in a real football game.

MEEKER MAKES NOISE

While others starred in the preceding period, it remained for "Butch" Meeker, the 1925 hero, to make all the noise in the last period.

With his team sixteen points behind "Butch" decided it was time for him to get going. Forthwith, he ran back a punt 20 yards and began heaving passes with unerring aim all over the field. Down the field from his own 35-yard line "Butch" worked the ball to U.S.C.'s 30-yard line. Temporarily halted, "Butch" tried a dzpp kick, but missed.

A bad punt by Kaer and "Butch's" team-mates secured the ball again on the Trojan 42-yard line. "Butch" crossed the locals by sending Rohwer back to shoot a forward pass to Taylor for 17 yards. Three more plays and the Cougars had a yard to go to make it fourth down on the U.S.C. 15-yard line.

"Butch" hitched up his pants, grabbed the leather and not only made the yard but eight more besides. It was first down on the Trojan 6-yard line and the stands, at least that portion of 'em which were neutral, were howling for "Butch" to take it over. "Butch" did after being stopped cold in a thrust at the middle of the line and bouncing around the end, but the referee ruled that the whistle had blown, and the Cougars had to try again.

On the fourth down U.S.C. interfered with a receiver of a forward pass and the Cougars were given the ball on the 3-yard line On the second play Koenig, the Eskimo halfback, lugged the ball over for the score and "Butch" stepped back and kicked a neat goal.

IN BOLD RELIEF

That's the story of "Butch" and his score. Although the fiery little leader of the Cougars did not make the touchdown himself it was his dynamic leadership that made it possible and he stands out in bold relief against a background of game battlers from the far Northwest who never gave up until the last gun sounded.

In victory Capt. Jeff Cravath of U.S.C. continued to lead his team on in the face of several discouraging repulses. Jeff was knocked cold by the hard-running Meeker in the last quarter, but he staggered up and gamely resumed play. Little Graham of Washington State, who opposed Cravath, put up a great battle with the Trojan leader and until he was removed was conspicuous in several important tackles.

The Trojan line opened up good holes for its backs until near the goal line, when the Cougar forward wall invariably stiffened like the well-known Rock of Gibraltar. However, the Trojans were even tougher on the defense and except for ten-yard gain by Koenig on a reverse play in the first period and Meeker's nine-yard kick over Shaub in the last period the Cougars were able to gain only through the air.

The Trojans resorted to three types of play before finally gaining success. They bucked the line in the first period, making a sustained drive from their 30-yard line to the enemy's 7-yard line before the gun boomed. In the second quarter they skitted the ends with considerable success and the third quarter took to the air. The line-up:

U.S.C. (16)		W.S.C. (7)
Badgro	L.E.	Parkhill
Hibbs	L.T.	Hansen
Smith	L.G.	Smith
Cravath (C.)	C.	Graham
Gorrell	R.G.	Kramer (C.)
Ort	R.T.	Taylor
Schmidt	R.E.	Exley
Williams	Q.	Meeker
Kaer	L.H.	Sweet
Drury	R.H.	Koenig
Laraneta	F.	Hein

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C.	0	3	14	0—16
W.S.C.	0	0	0	7—7

U.S.C.—Touchdowns: Badgro, Drury. Safety (Sweet recovered blocked punt behind own line); points from try after touchdown, Drury, 2. W.S.C.—Touchdowns: Hein (substitute for Koenig); points from try after touch down, Meeker.

Officials—Referee, Yarnell (Chicago); umpire, Evans (Milwaukee); field judge, Clark (Oregon); head linesman, Griffith, (Iowa.)

Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

LOYOLA ELEVEN BEATS FROSH

Loyola defeated the Trojan frosh 13 to 10 in a preliminary tilt to the varsity struggle, when Currin blocked a punt in the third quarter, and galloped fifty yards to a touchdown.

FROSH	Pos.	LOYOLA
Tappan	L.E.	Madden
Wolf	L.T.	Furlong
Anthony	L.G.	Joyce
McMahon	C.	Joyce
Bauermaster	R.G.	Donohue
Ward	R.T.	E. Brown
Williams	R.E.	Mahowerich
Kemp	Q.	Tuomey
Stepanovich	L.H.	Currin
Saunders	R.H.	Shaub
Eddleman	F.	Meeker

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Frosh	7	3	0	0—10
Loyola	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns—Eddleman, Tuomey, Currin. Goals after touchdown—Kemp, Currin. Field goals—Kemp.

DETAILS OF PLAY IN GAME BETWEEN U.S.C. AND COUGARS

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Jeff Cravath walked over and shook hands with the officials and then was introduced to Acting Captain Kramer of the Cougars. Cravath won the toss and elected to kick off. The Cougars defended the east goal.

Manley Drury kicked off for U.S.C. Rowher received the ball on his 5-yard line and returning it to the 26-yard mark. Running from punt formation Meeker made 2 yards around left end. Hein added 3 more at right guard. Rohwer punted for Washington State, and it was a poor kick. There was a mad scramble for the ball in pair field, and after the ball had been downed on U.S.C.'s 46-yard line, the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for holding and given the ball on their own 31-yard line.

Running from punt formation, Drury lost 3 yards in attempting to run left end. On the next play Drury, again running from punt formation, made 3 yards around right end. The ball was downed back, however, and the Cougars penalized 5 yards for being offside. Williams picked up 2 yards, but failed to gain a first down on his 40-yard line. Washington State was offside, but U.S.C. declined the penalty.

Laranata hit left tackle for 2 yards, but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for being offside. Spindel broke through and nailed Williams for a 3-yard loss, when the U.S.C. quarterback attempted to run left end. Drury punted and the ball was downed on Washington State's 15-yard line.

The Trojans were offside on the play, but Washington State refused the penalty.

Running from punt formation, Meeker made 1 yard at right end. Washington State was offside, however, and penalized 5 yards. The ball was bottled up about the frequent penalties. Meeker made 1 yard at right guard. Meeker intercepted a forward pass on his 12-yard line and ran 5 yards before he was downed. This really made four times the Trojans had touchdowns in their possession and couldn't make 'em good in the second period.

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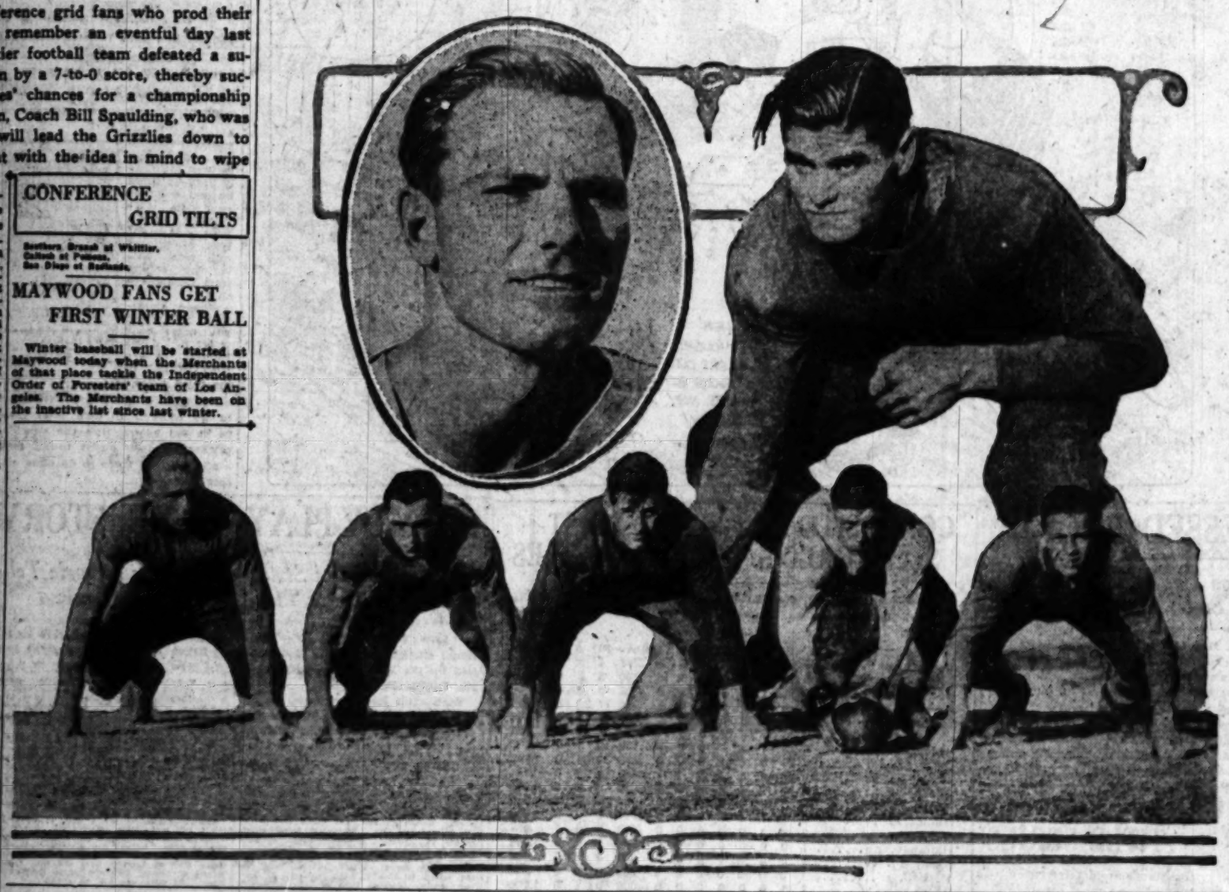
Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs

COACH BLEWETT AND HIS TOILERS

Here are a few of the Manual Arts High School grid hopefuls, who expect to bring their Alma Mater to the fore in the City League race, which begins next Friday. Top, from left to right, Jim Blewett, new Artisan mentor, who appears to know his stuff, and Al Lefebvre, brother of the famous "Frenchy" of U.S.C. fame, and a promising varsity fullback. On the line reading from the left to right, Carlson, tackle; Fitzgerald, tackle; Henfling, tackle; Phillips, center, and Lisko, guard. [Photos by Robert Bell, Times staff photographer]



GRIZZLIES RENEW GRID ARGUMENT WITH POETS

Spaulding Hopes to Wipe Out Loss of Last Year; Sagehens Tackle Caltech in Promising Game

Southern California Conference grid fans who prod their memories a bit will perhaps remember an eventful day last year when a scrapping Whittier football team defeated a supposedly Southern Branch eleven by a 7-to-0 score, thereby successfully spoiling the Grizzlies' chances for a championship. Next Saturday afternoon, Coach Bill Spaulding, who was defeated last year, will lead the Grizzlies down to Whittier for another argument with the idea in mind to wipe out the defeat.

CONFERENCE GRID TILTS

Southern Branch at Whittier.
Caltech at Pomona.
San Diego at Redlands.

MAYWOOD FANS GET FIRST WINTER BALL

Winter baseball will be started at Maywood today when the Merchants of that place tackle the Independent Order of Foresters' team of Los Angeles. The Merchants have been on the inactive list since last winter.

STANFORD LINE POWERFUL

Strength of Warner's Backfield Difficult to Determine, But Wall is Best on Coast

Regardless of all the uncertainty and doubt about the Stanford football team there stands out one undeniable fact, the Cardinals will have a powerful line. Warner has shifted his backfield so much that it is difficult to estimate the strength of that division but the line has remained almost the same since a first string was chosen.

Besides a first team line-up that will compare favorably with the forward wall of any other eleven on the Coast, the Cards are well supplied with able reserves for every position.



At left end is Ted Shipkey, all-coast star, who is one of the best pass snaggers on the Coast besides being a strong defensive player. On the other flank is Ed Walker, who has lately replaced Harder. Warner tried Walker at full but with the development of Hoffman, Ed has gone back to end where his size and experience make him as good a defensive end as the Coast knows. Harder only lacks experience while Davidson is showing much promise. Vincenti is a fighter but at present is a little light and Price, former center, may develop yet into a finished end.

Poulson and Harris have been the favorites so far for left and right tackles, respectively. The former plays a very aggressive game aided by his huge bulk while the latter is more steady. Artman and Sellman are two big candidates who can fill in any time without any loss in strength to the line while Freeman stands about on a par with Harris but has been laid up with injuries for the last two weeks.

Capt. Swan is an all-coast guard and one who bids fair of going further than this year with his aggressive playing. Robesky, captain of the frosh team two years ago, forms an ideal running mate for Swan, being about the same size and just as fast. Kazanjian rose from the goofs last year to a first-class sub and Symonds is fighting hard to get in the first string line-up. Doyle is big but lacks experience and is a little too slow.

The only position on the line where a noticeable weakness has occurred is at center. McCreery is a bear on defense but his passing is not everything to be desired. Vermilya is a promising player but lacks experience. Natcher and Graham are about on a par and are fair reserves.

That is the situation as to the line on the Stanford team and if Warner can find a backfield combination of equal strength the Card eleven is going to be hard to beat.

BARE FISTS IN THOSE DAYS

The history of heavyweight boxing has been traced back more than two centuries, to 1719, when the sport first flourished in England.

WOMAN POLO COACH

Mrs. Adele Cook, prominent horsewoman of Detroit, Mich., is the only woman polo coach in the country.

GRIZZLIES IN IMPRESSIVE W...

Coach Spaulding's ... San Diego, 42 to ...

La Bucherie and ... Star for Victory

Aztec Defense Cam... Locals Unlucky

Displaying a smashing ... Southern Branch gridders ... this afternoon ... victory over San Diego ... legs in the fracas yesterday ... Field. Fleming, La Bucherie, ... Birtenbach starred for the ... Fleming carrying the ball ... four of the six touchdowns ... Brothers furnishing every ... points. Most of ball ... full, were outstanding ... tons.

La Bucherie was responsible ... the first score which came ... first few minutes of play ... successive first downs ... rried the ball over on a ... from an off-tackle play. ... converted. The same ... also came in the third ... Fleming broke away for a ... 60-yard run, shaking off ... and carrying the ball over ... line. Fleming again ... extra point.

The line-ups:

SAN DIEGO (42) | SAN BRANCH (7)
Anderson | L.E. | ...
Davis | L.T. | ...
Fleming | L.G. | ...
Pritchard | C. | ...
Hoffman | R.G. | ...
Fitzgerald | R.T. | ...
Fleming | R.E. | ...
Birtenbach | Q. | ...
La Bucherie | L.H. | ...
Fleming | R.H. | ...
Fleming | F. | ...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S.D. ...
S.B. ...

Referee—Davis, Redlands. Umpire—Fleming, Pomona. Field judge—Fleming, Redlands. Head linesman—Fleming, Redlands.

Young's MEN IN LOS ANG...



Another SCORE

EVERY ONE at YOUNG'S new Speedy Shoes have Scored in style, quality and value. Smart swagger styles for the young men and men of young ideas. Drop into one of the ten handy stores today. There's a pair waiting for you. A perfect fit for your feet and pocketbook—just the style you want.

$6.50

Young's ... to 10 ... SPEEDY SHOES for MEN ... HANDY STORES

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SKATING
AIS DE GLACE
1 BLK. EAST OF VERMONT
SDAY NIGHT, OCT. 11
Children 25c

—LOTS OF THEM
SEASON OPENS SAT., OCT. 9
at Hotel Dale Pulse. Tonight only ... ow $1.50 up. All but cold ... Excellent table. Main 7...
LADIES FREE
PORTLAND vs. HOLLYWOOD
Double Header, 1:30 P.M.

GRIZZLIES IN IMPRESSIVE W...

Coach Spaulding's ... San Diego, 42 to ...

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S.D. ...
S.B. ...

Referee—Davis, Redlands. Umpire—Fleming, Pomona. Field judge—Fleming, Redlands. Head linesman—Fleming, Redlands.

GAMITERS CONTINUE TO STRUT STUFF ON TANBARK

...ct. 9. (Exclusive)—... of the Coast ... only a week away, ... looks more ... than ever like a ... year ... the gridiron. ... only is the ... one of ... looking combination ... turned ... on the ... for some ... Grantland ... and ... Wyvright squads ... show much ... Last ... Brooker ... and three letter ... has played ... FROSH ... APPEAR HERE ...

...ORNIA, Oct. 9. (Radio-... University of Cali... Stanford ... in preparation ... California ... not Saturday ... one of the best ... ever turned ... Coach Clint Ev... Indians looking for ... the Trojans ... the Arab ... have ... Wearly ... in ... the finish ...

through all its practice games with ease and will be in fine fettle for the first league game of the season against South Pasadena. The Tigers finished third in the Coast League last year, and as they are looking for an even better team this season, the game should be well worth while seeing.

Coach Sperry's choice to start the game will probably include Merritt and Harris, ends; Falter and Reed, tackles; Grey and Edwards, guards, and Laas, center. The first-string backfield will be made up of Capt. Brooker, halfback; Clarke, halfback; Sunderland, quarter, and Franck, fullback. Meinland, a small, but elusive, player will probably get a chance to take Sunderland's place at quarter during a part of the game.

The lightweight team is also showing plenty of pepper in practice games and should finish high in the standings. "Guber" Morgan and "Allie" Lovell have been playing consistent football, as well as Lewis, who is one of the most consistent ballcarriers on the squad. Linemen who look good for regular berths are Wanless, Rathbone, Morgan, Copeland and Straub. Tom Muff appears to have cinched the signal-calling job.

Coach Eugene Wolfe's 110-pound eleven is coming along in great shape, although several temporary injuries have hit the squad. Stigle and Lockwood have been showing up well at the end positions, and the green squad is rapidly being rounded up into form. "Windy" Sherman, one of the best halves on the team, is laid up with a bad leg, but is expected to be in shape again soon.

LUCKY CATS

A. J. Heinemann, president of the New Orleans Pelicans, always has several cats around the ball park, believing that they bring good luck to his team.

EXPECT PINNEY BACK ON TRACK

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Hugh Pinney, who is one of Mr. Charles W. Paddock's closest rivals for sprinting honors, may return to Pomona College, his alma mater. Pinney stayed out of school this last term to try a hand on a Los Angeles newspaper and is thinking of coming back for a bit more collegiate life. He would be eligible to run and, in general, a lot of people who are interested in the Sagehen track team would be pleased, so the story goes.

BELMONT OPENS AT HARDING

Junior City League Gets Under Way Friday; Three Games Scheduled

Belmont, Junior City League football champion of 1925, will start its campaign for a second championship against the Harding High school gridders Friday afternoon in the feature game of the day. Fairfax, with a green, but fighting outfit, will entertain Fremont on the home tanbark, while Roosevelt travels over to Garfield for a game.



With a number of veterans back, and a fast, snappy attack, the black and green team on the hill is expected to make a strong bid for the title. Harding also has a strong squad out and should give the Belmont team a tough battle.

Fairfax and Fremont appear to be a toss-up at first glance, although the Fremont gridders will probably be the favorites. The Hollywood team, although made up for the most part of second-string players, has shown continued improvement in practice and may be able to upset the dope.

Roosevelt should be able to defeat the Garfield squad, which does not look so good this year. Garfield may possibly come through, but indications point to a Rough-Rider win.

GLENDALE MERCHANTS MEET HUBBARD CUBS

The Glendale Merchants will play host to the Hubbard Cubs today. The Cubs' line-up consists of players between the ages of 16 and 20 years and is the fastest juvenile aggregation in the association. They defeated the fast Lankershim team last week by a score of 2 to 1.

RACE HORSES DIE YOUNG

Eighty-five per cent of all the registered thoroughbred horses that die in the United States succumb before they reach 5 years old. The largest number of fatalities occur between 2 and 3 years.

UNIQUE RULE DOES AWAY WITH TIE GAMES IN COAST LEAGUE

Tie games have more than once cost football championships, and a number of teams in Southern California have been denied the coveted bunting although their goal line was never crossed, because of 0 to 0 scores. A new C.I.F. ruling, which will affect all high schools under its jurisdiction, and particularly the Coast League, has been passed and will be put into effect this season.



The working out of the new rule should bear close watching by the Los Angeles City League coaches as Lincoln and Hollywood have both gone through undefeated seasons, yet never won the championship on account of tie games.

Under the new rule, teams will be allowed a two-minute rest period after playing a tie contest. The ball will then be put into play at the center of the field. The captains will toss for the ball, the captain losing the toss receiving the ball for the first play.

The ball shall be in play for ten alternate plays, plus any "penalty" plays that may be awarded. Each team shall take the ball at a point where their opponents were downed, except in the case of penalties, as hereafter specified.

In case of fumble the ball shall be played from the spot of recovery provided it has not been advanced across the line of scrimmage in which case it shall go to the spot of previous down.

In the case of intercepted pass, play ball from spot of previous down or from spot where ball is declared dead.

All other penalties shall be prescribed by the rules with these exceptions: when the penalty for a play is the loss of the ball or of a down the offending side shall lose one of their five plays and their opponents shall take the ball for the next two downs.

The offended side shall have the option in regard to penalties as provided by the rules. In case a drop or place kick is missed after the ball is put in play from inside the 20-yard line, the ball shall go to the opponents on the 20-yard line. If the ball was put in play outside the 20-yard line, the ball shall go to the opponents at this point.

No punting plays are allowed.

If any points are scored by any team the ball is returned to the center of the field and the play is resumed, except in the case of a safety, after which the play is resumed on the 20-yard line.

In case neither team scores at the end of the ten alternate plays, the team which has worked the ball into their opponent's territory beyond the center of the field shall be awarded two points.

If the ball should be dead at the center of the field after the required number of plays, two more shall be allowed.

In regard to time out, etc., the extra period shall be regarded as a continuation of the fourth quarter.

CITY LEAGUE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Poly Tackles Los Angeles in Top Spot on Program; Manual Arts and Jefferson Favored

City League football fans who have been overwhelmed by the usual brand of pre-season dope, comparative scores, and what not, expect to get the low down on the prep football layout when the opening games of the season are played Friday afternoon.

FRIDAY'S CITY LEAGUE GAMES

Polytechnic vs. Los Angeles at Coliseum.
Manual Arts at Lincoln.
Franklin at Jefferson.
Hollywood, bye.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Sherman Merchants vs. Crown City at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Electric vs. San Diego at San Diego.
Julian Petroleum vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Los Angeles Fire Department vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.
Southern Pacific vs. Las Vegas at Las Vegas, Nevada.
Lakeland Cubs vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Buick Autos vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
California Tigers vs. Newhall at Newhall.
Welch Cleaners vs. California Petroleum at Thousand.
Redondo Merchants vs. Hawthorne Merchants at Hawthorne.
Independent Order of Foresters vs. Maywood Merchants at Maywood.
Paint Merchants vs. Oxnard at Oxnard.
Lankershim vs. Vermont Hi-Way Club at Eighty-third and Vermont.
Rolin Battery vs. Rouse Merchants at Rouse.
Radiant Comedy Stars vs. Douglas Company at Palms.
Marion Picture Frame Co. vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Ninety-second and Western.
L. A. Nippon vs. Watts Giants at Abila, (Watts).
Slauson M. White Council Knights of Columbus vs. Inglewood Merchants at Inglewood.
Rivers Bros. vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Dunsmoor Corporation vs. William Lane at Manchester Playground (afternoon).
Moose Lodge vs. William Lane at Manchester Playground (morning).
Lotus Bros. Tailors vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Santa Monica.
Los Angeles Centrals vs. Santa Maria Indians at Centralia.
Glassell Park vs. La Habra Merchants at La Habra.
St. Columbkill vs. West Adams Merchants at Exposition Boulevard and Main Drive.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Pasadena Shells at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
Sonora Tigers vs. Santa Rita at San Gabriel.

MANY FISHERMEN JOIN RAINBOW CLUB

With the approach of winter months and fly fishing time many of the members of the Rainbow Angling Club, who live in the East, but winter in Southern California, are dropping in for their first fish of the season at Rainbow.

Among recent eastern arrivals was George W. Reynolds, Chicago banker. He declared he was glad his fishing season had started.

Among recent new members in Rainbow are King Baggot, J. Adams, Jr., George P. Young, Secondo Guasti, Maude Banks, Mrs. George A. Weber, Clare Woolwine and F. M. Berry.

ENGINEERS PLAY IN BOWLING TOURNEY

The Architectural Engineers bowling league will play a round tomorrow night at the Aggelus Academy, announces E. H. Cleckner, Angelus manager.

Also on Monday night, the fast-going Globe Ice Cream team will play a major league match in the league's second round against the Rhebech.

STRONG SAGECHICK ELEVEN

Pomona Freshmen Point for Occidental Contest; Hope to Avenge Last Season's Defeat

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Oct. 9.—(Exclusive)—Earl (Fuzz) Merritt's freshmen eleven is coming along in great style despite a flock of preseason injuries that knocked the backfield into a cocked hat and shelved a number of first string men. The Pomona Frosh have an excellent schedule this year that calls for three Conference games. For the first time in the last few seasons, the Chicks are hoping for a championship year.

The Sagechicks are naturally more interested in their coming games with the Baby Tigers and Twigs than anything else. Although there is no official freshman conference mathematics determine a champion every year and the Blue-and-White yearlings want the digits to say nice things about them by Christmas. Likewise, they are interested in their closing clash—the sophomore game.



Last year, Occidental smothered the Pomona frosh and they did not meet Southern Branch. Pomona is stronger this time in its freshmen representatives and hopes to make it a different tale. The frosh are overwhelming favorites to defeat their arch-rivals, the sophomores, in the annual grid tilt between the two classes. The sophs treated them rather roughly in the two class struggles and the pea-gneens are thirsty for a little blood. The schedule:

October 18—Open.
October 23—Southern Branch at Colleges.
October 30—Open.
November 6—San Diego at San Diego.
November 20—Occidental at Eagle Rock.
November 25—Pomona Sophomores.

DUCOMMUN NINE BACK IN SEMIPRO CIRCLES

The Ducommun Corporation has reentered a team in the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association and will make their debut at Manchester playground today versus the William Lane team. Both of these clubs possess much talent in their respective line-ups.

ACTION IN SOCCER CIRCLES

The champion Fall River soccer team of the American League is meeting with greater opposition than in the past in their endeavor to retain the professional title. The Brooklyn Wanderers with five Hakeah stars from Vienna will shortly present in addition Gross and Fischer, Hungarian Internationals, and Mahrar, Czecho-Slovak International, Bethlehem Steel, too, with British stars are well up in the race. The latter team are United States cup holders.

AFTER THE WILD BULL

Paolino Uzcudun, the Spanish heavyweight champion, is in Buenos Aires seeking a fight with Luis Angel Firpo.

LUCKY NUMBER FOR BOBBY

Bobby Jones, the famous Georgian golf star, won thirteen successive matches in national amateur championship competition.

San Fernando Valley Prep Grid Schedule

DATE	VAN NUYS	LANCASTER	SAN FERNANDO	BURBANK	HARVARD	OWENSMOUTH
October 15	Lancaster at Lancaster	Van Nuys at Lancaster	Burbank at Burbank	San Fernando at Burbank	Owensmouth at Owensmouth	Harvard at Owensmouth
October 22	San Fernando at San Fernando	Harvard at Lancaster	Van Nuys at San Fernando	Owensmouth at Owensmouth	Lancaster at Lancaster	Burbank at Owensmouth
October 29	Owensmouth at Van Nuys	San Fernando at San Fernando	Lancaster at San Fernando	Harvard at Burbank	Burbank at Harvard	Van Nuys at Owensmouth
November 5	Burbank at Van Nuys	Owensmouth at Owensmouth	Harvard at San Fernando	Van Nuys at San Fernando	San Fernando at San Fernando	Lancaster at Owensmouth
November 12	Harvard at Van Nuys	Burbank at Burbank	Owensmouth at San Fernando	Lancaster at Burbank	Van Nuys at Van Nuys	San Fernando at San Fernando

CUE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Seven nations are members of the Union Internationale des Federations d'Amateurs de Billiard, the world-governing organization of the balkline game. The United States and Germany were admitted at the recent annual meeting and the organization also includes France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Egypt.

The European players want to establish a rotation of the world championship tournaments.

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Sonora Tigers vs. Santa Rita at San Gabriel.



Stepping out into the limelight tagged as the prospective champions of 1926, despite the emphatic denial that such is far from the case from Coach Voyle Brennen, the Mechanic gridders from Polytechnic will engage in the feature game of the day in the Coliseum with their ancient enemies, the Romans from Los Angeles. Coach Eddie Rich has said little about his Blue and White squad this year for the good reason that he has nothing to say.

Poly will enter the game favored to win by anywhere from two to ten touchdowns, according to the individual. One and all agree, however, that Poly will win, and rather easily. Brennen will have eight veterans on his first string, and while the team will weigh almost as much as it did last year it will be a much faster aggregation.

The Mechanic line leaves little to be desired with Clarke, Heiser and Lovejoy protecting the center of the wall. In the backfield Eddie Griffith, is playing a bang-up game at fullback with plenty of assistance along the ball-toting line in Cook at half, and Post, a former fullback, at quarter. It is understood that Poly will not only be a line-smashing ten mthis year ... it was last, but a good running and passing attack has been developed. Both Griffiths and Cook are good passers, and when Cook begins to heave the ball from the port side the other team is apt to be crossed up.

MAY SURPRISE

As a matter of fact little is known of the Los Angeles team other than that Haines, a tackle, is the only letter man back. From all reports Rich has a fighting team, and as a number of the men saw service last season on the second string the Romans may have been underestimated. Poly, however, will reign the favorite.

Coach Jim Blewett's Manual Arts squad of scrappers is looking for a warm afternoon with Lincoln, as the Artisans wish to spoil the Rail-splitters on the snoot last season in a very unexpected upset. While Lincoln may not have been equal to beating Los Angeles, she would have tied the Romans for the championship had it not been for that famous 0-to-0 tie.



As it happens, Lincoln is the underdog this time, while Manual Arts is the favorite. Coach "Rajah" Van Pelt has a green, but fast-coming team at the North Broadway school, and they may be able to pull a surprise. Such a possibility is remote, but might happen.

Blewett has a scrapping team that has demonstrated its ability to play football in practice games, and the Toilers should make good this year. Al Le Febvre is knocking the boys over at fullback, and promises to be one of the most valuable men in the city loop this season. Eaton is also showing plenty of stuff at half. He made good last season, whenever he got in. His forte is tossing to Baumstark, an end of last year. Flavel looks good at the other half, and Andy De Mecill is handling the team in great style at quarter.

The line is made up of fairly heavy, fast men, who should be able to outcharge many heavier lines. Such has been the case in several of their practice games.

Jefferson will entertain Coach Frank Hess's veteran Franklin eleven, Coach Dave Fryer's team seems to have arrived, and the Kitsilyers are expected to prove little more than a good workout. Somebody may be crossed up again, but the Printers appear to be a trifle light to cope with the Democrats.



Ostroff, a letter man of last year, is bowling the opposition over at full, while Noel Scott, who has been transferred from end to quarter, is expected to star in his new position. On the line, Briggs and Didion are doing nicely, as is Dobbins at end.

Last year the Democrats won by a 14-to-7 score, and they should win this time by at least four touchdowns. With the Democrats having a much stronger defensive machine, it is doubtful whether Franklin will cross the Green and Gold goal line.

Coach Tim Kelly is working the Hollywood squad hard in an effort to whip the varsity in shape for the opening game with Franklin a week from Friday afternoon. Hollywood draws a bye this week.

Grover Cleveland Alexander is "Smart Aleck," Says Pegler; Hoyt vs. Haines To

YANKS FIND VETERAN HAD ANOTHER GOOD GAME LEFT

Cubs' Stand as to Where Liniment is to be Used Helped Cards; Ruth Stopped by Alex

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Aleck, the old smart Aleck, who was supposed to have thrown all the good baseball in his aged system at the Yanks a few days ago, came back to work today and chucked another game almost as good as that one, beating the Yanks for the second time in a week and squaring the waning world's series at three games apiece.

There is no telling what sort of a pitcher old Grover Alexander might be if he should tighten up and take his baseball seriously, instead of just jogging along, throwing the baseball up the alley, loose and easy as though a ball game were only a game of baseball after all, whether played on a nude half-acre down behind the signboards or on a hand-plucked green surrounded by grand stands and people of importance.


GROVER ALEXANDER

He might even make good with the Cubs of Chicago, who, become impatient about old Aleck's flippancy last summer, scgused him of using liniment on the inside of his neck instead of using it on his arm, and fired him for that. Mr. Joe McCarthy couldn't understand that maybe a man can get more good out of a gallon of horse polish by using his own judgment as to where he needs it the most, so he sent Aleck a note saying, "Dear sir, you're fired, yours very truly, Joe." They would have discipline on the Cubs and one of the house mottoes read:

"Horse polish should be put on, not in."

ALECK GOES TO CARDS

So Aleck went to the Cardinals, stuffed himself into one of their girlish uniforms with the red gander, posing as a Kentucky Cardinal embroidered on the bosom, just west of the wishbone, and coasted into the world series. It's all square with old Aleck. The Cubs can have their discipline and he will have a piece of world-series money, $4000 or $6000, according to the way it goes, and next year, most likely, he will get a rise.

When Rogers Hornsby, who is broad-minded as to the application of horse lotion and doesn't care what time a fellow gets to bed just so he's up in time to play in the afternoon, decided that Aleck would have to do the throwing again today, you might have said that the world series was as good as over with the Yankees the champions. You might have thought that the Yankees, being a hitting ball team by reputation, would get on Aleck this time and blast him out of there. But Aleck had saved something and he took up where he left off just Sunday, holding the Yanks to four hits in the first six innings, when he had to hold them by the spels, and four more in the last three innings, when he had nine runs back of him and could afford to put his feet upon the handlebars and coast.

Babe Ruth, who hit these three home runs in one game in St. Louis the other day and those forty-seven home runs during the league season, couldn't bag a hit off Aleck and the most conspicuous service that the Babe gave was performed during a let-up in the seventh inning when he understudied the groundkeepers and went gamboling over the lawn spearing stray newspapers with his cleats, a new and hitherto unsuspected talent for this amazing man who also plays a ukulele unless restrained. The Babe got to first on a base on balls in the sixth inning, but he had to use discretion to do that because Alexander was working on him, not pitching them wide to move him along. Ruth stole second, but went no farther because, as intimated before, the Yankees were creating no noticeable disturbance with their mallets. The chief of this game found Ruth with a total of precisely no hits, inclusive, in two ball games against old Aleck.

BARE SPOTS IN STANDS

Important as this world series may be to the citizens of St. Louis who get bunions on their palms turning handsprings in the thoroughfares because the Cardinals won the pennant, the people of New York gave other claims on their attendance and they began to stay away today. There were a few thousand empty settees in each end of the top deck of the grand stand and there were bald patches in the bleachers, too, even though it was generally supposed that the world series would be closed out this time. This belief was so fondly held by the management of the Yankees that all customers who called at the store for tickets for a Sunday game, if any, were told that such a request might almost be construed as a prediction that Alexander would beat the Yanks and therefore as a dirty dig at the concern.

Aside from old Aleck's effortless throwing, the game was very lax and the Cardinals made enough runs to win before the first inning was over. They had three in before the second out was made and it developed that Lester Bell's single to left, which scored Hornsby and Bottomley, although Bell made himself a nuisance to the Yanks as the afternoon went on, slapping out two more hits and driving in two more runs.

A REAL FLAGSHIP

Sir Montimer Singer's cutter Lulworth returned to the Solent recently flying twenty prize flags won during the yecht racing season in British waters. The prizes represented thirteen firsts, six seconds and one third, gained in twenty-nine races. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock displayed seven firsts, seven seconds and one third in twenty-four starts.

The "Babe" in the Woods No. 8 — *By BOB DAY*



YANKEE PILOT IS CONFIDENT

Huggins Believes New York Will Win Today's Game

Miller Claims Haines Will be Easy for His Squad

Says Cards Won Because of Their Slugging Spree

BY MILLER HUGGINS

Manager New York Yankees American League Champions

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—I'll pitch Waite Hoyt in the final game of the series today. Hoyt won his last game, you will remember and though he was hit fairly hard at times he had a lot of stuff in the pinches. Art Hoyt is the type of pitcher who gets better the second time he faces a club.


MILLER HUGGINS

The Cardinals no doubt will come back with Jess Haines, who shut us out in the third game.

But frankly I don't expect Haines to go as well in this final game as he did before. He's the type of pitcher my men ought to hit hard—and I expect them to do some sitting tomorrow.

YANKS LO... CLAIM...

Series Should be... Says Card...

Expects to Beat... Laurels To...

Will Continue... Ruth Every...

BY MANAGER...

Manager, St. Louis...

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—...ries ought to be over... to be on our way ho... victories in six... starts. We would have the world's series over and the... share of the... spoils if it hadn't been for three little pop flies that went safely in Thursday's game at St. Louis.

However, the misfortunes have given my team a chance to show its courage and the boys certainly came through in fine style Saturday didn't have to... game as in his first... Yankees. We had... with in this offense... there's no question... ability to come from... in a game and... them. Shocker is... both good games... denying that... nals are hitting, but... go out there on the... boys can keep it up... tomorrow. It won't... men whether it's hot... anybody else.

There was a lot of... when Ruth found... our pitchers in the... and knocked three of... fence. We've had... pitched to such... Alexander pitched to... noon and the Babe... ball out of the... Jim Bottomley... him and gave him... ful, before the... on first. Ruth gave... ry in the first inning... on and in the third... base and the next... base hit, he ran... Jim. Neither was... We insist that it is... to pitch to Ruth, ... pitch to any other...

We will have Bush... tomorrow, and if it... as good it is to be... Louis game, the... start shouting.

SHAWKEY GUESSED POORLY

"Bob the Gob" Mistaken on Theory That Cardinals Couldn't Hit Fast Balls; They Did

BY JOHN J. McGRAW

Manager, New York Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Cardinals won the sixth game and carried the series into a seventh largely because Bob Shawkey worked on the theory that Hornsby's outfit couldn't hit fast ball pitching and found himself badly fooled. It's been a long time since I have seen that many fast balls pitched in a ball game. Bob, grand old veteran that he is, threw one fast ball after another in the first inning and was hit solidly by Holm, Bottomley and Lester Bell. These clean wallops drove in three runs and gave Alexander just the lead that he needed.

Old Alex didn't pitch as good a game as he did a week ago against the Yanks, but he knew what he was doing in the pitches. It is a wonderful thing that old Alex, after all his years, has won two games in a world's series, in addition to helping the Cardinals win the pennant. He will go down in history as one of the great masters of baseball. The big crowd showed plainly how well his efforts were appreciated.


JOHN McGRAW

Now that the Cardinals have come back by knocking the ball all over the lot, I expect them to start Jess Haines in this deciding game to put a quick finish on the series. If he does anything like his good work in St. Louis, Haines ought to win.

Huggins is in a ticklish position for selecting a pitcher. To a baseball manager it was quite evident that he had no intention of pitching Shocker in the final game, when he sent him out to warm up the moment Shawkay got into trouble. Huggins's judgment was confirmed when the Cardinals started right off on Shocker in the seventh inning, by hitting a single, a home run and a double.

I did not think that Shocker could beat the Cardinals, and said so at the start of the series.

I have not talked with Huggins, but the only logical conclusion to draw from his using Shocker is that he intends to come back with Pennock and play his ace in the Sunday game. After all, a manager is not saving up pitchers for next week now, and the thing to play is the best card in the deck, I should think. It is possible that Hoyt will start, with Pennock ready to go, or it may be the other way around.

MAC SMITH CANNY SCOT

Before McDonald Smith, the professional golfer, makes a shot he examines contours, feels the sod, sights his ball fore and aft and then makes a final tour of inspection to eliminate any stray obstacle.

CARDS EVEN TITLE SERIES

(Continued from First Page)

through the next three without allowing a hit. Thevenow's single, Alexander's sacrifice and Holm's blow over second base produced another run in the fifth and Shawkey's downfall finally came in the seventh.

A muffed throw by Tony Lazzeri and a misjudged fly ball by Meusel proved damaging in this inning but not nearly so damaging as the Cardinal bats. Thevenow opened the attack with a single to left and all hands were safe when Lazzeri dropped Severeid's throw to first on Alexander's sacrifice bunt. Holm forced Thevenow but Southworth doubled, the blow being lost by Meusel in the sun, and Alexander tallied.

SHAWKEY QUITS

This was the signal for Shawkey's retirement but Hornsby greeted Shocker with a single over second that brought Holm and Southworth over the plate. Bottomley forced Hornsby on a rap to Koenig and Bell followed with his lusty homer, deep into the left-field grand stand extension, scoring Bottomley ahead of him. Hafey kept up the barrage with a double but O'Farrell, the ninth man at bat, fanned and the firing ceased.

Thomas, twirling the last two innings, escaped with only one run, scored in the ninth when Southworth tripled to deep center on a hit that Combs juggled and scored on Hornsby's infield out.

Wabash Eleven Mastered by Purdue Squad

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 9.—Wabash fought a valiant fight against the Purdue eleven here today, but was unable to consistently stop the Boilermakers' aerial attack and fell, 21 to 14, before a crowd of over 4000. The crowd was thrilled when with two minutes to go, and on a kickoff following Purdue's last touchdown, Bayer scooped up the ball on the 38-yard line and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Wilcox was Purdue's outstanding offensive performer, with Ramby, a sophomore halfback, running him a close second for backfield honors. The line-up:

PURDUE		WABASH
Bogue	L.E.	Vliet
Hutton		Thrasher
Eichman	L.T.	Cheney
Snow		
Harmon		
Prentice	L.G.	McCorkle
Spencer		
Mieras		
Olson	C.	Yorke
Dreyer		Kline
Babe		
Dellinger	R.G.	Painter
Hook		Zollman
Winkler	R.T.	Lear
Gelfrich		Dotard
Cameron		
Mackie	R.E.	Weber
Stiffwell		McLain
Greiwe		
Spaldel	Q.B.	Frail
		Gueldetz
Wilcox	L.H.B.	Bayer
Leichte		Parr
Guthrie		
Houston	R.H.B.	Hain
Ramsby		Pease
Isley	F.B.	Myers
Kovensky		McDougall

SCORE BY PERIODS

Purdue	0	0	0	7	7—21
Wabash	7	7	0	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Ramby (3,) Hutton, Hain, Bayer. Points after touchdown—Wilcox (3,) Bayer (2.) Referee—Ramby. Officials—Magleson, Michigan, referee; Gardner, Cornell, umpire; Dorious, Maine, field judge; Willard, Illinois Wesleyan, head linesman.

SOUTHERN PACIFICS TACKLE LAS VEGAS

The Southern Pacific baseball team will make a long jump to Las Vegas, Nev., over the week-end, to play the fast-stepping Union Pacific team of the desert city. Manager Lightfoot of the Las Vegas outfit has challenged all teams in the Managers' Association.

BRESSLER TAKES NATIONAL BAT HONORS FROM HORNSBY

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Although he was forced out of the race near the three-quarters mark to undergo an appendicitis operation, Rube Bressler is the 1926 National League batting champion. Bressler, slugging Cincinnati outfielder, ended the six-year reign of Rogers Hornsby by clicking the agate for a .357 average. Hornsby was way down on the list this season with a .316 mark.

The battle for National League batting honors was a three-cornered affair between three Reds, Harvey Christensen and "Babbles" Hargrave disputing Bressler's claim to the honor right down to the final week of the season.

Earl Smith, talkative Pittsburgh catcher, was next on the list of regulars, while Cy Williams of the Phillies was fifth, four points ahead of Paul Waner, former Coast League star now pastiming with the Pirates.

Hack Wilson, Cub outfielder, led the league in homers with twenty-one while Waner was the three-base king with twenty-two triples to his credit. Eddie Roush, Cincy, beat out Waner for two-base-hit honors with thirty-seven. The averages of those batting .300 or better follow:

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Hargrave, Pitts.	44	7	17	3	0	0	.386
Ott, New York	80	7	29	5	1	0	.362
Bressler, Cin.	294	46	104	15	9	1	.357
Christensen, Cin.	310	62	110	19	7	7	.355
Hargrave, Cin.	230	47	115	20	4	4	.353
E. Smith, Pitts.	302	39	101	16	2	1	.344
Kelly, Chicago	179	17	62	15	2	0	.346
Lopez, Cin.	47	3	16	3	0	0	.340
Blandford, Boston	113	13	38	8	2	0	.336
Brickell, Pitts.	55	11	19	4	1	0	.345
Williams, Phila.	461	126	157	31	10	18	.340
Gilson, Boston	27	3	9	1	0	0	.333
J. Smith, New York	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Wafner, Pitts.	539	102	180	35	22	7	.334
Stephenson, Chicago	553	90	185	38	9	7	.334
Hornsby, St. Louis	412	71	137	29	3	9	.333
Leach, Phila.	492	73	162	29	7	11	.329
Jackson, New York	484	64	156	34	4	7	.322
L. Bell, St. Louis	512	74	164	34	7	7	.320
Grantham, Phila.	449	66	143	30	12	9	.318
Roush, Cin.	449	86	143	25	13	6	.318
Cuyler, Pitts.	614	112	197	39	10	5	.321
L. Wilson, Chicago	629	97	179	38	7	21	.321
Southworth, St. L.	584	98	182	37	7	11	.312
Harper, Phila.	194	33	62	7	4	7	.319
Herman, Brooklyn	498	64	158	34	11	11	.319
Bottomley, St. L.	587	94	185	37	9	19	.315
Traynor, Pitts.	572	83	181	35	17	3	.316
Hornsby, St. L.	528	85	167	34	5	11	.316
Frisch, New York	544	73	171	34	7	3	.314
Tobin, Chicago	60	4	19	4	1	0	.317
Hartnett, Boston	114	13	36	7	2	1	.316
Donohue, Cin.	156	8	49	5	2	0	.313
Adams, Chicago	492	81	150	23	8	4	.305
J. Wilson, Phila.	577	91	176	33	8	15	.305
Douthit, St. Louis	536	96	164	31	11	4	.306
Wrightstone, Phila.	567	54	173	33	7	3	.305
Carter, Phila.	209	31	63	7	4	5	.301
Bathgate, St. L.	78	7	24	6	0	0	.308
C. Walker, Cin.	572	91	172	29	11	14	.301
Wright, Pitts.	533	83	160	31	7	4	.300
Mann, Boston	139	23	42	9	1	1	.302
Gladen, St. Louis	411	54	123	24	3	3	.299
Young, New York	572	82	171	33	7	4	.299
Lorez, Cin.	76	10	23	6	1	0	.303
Kelley, New York	560	77	167	31	7	4	.298
Lindstrom, N. Y.	544	90	161	29	9	3	.296
McInnis, Pittsburgh	543	75	161	31	7	4	.296
Smith, Boston	313	41	93	14	4	2	.297
Grimes, Phila.	106	19	31	8	0	2	.292
Bentley, Cin.	109	12	32	5	2	0	.294
High, Boston	476	55	143	17	10	2	.300
Maisel, Phila.	453	67	135	22	5	3	.298
K. Smith, Boston	60	7	18	3	0	0	.300
Cox, Brooklyn	466	54	138	17	3	7	.296
O'Farrell, St. L.	491	63	144	30	9	2	.293
Tyson, N. Y.	68	7	20	3	1	0	.294
Nixon, Phila.	307	38	90	18	3	4	.293
Pipp, Cincinnati	272	37	79	12	3	2	.290
Meusel, N. Y.	449	81	130	24	6	7	.290
Cooney, Boston	124	19	36	9	2	0	.290

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE FIRST SIX WORLD'S SERIES BATTLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The composite box score for the first six games of the world series:

ST. LOUIS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BAv	PO	A	E	FAv
Douthit, cf	4	15	3	4	2	0	0	6	.267	4	2	0	1.000
Southworth, rf	6	25	6	10	1	1	1	16	.400	8	3	0	1.000
Holm (a) rf-cf	4	11	1	2	0	0	0	2	.182	5	0	0	1.000
Hornsby, 2b	6	24	2	5	1	0	0	6	.208	11	20	0	1.000
Bottomley, 1b	6	26	3	9	3	0	0	12	.346	65	1	0	1.000
L. Bell, 3b	6	23	3	7	1	0	1	11	.304	7	13	2	.904
Hafey, lf	6	23	1	3	2	0	0	5	.130	18	1	0	1.000
O'Farrell, c	6	20	2	7	1	0	0	8	.350	32	6	0	1.000
Thevenow, ss	6	20	5	8	1	0	1	12	.400	9	23	2	.941
Sherdel, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	5	0	1.000
Flowers (b)	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Haines, p	2	3	1	2	0	0	1	5	.667	0	2	0	1.000
Alexander, p	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	6	1	.857
Hallahan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Keen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
H. Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rhem, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Toporcer (e)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Reinhart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		205	28	57	12	1	4	83	.278	162	84	5	.980

NEW YORK

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BAv	PO	A	E	FAv
Combs, cf	6	23	3	8	2	0	0	10	.348	15	0	0	1.000
Koenig, ss	6	28	2	4	1	0	0	5	.143	10	21	3	.912
Ruth, lf-rf	6	19	5	5	0	0	3	14	.263	6	2	0	1.000
Meusel, lf-rf	6	17	3	4	1	1	0	7	.235	10	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	6	21	1	8	2	0	0	10	.381	67	1	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	6	22	2	5	1	0	0	6	.227	12	18	1	.988
Dugan, 3b	6	20	1	6	1	0	0	7	.300	8	11	0	1.000
Severeid, c	6	19	1	4	0	0	0	4	.211	34	6	0	1.000
Paschal, (c)	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.333	0	0	0	.000
Collins, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Pennock, p	2	6	1	1	1	0	0	2	.167	0	5	0	1.000
Shocker, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Shawkey, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Reuther (d) p	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Thomas p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Hoyt, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gazella, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
S. Adams (f)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		191	19	48	9	1	3	86	.241	162	73	4	.983

(a)—Batted for Sherdel, eighth inning, first game and for Hallahan eighth inning, fourth game.

(b)—Batted for Southworth in eighth inning first game, for H. Bell, sixth inning fourth game, and for Sherdel tenth inning fifth game.

(c)—Batted for Severeid in eighth inning second game; for Shawkey eighth inning third game; for Dugan ninth inning fifth game, and for Shocker seventh inning, sixth game.

(d)—Batted for Shawkey eighth inning second game, and for Thomas ninth inning sixth game.

(e)—Batted for Rhem in fourth inning fourth game.

(f)—Ran for Severeid in seventh inning sixth game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	5	0	2	7	2	0	9	0	3	0—28
New York	2	2	1	2	4	4	2	0	1	1—19

SUMMARY

Sacrifices—Meusel, 3; Lazzeri, 2; Hafey, 2; Alexander, 2; Pennock, Hoyt, Gehrig, Thevenow, Hornsby, Southworth, L. Bell, Toporcer, Severeid.

Double plays—Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley, 2; Alexander to Thevenow to Bottomley; Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley; Hornsby to Bottomley; Southworth to Thevenow; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig; Gehrig to Koenig.

Hits—Off Alexander, 12 in eighteen innings; off Sherdel, 15 in seventeen; off Haines, 5 in ten; off Rhem, 7 in four; off Reinhart, 1 in 0 (pitched to five men in fifth inning fourth game;) off H. Bell, 4 in two; off Hallahan, 2 in two; off Keen, 0 in one; off Pennock, 10 in nineteen; off Shocker, 13 in seven and two-thirds; off Shawkey, 8 in ten; off Hoyt, 14 in nine; off Reuther, 7 in four and one-third; off Thomas, 3 in three; off Jones, 2 in one.

Winning pitchers—For New York, Pennock, 2; Hoyt; for St. Louis, Alexander, 2, Haines.

Losing pitchers—For New York, Shocker, Reuther and Shawkey; for St. Louis—Sherdel, 2; Reinhart.

Left on bases—St. Louis, 36; New York, 45.

Bases on balls—Off Sherdel, 8 (Combs, 2, Ruth, 3, Gehrig, 2, Meusel;) off Haines, 4 (Meusel, Combs, Ruth, Paschal;) off Alexander, 3(Combs, Ruth, Meusel;) off Reinhart, 4 (Combs, Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig;) off Rhem, 2 (Meusel, Lazzeri;) off Hallahan, 3 (Ruth, Meusel, Dugan;) off H. Bell, 1 (Severeid;) off Pennock, 4 (L. Bell, O'Farrell, Douthit, Holm;) off Reuther, 2 (Douthit, O'Farrell;) off Shawkey, 2 (Hornsby, L. Bell;) off Jones, 2 (Douthit, Hornsby;) off Hoyt, 1 (Bottomley.)

Struck out—By Sherdel, 3 (Lazzeri, Gehrig, Ruth;) by Pennock, 8 (Sherdel, 2, Bottomley, 2, L. Bell, 2, Hafey, Holm;) by Shocker, 3 (O'Farrell, Douthit, Alexander;) by Shawkey 7 (Hafey, 3, L. Bell, 2, O'Farrell, Douthit;) by Jones, 1 (Alexander;) by Alexander, 16 (Shocker, 2, Severeid, 2, Koenig, 2, Paschal, 2, Ruth, Lazzeri Dugan Meusel Shawkey Collins Gehrig, 2;) by Rhem, 4 (Combs, Koenig, Gehrig, Hoyt;) by Haines, 3 (Koenig, Lazzeri, Combs;) by H. Bell, 1 (Koenig;) by Hallahan, 1 (Koenig;) by Hoyt, 8 (Hafey, 2, Hornsby, 2, Rhem, Flowers, Thevenow, Holm.)

Stolen bases—Hornsby, Southworth, Ruth.

Hit by pitcher—By Sherdel, 1 (Gazella;) by Thomas 1 (Thevenow.)

Balk—H. Bell.

Passed ball—Severeid.

Times of games—First game, 1:48; second game, 1:47; third game, 1:41; fourth game, 2:39; fifth game, 2:28; sixth game, 2:05.

Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand (American League;) O'Day and Klem (National League.)

PLAY-BY-PLAY GAME STORY

Running Detail of Sixth World Series Struggle Tells How Cards Tied Up Diamond Classic

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals unleashed a sensational slugging attack on Bob Shawkey, Urban Shocker and Thomas and tied up the World Series by defeating the New York Yankees, 10 to 2, at the Yankee Stadium today.

Each club has now won three games and the deciding contest will take place here tomorrow. Following is the play-by-play report on the sixth world series game:

FIRST INNING

St. Louis—Holm up. Shawkey was working very deliberately. Holm lashed a single into right field when Shawkey failed to field a slow roller to the left-and-run play. Southworth forced Holm, Koenig to Lazzeri. Southworth was safe, Koenig's throw to first by a narrow margin. Hornsby up. Again the Cardinals tried the hit-and-run play, and Hornsby connected the ball. Lazzeri threw to Koenig, who covered the base and walked to Shawkey, who continued to work deliberately. Hornsby was safe on a close play at first and nearly got him. Hornsby set a base on balls, the fourth pitch being a little wide. Bottomley up. Bottomley lined a single to left, scoring Holm and Southworth, Hornsby stopping at third. Bell up. The Yankee infield came in. Hornsby and Bottomley were trapped off their bases by Bell's long hit to left. Lazzeri went over to talk to Shawkey, when curve ball seemed to have no terror for the Cardinal batter. Bell up. Pitcher and catcher came to talk to Shawkey. His was evidently cautioning him for stalling around between pitches. Haley batted for Shawkey. Haley grew weak at the knees following a wide curve. Another batted for Thomas. Another out. Another went out. Hornsby to Bottomley. Combs up. The crowd now was making a roar for the Cards. Combs set a hit into right for two bases, Keaning on. Koenig up. Held third to Holm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis—When Ruth went out at first to run the twenty-fourth Yankee who had faced Alexander in the game, Thevenow up. Thevenow went out a high fly to Combs. Alexander up. Alexander got a head. Alexander flied out to Meusel. Douthit up. Douthit hit a fast curve, retiring at Shawkey's curve. He'm sent up a high test to Severeid. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Meusel up. Meusel got a two-base hit back of third. Thevenow being unable to handle the ball. Ruth up. Ruth was purposely passed. Gehrig up. Gehrig hit first. Meusel holding second. Lazzeri up. Thevenow robbed Lazzeri of a hit and retired Gehrig, who was forced at second. Third to first. This scored a run. Dugan up. Dugan went out, Bell to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis—Southworth up. Southworth sent a sharp liner to Combs, who ran back to make the catch. Hornsby up. Hornsby went out by the Koenig-Gehrig route. Bottomley up. Bottomley lined to his treats and took Bottomley's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Severeid up. Severeid upon a single over second base. Shawkey up. Thevenow let Shawkey's grounder go through him. Severeid holding at second. Combs's fly was in sight, but the Card shortstop pounded it. Combs up. Combs forced Severeid, Alexander to Bell. Shawkey went to second on the play. Koenig up. Koenig sent a high fly out to Southworth. Shawkey holding third. Ruth up. Hornsby went over and gave instructions to Alexander. Ruth was passed to Bottomley, completing the second time. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis—Bell up. Bell out a base on balls, the fourth ball being wide. Gehrig up. Gehrig hit a single over Shawkey's head, which scored Bell. Lazzeri up. Lazzeri flied out to Ruth. Dugan up. Dugan singled past Alexander. Severeid up. Severeid's fly was swinging on a drop ball. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis—Thevenow up. Thevenow pounced a hot ball left. Alexander up. Alexander sent a high fly to Ruth, who made a running catch. Card pitcher. Holm up. Thevenow moved one of Holm's single past Lazzeri into center. Southworth up. Dugan let Southworth's roller roll and threw him out. Hornsby up. Hornsby going to second. Hornsby up. Lazzeri took Hornsby's bounding ball and put him at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

New York—Shawkey up. Shawkey whiffed, retiring for a third strike. Combs up. Haley gathered in Combs's fly. Koenig up. Koenig walked to Holm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Bottomley up. A spectator pull hand first over a seat trying to get Bottomley's foul. Bottomley got a long fly into left field. Ruth got a long fly into the left field stands and it was four outs by rookies. Bell struck out, going after a wide curve. Hafey up. Hafey batted a long fly to Ruth. Bell carried pusher back to third. O'Farrell up. O'Farrell fouled out to Dugan. No runs, two hits, no errors.

New York—Ruth up. The crowd was now showing for only one man to get on base. Ruth walked, the fourth pitch being wide. Meusel up. Meusel sent up a high fly to Holm. Gehrig up. Gehrig hit a single to right field, Ruth scoring. Lazzeri up. Lazzeri struck out. Lazzeri flied out to Holm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

St. Louis—Thevenow up. Thevenow singled into left to left. Alexander up. Alexander sacrificed, but Lazzeri dropped Severeid's perfect throw. Holm going to second. Holm forced Thevenow, Koenig to Lazzeri. Southworth up. Southworth's single scored Holm, Alexander going to second. Hornsby up. Hornsby's single into left, which Meusel let to the run. Holm went to third. Hornsby up. Shawkey was taken out of the box by Manager Huggins and Hoyt, Shocker warmed up a bit and the Yankee pitcher took his place. Hornsby up. Ruth and Southworth scored on Hornsby's single through the box. Bottomley up. Bottomley forced Hornsby, Koenig to Lazzeri. Bell up. Bell got a home run into the left-field stand, scoring Bottomley ahead of him. It was a fast ball on the inside of the plate. It was a good ball to be scored on the plate. Hafey up. Hafey struck out, swinging at a third strike. Two runs, two hits, one error.

New York—Dugan up. Dugan's hot shot scurried off Bell's glove for a hit. Severeid up. Severeid's grounder at Thevenow forced Dugan at third. Severeid stopped at first. Paschal batted for Shocker. Spencer batted for Alexander. Severeid and Paschal scored on Ruth's double to deep center. Ruth up. Ruth batted a long fly to Southworth. Gehrig up. Gehrig sent a high fly out to Southworth. Shawkey batted for Jones. Holm up. Hornsby went over and talked to Shawkey, who continued to work deliberately. Shawkey batted a high fly to Southworth. Combs up. Combs hit a single over second base. Ruth scoring. Koenig up. Koenig hit a fast ball on the outside corner and was safe on Gehrig's fumble. Combs up. Dugan scored on Combs's hot line drive that sold off Thevenow's glove. Adams batted for Severeid. Paschal batted out on Shocker's fly to Ruth. Combs up. Dugan scored on Combs's hot line drive that sold off Thevenow's glove. Adams batted for Severeid. Koenig up. Koenig went out on a high fly to Southworth. Ruth batted for Jones. Ruth up. Ruth went out, Bell to Bottomley. Combs up. Combs walked on four pitched balls. Koenig up. Koen

Haines Tou

YANKS LUCK CLAIMS RA

Series Should be Over Says Cards' Ma

Expects to Dash Hom Laurels Tomorrow

Will Continue to Pu Ruth Every Tim

BY ROGERS HORN
Manager, St. Louis

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Special.]—The series ought to be over now, as we seem to be on our way home victorious in six starts. We would have the world's series won and the winner's share of the spoils if it hadn't been for those little pop flies that went astray in Thursday's game at St. Louis.

However, the misfortunes have given my team a chance to show its courage and the boys certainly came through in fine style this afternoon. They didn't have to play a game as in his first start Yankees. We had our ba with us this afternoon, there's no question we ha ability to meet them in a fence-busting them. Shawkey and both good pitchers. Th denying that, but when th nals are hitting, they don't go out there on the hill, boys can keep up the tempo tomorrow, it won't matter since whether it's Boys or anybody else.

There was a lot of criticism when Ruth found the our pitchers in the game at and knocked three of them fence. We all knew that he pitched to badly that no criticism; really was ridiculous pitched to Ruth Thursday Alexander pitched to him in noon and the Babe hadn't ball out of the infield. In ones, but Alexander put him and gave him three outs foul, before the fourth ball on first. Ruth grounded to ley in the first inning with on and in the third with base and the crowd on the base hit, he sent another Jim. Neither was a hard

We insist that it is not to pitch to Ruth, just as to pitch to any other batter.

We will have Haines in tomorrow, and if he is as good as he was when them a good trouncing in Louis game, the boys will start shouting.

Firemen and Sailors on Grid Te

The coaches of both the Los geles Fire Department's and the gob gridsters of the U.S. navy, announce that they are in top shape for this game at Maier Park. This is of to be the toughest which the firemen have as far, as the sailor team is the fastest team in the Pacific League.

Coach Bill Shevett of squad announces that he has been appointed temporarily, and that Mc Carter's injuries, sustained in the last game, have healed sufficiently so as allow him to with the team. Both weight avenger about the and the contest should be worth seeing.

Manager Barnett announces all seats will be 50 cents, children will be admitted game will be played under the pices of the Industrial Athletic Recreational Association of California, of which the is a member.

McLARNIN VICTOR OVER TONY

Sammy McLarnin, Jimmy brother, fought a clean the decision from Tony Ross six-round main event at Street A. C. last night. Flores won a slow and wind-up from Chris other results: G. E. feated Carson; Bill rounds, decision; Jimmy defeated Virgie Akens, rounds; Frankie Abegglen A. Escovill, decision, four ney Donaldson, knocked Cohen, third round.

USH NEW MONARC ICAN LOOP BATTL

Portland Downs Hollywood, 7-2

BEAVERS BUMP HOLLERSON HARD TO CAPTURE GAME

Lucky Get Sixteen Hits but Fail to Ice Contest Until Eighth; Elmer Smith Raps Homer

BY BOB RAY

The Portland Beavers took a three-to-two lead in the series by defeating the Hollywood Stars, 7 to 2, in yesterday's game at Bill Wrigley's million-dollar ball field where 75-cent seats, some worth less, are held now and then.

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	118	78	.602
Oakland	104	89	.539
Missions	99	90	.524
Sacramento	95	96	.497
Portland	95	98	.492
HOLLYWOOD	90	102	.469
Seattle	87	104	.455
San Francisco	80	114	.412

Yesterday's Results

Portland, 7; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Missions, 15; LOS ANGELES, 6.
Oakland, 4; Seattle, 3. (10 innings.)
Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 0.

How the Series Stand

Portland, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Missions, 2; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Oakland, 4; Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today
(All Double-headers)
Portland and HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Mission.
Seattle at Oakland.
San Francisco at Sacramento.

Kallio Hurls Sacramento to 3-to-0 Victory

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Sacramento hopped on Lefty Williams in the second frame for a trio of runs and annexed the fifth game of the series from the San Francisco Seals, 3 to 0. Kallio breezed through allowing but five hits. A drizzle fell throughout most of the game. Tomorrow is designated Art Koehler Day and Walter Mails of the Seals will oppose Lefty Vinci in the contest in honor of the Solon backstop.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Ruhr, 2b	4	0	1	1	1
A. Wright, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Carroll, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Lindsay, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Caniff, 1b	4	0	0	14	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Lazzeri, c	4	0	0	6	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	0	3	24	10

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	4	0	1	0	4
Monroe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Knight, 1b	3	0	1	14	1
M. Shea, c	4	0	0	3	0
Brower, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cunha, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kallio, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	2	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Sacramento	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x
Hits	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x

SUMMARY

Base responsible for—Kallio, none; Williams, three. Struck out by Kallio, 5; Williams, 4. Bases on balls off Kallio, 2; Williams, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Williams (French). Kallio (Shea). Wild pitch—Williams. Stolen bases—French, Monroe. Two-base hits—Hoffman, French, Baker, Hartline—6. Time, Double plays—French to Knight. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Irelan and Goar.

LAMAR FACES HARD RIVAL IN LA SALLE

Johnnie Lamar and Bobbie La Salle, featherweight pride of the beach fight fans, will tangle in the main event at Culver City this coming Thursday night. The six-round semi-wind-up between Jimmy Fox and Billy Blake, another member of the Hudkins stable, should provide a lot of action. Joe Cardoza vs. Jimmy Flinker, Vigo Denman vs. Eddie Trainer, Aveilino Arciengas vs. Joe Verrici, Goldie Hess vs. Bobby Payne, constitute the prelims.

BARFOOT RAPS THREE HOMERS

Mission Hurler Duplicates Babe Ruth's Stunt

Needless to Say, Krugs Are Defeated, 15 to 6

Weis Makes First Error of Year on Bad Throw

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Once upon a time Babe Ruth was a pitcher, but he got so good at hitting home runs that they named him the Sultan of Swat and he now makes about $100,000 a year for holding down his throne.


CLYDE BARFOOT.

Today, Clyde Barfoot, pitcher for the Missions, decided that what Babe did, could be repeated, so he took an extra hitch in his belt and clouted out three home runs — three, count 'em. That ties Ruth's record.

Incidentally the Missions won the game behind Barfoot's pitching, 15 to 6. Other notable features were homers by Krug and Jacobs and Art Weis's first fielding error of the year, a bad throw.

The Missions scored in the first on Swanson's single, a flock of passed balls and Oliver's long fly.

In the second Barfoot's first homer with one on added two runs, and in the third all hands fell to and piled up five more. Barfoot's second homer in this frame also scored two. The Mission pitcher's third circuit clout came as a part of a five-run rally in the fifth. There was a steady drizzle throughout most of the game, and most of those present lost interest in the proceedings.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blatz, cf	4	0	0	1	0	Swanson, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Weis's, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	Flinn, 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Tabit, rf	3	0	1	3	1	Jones, 3b	4	1	1	0	3
Weis, lf	4	0	0	4	0	Gilleaple, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Krug, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	Oliver, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Hood, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	Griffin, 1b	3	0	1	14	0
Jacobs, ss	4	1	2	2	3	Rodda, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hannah, c	4	1	1	5	1	Whitney, c	4	0	0	3	0
Weather, p	4	0	1	0	1	Barfoot, p	4	1	1	0	2
						Hunsch, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	2	6	27	13	Totals	41	6	10	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1—6
Missions	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	x—7
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	x—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Hemingway, Weis, Jacobs, 2; Rodda. Runs responsible for—Barfoot, 4; Weatherby, 2. Struck out—By Barfoot, 11; Weatherby, 5. Bases on balls—Off Weatherby, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Gilleaple, Rodda. Passed ball—Hannah. Stolen bases—Tabit, Flinn. Base runs—Barfoot, 2; Krug, Jacobs. Two-base hits—Swanson, 2; Tabit, Rodda, Oliver. Krug. Sacrifice hits—Oliver, Rodda. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Shannon and Carroll.

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Valla, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Elliott, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	Reese, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Easter, lf	4	0	1	3	0	Brenzler, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Shotkoski, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	Arlett, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Hoff, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Governor, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Schwab, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	Caveney, 3b	3	1	0	1	2
T. Bell, c	3	0	0	5	0	Baker, c	4	0	0	5	0
Redmond, c	0	0	0	0	0	Lary, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hasty, p	3	0	1	0	1	Devitt, p	4	0	0	0	2
						Ormsby, 1	1	0	0	0	0
						Swanson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	28	13	Totals	34	1	2	30	10

One out when winning run scored.
1—Batted for Devitt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Hasty, Arlett, Caveney. Runs batted in—By Devitt, 1. Caveney. Winning run—Caveney. Runs responsible for—Devitt, 2; Hasty, 4. Struck out—By Hasty, 2; Devitt, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hasty, 2; Devitt, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Arlett. Wild pitch—Hasty. Stolen bases—Valla, Brenzler. Two-base hits—Hasty, Baker. Sacrifice hits—Schwab. Double plays—Devitt to Caveney to Reese to Arlett. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Van Gruhan and Basler.

McLarnin Back on Hollywood Card Friday

Jimmy McLarnin has recovered from the severe cold that forced him to ask for a postponement of his fight with Doc Snell and the boys will be seen in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night.

On the same card with Jimmy is his brother, Sammy, who meets Herman Ritterhous in the special event. Seeing the McLarnin boys in action will be something of a treat for the Legion fans as they have never appeared at the stadium.

Jackie Carr and Don Levy are in the semi-wind-up. Carr stopped Andre Dupre two weeks ago and Levy gave Joe Salas a hard fight in his last start at Hollywood. Sailor Bailey fights Claude Stotts in one four-rounder and Joe Noto opens the show with Louis Esquivalle.

STERS START LAST WEEK

and Beavers Wind up Season Here; Stars Journey to Oakland for Final Series

Today, so they say, that has no ending, and it's an equally well known that terminates not. However, while the Coast League's week is plenty long enough, it is not long enough to settle the race in sight, for the eight clubs start their final week finds Red Killefer's Seattle Indians, who did little scalping during the present semester, and Buddy Ryan's Senators doing their best to amuse the Sacramento baseball public.

ANGELS TOUGH NEXT YEAR

Marty Krug Will Put Strong Title Contender in 1927 Race Despite Loss of Trio of Stars

Even though Jigger Statz, Art Jahn, and Elmer Jacobs will be among those missing on Los Angeles' roster when the 1927 season starts, the way things shape up now Mr. Marty Krug will still be able to put a strong squad on the field in defense of the championship won this year.

With the same infield, composed of Ray Jacobs, Ed Hemingway, Johnny Mitchell, Frank Brazill, Gale Staley and Krug returning, the Angels will be well fortified on the inner works. Krug expects that Jacobs will start hitting the ball next spring and that he will stick to a .300 stride throughout the campaign. Had Jake been clouting the apple all this year as he did at the start of the race the Angels would have cinched the flag about three weeks earlier.


ARNOLD STATZ.

Hemingway still has plenty of good ball games left in his system, while Gale Staley is bound to improve. Johnny Mitchell is the best shortstop in the league and Krug believes that with Johnny on the job again, the Angels will be right up in the race all the time. A good shortstop is one of the main requisites of the championship club. Frank Brazill and Krug will be able to hold down third in capable fashion and also make it tough on the opposing hurlers.

Truck Hannah and Gus Sandberg will again be on deck to do the catching, which will insure the Seraphs of having a couple of heady backstops. Hannah has enjoyed one of the best seasons of his lengthy career this year. Jimmy Mead will be retained.

Statz and Jahn will be missing in the outfield, but Wally Hood, Art Weis, Dick Cox and Doug Taitt should be able to take care of the outer gardens and also slam out plenty of base hits. Statz will be missed, it is true, but there will be some consolation for the Angels in knowing that none of the other Coast League clubs will have him.

Doc Wright, Doc Crandall, Oil Hamilton and Rube Yarrison will give Krug a start on his hurling corps, while the addition of George Boehler, who comes from Brooklyn with Cox in the Statz deal, should make the Angel staff as strong, if not stronger, than this year's staff. Then the Dodgers are to send another pitcher to the Angels along with Boehler, so, even though Statz, Jahn and Elmer Jacobs will be missing, there's no use shedding any tears for Marty Krug's 1927 team—yet.

Second Valueful Week! "One Fareway Way" *"The Sale of Sales!"*

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE-PARIS

33rd Anniversary Sale

DYAS Foreway Fourpiece SUITS

Special: $33.75!



JUST such suits as have estabished a name for themselves—at their regular price! Just such suits as the business man—who enjoys the out-of-doors—will welcome . . . at these splendid savings!

SUITS consisting of trousers, vest, coat—and the demanded knickers . . . plus-four type, please note!

New Mixtures Cheviots Grays Warm Browns New Tans

Sizes 33 to 44!

Purchased with "Anniversary" economies in mind. . . . Cut as smartly, tailored as painstakingly, as suits priced far more!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

"Anniversary" Offering of Genuine B. V. D's. $1.15

THE provident man, or the woman who buys for men in the family, will profit by this value—early Monday!

PERFECT garments, please note, in the brand so famous among union suits for men. . . . Of fine checked nainsook, trimmed with fine quality white pearl buttons. In sizes 34 to 46!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Sale of Wardrobe Trunks!

STEAMER, full-size and extra-size trunks are here—every one guaranteed by the B. H. Dyas Company, and of attractive and very new designs!

Trunks regularly $40.00: $29.75!
Trunks regularly $60.00: $39.75!
Trunks regularly $75.00: $49.75!
Trunks regularly $95.00: $59.75!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Wool Knickers of New Fabrics: $5.95!

THE sort of knickers one admires on fellow golfers—and would gladly purchase at far more than $5.95! In the light tones of gray and tan, and the new larger weaves that are so good just now . . exceptionally special! Sizes 28 to 42.

Men's and Women's Drivers, Brassies, Spoons: $2.95!

HICKORY - shafted clubs of a fine make, in a full assortment for matching sets!

Golf Lessons by Appointment with Bob Morrison!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Bancroft "Driver" Rackets and California Rackets: $7.50!

Bancroft rackets are regularly sold for $13.50 — California rackets, regularly $15.00, are available in Models B, F and G—at just $7.50!

Dyas Wear-Ever Racket Covers, special at $1.00!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

First-of-the-Season Sale of

Auto Robes: $10.95!

(Regularly $15.00)

IN conjunction with "Anniversary" weeks, the first cool days bring the need of warm robes for motoring, or for use in various ways at home!

IN 15 different patterns! A wonderful group of robes that the most foresighted will buy with holiday plans in mind . . . Made of purest Oregon wool—a type of blanket exclusive in Los Angeles with the Dyas Shop!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

150 pieces of Distinctive

Hand Luggage: ⅓ to ½ less!

SPECIALLY "Anniversary" purchased! 150 perfect pieces, among which discriminating travelers may choose Kit Bags, Fitted Cases (for men and women) Suit Cases without fittings, Traveling Bags, Gladstones! In wonderful real leathers.



Striking New Lounging Robes at $14.75!

IN patterned silk or flannel—striped! This, in short, indicates the smartness of this group—the sort of robes that men are proud to own, the sort that women like to give as gifts . . . most specially priced at $14.75!

EXCEPTIONALLY careful tailoring, and splendid colorings . . . those in flannel feature the very light shades of demand. At $14.75!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs: $2.35 dozen!

EVENTFUL, to be sure — such fine, good - looking handkerchiefs that quantity - buying is indeed a wise bit of foresight! In the plain hemstitched style . . . pure white!

Men's Wool Half Hose of Better Qualities: ONE-THIRD LESS!

Eddie Huffman Entertains Johnny Risko in Main Bout at Olympic Audito

BAKER BOY IN MAIN TANGLE

Cleveland Light Heavy Star Clashes With Sailor

Eastern Puncher Bringing Great Record West

Slugging Match is Predicted as Heavies Matched

"The hand that rolled the biscuits rocked the chin." That's the summing up of the colorful career so far of Johnny Risko, the Baker Boy of Cleveland, who meets Eddie Huffman next Tuesday night in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium on Joe Levy's high-pressure program. From rolling out cookies and tab-cake to rolling out light heavyweight champions is some stretch, but this burly Austrian does it with the same nonchalance.



A fighter that has battled five champions in the short term of fighting he has put in—Johnny has been fighting as a professional only since 1924—deserves an attentive eye, more especially when it is figured that he has knocked out fifty-one opponents in thirty he has encountered. Contained in his career are bouts with Mike McTigue, Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney, Gene Tunney and Harry Person. The first two named held the world's light heavyweight championship, the third is king now, the fourth is present heavyweight champion of the world, and the fifth is the European heavy champion.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS

Added to these are bouts with Sully Montgomery, Jack Renault, Young Stribling, Jack Sharkey, Chuck Wiggins, Marty Burke, Romero Rojas, and Homer Smith. He stopped Willi Reed, Homer Smith, Harry Krohn, Joe Downey, Wild Bert Kenney, Jack Nolan, Jack McDonald, and a flock of lesser lights. He certainly qualifies for a shot at Eddie Huffman.

Huffman, a great local favorite, will find the style of fight affected by Risko to be his meat. Anybody who stands up to Huffman and swaps wallops is going to be suited, as was Tiger Flowers, when Eddie floored him. Risko is not sufficient of a boxer to match this department of the racket with a smart guy, but he know how to punish and that's the way he is going to fight the former Navy champion.

Right now he is scaling around the 185-pound mark. He takes weight off easily, but will not have to take off much for Eddie, who will weigh in around 180 pounds himself.

THE HIGH SPOT

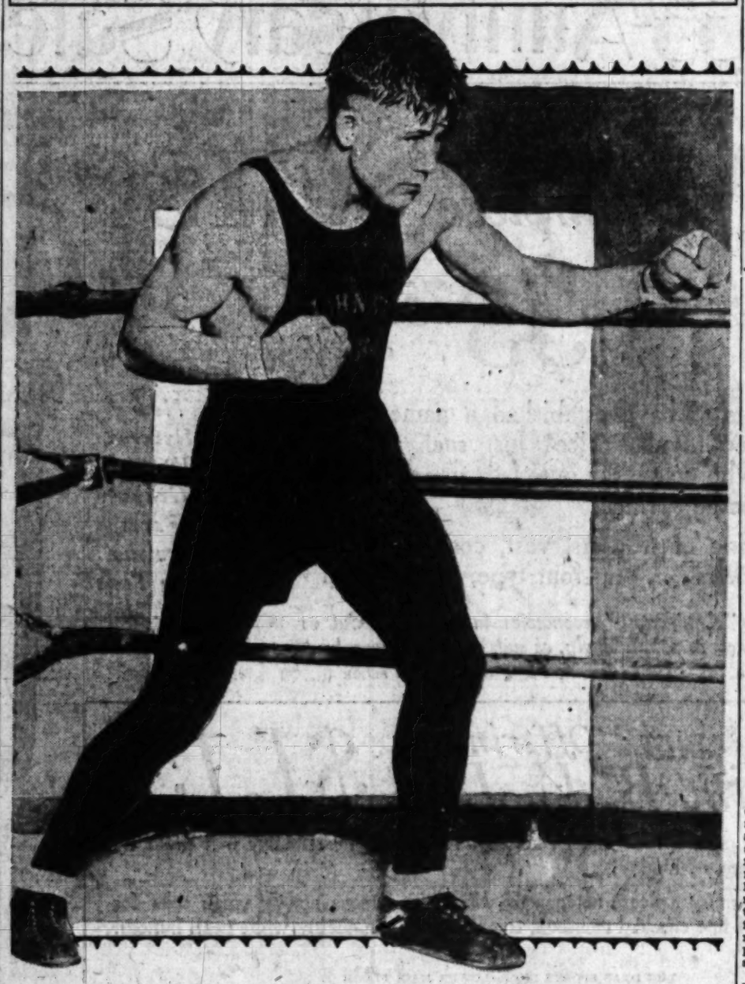
The high light of Risko's career came with the Paul Berlenbach fight at Madison Square Garden. Paul was light heavyweight champion then, and he was trading left hands with Risko, when he was dropped twice, and only the fact that he had weighed in a little over the light-heavyweight limit saved the title for the Astoria Or.

Joe Levy has lined up a very interesting card in support of the main go. Ed Barrett and Johnny Walker, a pair of slugging heavyweights, will whet the appetite of the assembly with a six-round melee in the semi-wind-up. Walker is one of the best heavyweights in the fleet, and knows how to punch, while Barrett should prove a willing foil to the mayhem Walker will essay.

Jimmy Lucas, flyweight champion of the Navy, meets Benny Marks in the six-round special, while Joe Bell and Joe Porrus and Casper Cirio and Bobbie Herman will book up in the initial bouts—four rounders.

THE BOY WHO BEAT BERLENBACH INTO SUBMISSION

This is Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker, considered to be one of the best light heavyweights in the business. He licked Berlenbach when that young man held the light heavy title, and he only lost to Gene Tunney after a terrific battle in which he had the present heavyweight champion on the floor. Risko meets California's fighting ex-tar in a featured bout at the Olympic this week.



Mitchell Will Pass Up Junior Welter Bouts

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Pinky Mitchell, who held the junior welterweight title for three years, until relieved of it by Mushy Callahan at Los Angeles a week ago, will forsake that class entirely, and in the future devote his time to mingling with the legitimate welters.



Pinky had an idea that he could make the 140 mark — the junior limit — and be strong, but he fooled himself in this respect, and discovered too late that he had made a serious mistake as to the poundage.

Not only did Pinky lose his title, but he also lost a diamond belt worth $6500 which he had put up as part of the stake in the match with Callahan.

Pinky had been offered close to $10,000 in the East to meet a certain well-known fighter and lose the title and belt by overweight forfeiture, but this he declined to do and accepted considerably less to battle Callahan at the weight.

The Milwaukee boy made the weight all right, but in doing so, weakened himself considerably, although despite this fact, he put up a wonderfully fine battle against the speedy Mushy.

CALIFORNIA GOBS ANNEX RING HONORS

U.S.S. Mississippi Team is Defeated in Elimination Mat and Fistic Bouts

In the first elimination smoker of the fourth battleship division held last week in the outer harbor aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi, the California defeated the "home ship" both in wrestling and boxing. Out of a total of seven wrestling events the California won five and even-stephened in the boxing bouts. A stipulation in the fleet athletic rules, however, awards the honors to the ship winning the heavyweight fracas.

Frankie Tondorf of the California and "Chuck" Wardnyski fought the best bout of the evening. This was in the lightweight class. Although this was only Tondorf's fifth start, he proved to be Wardnyski's superior and carried four of the six rounds. Winning this event places him in line for all-navy honors in this division.

Other results:

BOXING

Flyweight—Jimmy Lucas, Miss., won by default.

Bantamweight—Dick Guarta, Miss., decisioned "Frenchy" DeMarco, Cal.

Featherweight Joe Soto, Miss., decisioned Johnnie Mabon, Cal.

Welterweight—Ted Nell, Cal., won decision over Bob Faulkner, Miss.

Middleweights—Jimmy Pake, Cal., decisioned Harry Hunch, Miss.

Light Heavyweight—Milt Weber, Miss., decisioned Ray Tonoghimi, Cal.

Heavyweight—Lincoln Walker, Cal., kayoed Terry Turpin, Miss., in the second round.

WRESTLING

Bantamweight—"Ape" Marbaitiz, Miss., won by a fall in 12m. from Bill Lewsettis, Cal.

Featherweight—Billy Mumford, Miss., won from Jack Willis, Cal., with a top time advantage of 7m. 38s.

Lightweight—Lenny Leonard, Cal., lost by a fall to Speed Lewis, Miss., all-navy champion, in 3m. 16s.

Welterweight—Erb Russell, Cal., won from "Kid" Hall, Miss., with a top time advantage of 3m. 1s.

Middleweight—Leonard Waltt, Cal., all-navy champion, won from "Tiger" Mateus, Miss., with a top time advantage of 8m. 4s.

Light Heavyweight—Jack Dallas, Cal., outlasted "Ted" Furlow, Miss., 6m. 3s.

Heavyweight—Jack Cagle, Cal., won from "Wade" Nelson, Miss., with a top time advantage of 7m. 44s.

All boxing bouts were of six-round duration. Wrestling events went of nine minutes duration.

J. LANGFORD STACK ON CLUB COMMITTEE

J. Langford Stack, millionaire polo player, sportsman and clubman, was yesterday elected to the board of governors of El Caballero Country Club and will take an active part in the development of the big club on Ventura Boulevard. President G. R. Dexter also selected Stack to head El Caballero polo and equestrian committee.

NET GAME PATRONIZED BY ROYAL FAMILIES

European Monarchs Eagerly Attend Court Matches; Suzanne Has Many Acquaintances

BY SUZANNE LENGLEN

I do not believe that any sport in the world enjoys as much royal favor as tennis. The majority of the royal households of the world either play the game and are ardent enthusiasts, or show great interest in the game and are always present at the important tournaments in their vicinity. The reason for this is, perhaps, that tennis has always been the most "chic" game in the world and in social circles it is just as important to be able to play tennis as it is to dance.

Thus, traveling around as I do from one tournament to another and from one country to another, I have met many royal persons. As a matter of fact, a number of them have even been presented at my court — the tennis court. It is difficult to generalize, but on the whole I can say that I do not find them very different from other well-bred and well-educated people. They are not a bit like the kings and queens I used to read about in my fairy tales and I can safely affirm that I have never heard any one of them say "Off with his head!"



OH, SHAW!

The greatest of these monarchs is undoubtedly the King of England, who is usually present at the opening of Wimbledon. I was extremely nervous (when I was first presented to him—I was so afraid that I might not do the right thing or follow the correct formality, but after my first curtsy I immediately felt at home with him. It may perhaps sound a little too obvious, but I think that the King of England is the typical Englishman. He is extremely polite yet not a bit effusive. His bearing is dignified, calm and unpretentious and his voice is pleasant and kindly. He always has something nice to say to me and tells me how delighted he is to see me play. With all this he manages to retain a certain amount of distance and reserve that, as I have already said, makes him such a typical Englishman. He is the best-dressed man I have ever met.

He is usually accompanied at Wimbledon by Her Majesty the Queen, who I find very much unlike her husband in a great many respects. Whereas, with the King one has the impression of talking to a simple country gentleman, the Queen leaves no doubt as to her rank—and that without any effort or pose. Queen Mary is absolutely majestic and one would realize it if one met her on top of a London bus without knowing that she was the Queen of England. She carries her rank almost as one does one's gloves—without any effort and entirely unconscious thereof. The King, on the other hand, gives the impression that he is trying to remember his rank and wishes he didn't have to.

Her Majesty usually distributes the medals at Wimbledon and says a kind word to each of the medalists. She speaks excellent French—without any accent whatsoever, and always talks to me in my native tongue. I do not know exactly what it is that has given me an idea that at heart the fears a premature clash before they get out on the mat to finish their differences before the cash customers.

LEOPARDS BOW TO SAGEHENS

Harold Merritt is Star of Winning Outfit

Andy Bohn Turns in Long Runs for Losers

Nixon's Team Scores in First Minute of Play

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—In a carbon-copy of last week's game, Pomona defeated LaVerne College here today, 27 to 6. The Sagehens scored one more touchdown, but otherwise they acted very much the same, showing a weak defense, and a fair attack and all the bright and dark spots that characterized their victory over San Diego State College last Saturday.

John J. Dope, who is always a most unreliable creature, had his data all wrong again in the case of LaVerne. The Leopards, because of a scoreless tie with Whittier and a win over Santa Ana J. C., were expected to make a rough, kill-'em-and-eat-'em game out of today's tilt. Somehow, they were strangely clawless, although they did have the score tied for about five minutes of the first quarter. The other fifty-five minutes was largely Pomona.

Taking Merritt's kick-off on his own 3-yard line, Andy Bohn electrified the fans after Pomona had scored by twisting and squirming out 40 yards, when he was stopped by Maisch. The crowd on both sides of the field thrilled to its feet when he took the ball on the first play and described a wide arc around left end, going the remaining 87 yards to a touchdown. The LaVerne linemen afforded mighty efficient interference on both voyages, crumpling up Pomona players like paper bags. Bohn probably would have gone a long way even if he had been alone, however.

A sombre-eyed, imperturbable individual by the name of Harold Merritt starred for Pomona. Merritt made about half the total yardage all by himself, jamming his compact frame through half-inch holes for never less than 3 or 4 yards. Jack Manildi and Lee Williams also carried the ball for ground every time they had it. Williams was the big factor in Pomona's third touchdown, running 25 yards on one off-tackle play and another 8 yards for the score.

Colley, Neher, Burger and Archbald were instrumental in stopping a lot of LaVerne plays. Glick, Bohn and Hollinger were the big guns in the Leopard attack and defense.

The Sagehens scored a touchdown in the first minute of play on straight football. Manildi took Glick's kick on the 50-yard line and returned to the 35. Merritt and Neher each carried the ball once for a first down to the 25-yard line. A 5-yard penalty and two more bucks by Merritt and Neher took it 10 more yards. They again bucked, reaching the 8-yard line and Merritt plunged over. Merritt failed at goal.

LaVerne tied the score right away, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Bohn and his rapid motions, and Pomona made another just before the quarter ended. Williams and Merritt took turns in bucking and running over the Leopard line from the Sagehen 23-yard line. LaVerne held for downs on its 7-yard line, but Glick fumbled on the first play and Malcolm Archbald, Sagehen center, wrapped himself around the ball as it rolled back over the line.

Following an exchange of punts, Pomona took the ball on its own 40-yard line and scored on three plays. Williams got loose for a 25-yard run. Merritt passed to Manildi for 27 more and Williams dashed around end for the remaining 8 yards.

Somewhere in the middle of the third quarter, Capt. Bob Burger recovered a LaVerne fumble on the 15-yard line and Merritt and Neher bucked two or three times, the latter crossing the line.

Pomona (27)		LaVerne (6)
Natland	L.E.R.	H. Brownberger
Maisch	L.T.R.	Hollinger
Bradbury, Cal.	L.G.R.	Betts
Archbald	C.	Bell
Burger	R.G.L.	M. Brownberger
Bentenhalah	R.T.L.	Brubaker
Cowan	R.E.L.	Lehner
Manildi	Q.	Bohn
Merritt	L.H.R.	Rinehart
Neher	R.H.L.	Shinck
Pelton	F.	Glick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	13	7	7	0—27
La Verne	0	6	0	0— 6

Scoring—Touchdowns: Merritt, Neher, Williams, Archbald, Bohn. Goals after touchdowns—Merritt, 2.

Substitutions — Pomona: Baird for Natland, Mayes for Maisch, Miller for Bradbury, Badham for Bradbury, Waterbury for Burger, Packard for Hennalhalah, Bell for Cowan, Rhamen for Bell, Bew for Shannon, Finney for Manildi, Williams for Pelton, Allen for Colley, Colley for Neher, Crosby for Williams. Formed for Archbald, La Verne: Orville Brooks for Otis Brookes, Maloney for Rinehberger, Curl for Brubaker, Butterbaugh for Brownberger, E. Brubaker for Hollinger.

Officials—Sid Foster, referee; George Cornelyou, umpire; Sam Tenelson, head linesman.

SPARR IN BATTLE WITH YOUNG TERRY

Jack Sparr, Wilmington lightweight boxer, will meet Young Terry, Mexican favorite in the eight-round main event Thursday night at the Whittier American Legion stadium. Frankie Morbes, pride of the Boyle Heights fans in the welterweight division, is taking on something of a tougher nature in Charley Lance of Long Beach. The special event will find Art Molino of Whittier clashing with Johnny Gonsales for six rounds at 122 pounds. The four-rounders are Frankie Vail vs Harold Ellis, heavyweights; and Ray Romero mixing with Joe Reinhardt at 135 pounds in the curtain raiser.

REMATCH LONDOS, LUTZE

Jimmy Londos and Nick Lutze will settle their feud on the mat at the Olympic Auditorium on the 20th inst. Promoter Lou Daro yesterday flashed contracts signed by both parties concerned and announced that he will start work on a strong preliminary line-up.

The forthcoming meeting between the Greek "Giant Killer" and the college grappler will be of the grudge variety. Two previous tussles on the Olympic mat have aroused their animosity to a pitch where Daro has given orders that they must train in widely separated gymnasiums. Daro

Londos won their first bout by virtue of a fluke fall. He rushed from his corner at the opening gong on that occasion and flopped Lutze with a split leg lock. Lutze was forced to quit in fear of having his leg broken.

The pair grappled to a draw in their last meeting, each man gaining a fall. Lutze appeared greatly improved over the first bout and outwrestled the Greek, tieing him up continually with his Japanese arm scissors.

U.S.S. CALIFORNIA SAILORS DEFEAT MISSISSIPPI GRIDS

Capt. Bill Strickus and Whitey Dufor, a lightning end, shared the limelight at Trona Field yesterday afternoon in the U.S.S. California's 20-to-0 defeat of the U.S.S. Mississippi eleven. At the same hour on another gridiron at Trona Field the U.S.S. Tennessee eleven was administering a 26-to-0 pummeling to the bulky outfit from the U.S.S. Colorado. Yesterday's victory practically assures the Rebels the championship of Battleship Division Five although the entire Tennessee squad, unusually light for navy football, played a great game. Tim Shugrue, diminutive Rebel back, was head and shoulders above his team-mates with dazzling broken field work. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and U.S.S. Nevada teams clash on Trona Field for the championship of Battleship Division Three.

NEXT NAVY CHAMP?



Lightweight Frankie Tondorf

Frankie Tondorf's decisive victory over "Chuck" Wardnyski of the Mississippi, at a recent ship's smoker, places him in line as the next all-Navy lightweight champion.

Wardnyski received a close decision over the California surprise package during the fleet's sojourn in Seattle waters a few months ago and since then it has been the height of the Prune Picker's ambition to wipe out that defeat.

There is another pebble in Tondorf's path to the championship. He is Joe McKenzie of the Oklahoma. But the manner in which Frankie disposed of Wardnyski convinced those present that McKenzie is built to order for him.

Palomar Club Tennis Title Play on Today

Some fast tennis play is expected this afternoon in Cheviot Hills, during the final play of the Palomar Tennis Club's first annual membership tournament. Play will commence at 2 o'clock sharp on courts 1 and 2.

Harold Godshall will defend his title against Dick Skeen, local boy, who defeated Ralph Sindorf to the tune of 6-4, 6-1 last Friday.

The second play of the finals will be the women's singles. This is expected to be one of the classics for the day. Midge Gladman, junior champion of Canada, and runner-up of the junior nationals, recently held in the East, will be pitted against Dorothy Robinson of Santa Monica, and protege of Harvey Snodgrass.

The men's doubles event will follow, Harold Godshall and Ralph Sindorf, the leading tennis team of the Southland vs. Cullingham and White of the University of Southern California net team.

Midge Gladman and Bob Allen will be pitted against Dick Skeen and Dorothy Robinson in the mixed doubles event. This match is also doped out to be a whiz.

All matches are open to the public. Officials of the club expect a large gallery of tennis fans to turn out this afternoon.

Nevada Beats Fresno State Footballers

FRESNO (Cal.) Oct. 9. (AP)—All tactics unavailed against the University of Nevada's heavy line and plucky backfield here today when the Wolves defeated the Fresno State College Bulldogs 28 to 6 in the first Far Western conference game of the season.

The formidable line thrusts of Capt. Max Allen proved to be the undoing of the Bulldogs. The husky skipper of the Wolf pack broke through repeatedly for gains ranging from five to twenty yards, punted his team out of danger zones and converted the try for points of all touchdowns negotiated.

Allen, Frost, Bailey and M. Lawlor took care of the scoring end of the game, each running over for one touchdown. Clausen, Fresno tackle, intercepted a forward pass beyond Nevada's line of scrimmage and tore from midfield for Fresno State's lone touchdown.

GENE TUNNEY GETS FIRST LIEUTENANCY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—Gene Tunney today gained an honor which he said he desired as much as that of the heavyweight championship—his commission as a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

The formal presentation took place in Mayor Walker's reception room, where the oath of service was administered by Maj. H. W. Stone, commandant of the Seventh Marine Regiment of Reserves, to which Tunney will be attached.

FANS TO GET U.S.C.-BEAR DOPE

Stay-at-Homes Who Attend Branch-Pomona Clash to Be Well Posted

As a special feature of the Southern Branch-Pomona game to be played in the Coliseum on the 23rd inst., play-by-play reports of the U.S.C.-California clash at Berkeley will be given. Thousands of fans who can't go north for the Trojan-Bear tilt will thus have the opportunity of doing the next best thing—that of getting the results red-hot through the Coliseum loud speaker. The Sagehens and Grizzlies are doped to put on quite a battle themselves and indications point to a great crowd. It will be Southern Branch's first game in the Coliseum.

Lafayette is Winner Over Pittsburghers

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive) — Lafayette still continues the nemesis of the University of Pittsburgh. For the third successive year, this afternoon at the Pitt Stadium, the Lafayette eleven walloped the Pitt team by a 17-to-7 score. It also marked the third time that Coach Herbert McCracken's team has defeated the proteges of Jock Sutherland, who was Herb's predecessor at the Maroon and White institution. Football intuition won the game for the visitors, who made twelve first-downs, one more than the Blue and Gold.

Line-up:

LAFAYETTE (17)		PITTSBURGH (7)
Grube	L.E.	McMillen
Hightower	L.T.	Kerr
Berger	L.G.	Linn
Bischert	C.	Custer
Thompson	R.G.	Roberts
Cuthrie	R.T.	Salata
Atkinson	R.E.	Donahue
Marsh	Q.B.	Rooney
Kirkiesi	L.H.	Welsh
Wilson	R.H.	Schmidt
Oszel	F.B.	Smith

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lafayette	7	7	3	0—17
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Marsh, Welsh, Oszel. Field goal—Cuthrie. Points after touchdown—Cuthrie (2.) Substitutions—For Lafayette: Hollerter for Kirkiesi. For Pittsburgh: Mazur for Schmidt; Schmidt for Mazur; Hazen for Schmidt.

Officials—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore), referee; Dr. A. L. Sharpe (Yale,) umpire; Carl Reed (Springfield,) head linesman.

Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Santa Clara Cleans Up on Pacific Squad

SAN JOSE, Oct. 9. (AP)—The University of Santa Clara football team avenged its defeat at Stockton last year at the hands of the College of Pacific, when it defeated the Tigers at Santa Clara this afternoon, 17 to 0.

Coach Adam Walsh's Broncos scored their first touchdown after seven minutes of play in the first quarter, Chris Machado carrying the ball. McKee converted. In the second quarter "Bud" McKee scored a 20-yard drop kick for the Broncos and Hal Bundy returned a punt 35 yards in the closing quarter to score the Broncos' last touchdown. Machado converted.

A 35-yard pass from Truman to Disbrow was the only outstanding play made by the Tigers during the game. Disbrow attempted a drop kick from the 23-yard mark which only missed the uprights by a narrow margin.



CAVLIFLOW ALLEY NO

Harvey Dempsey rose to the occasion when he was greeted with, "Joe Dempsey family had lost its punch." Last week at the Barbara Hotel, where Dempsey's genial countenance beams behind the cigar counter, some wiseacre placed a real punch needle and then beat it to the street. After his in bet pursuit Dave Dempsey, smiling, took to the counter of the street. As the needle bounced off for the nth action he yelled Jack's brother with the downfall of the family welter. Quicker than a flash came the reply, "Joe Dempsey has fainted" left and the house of Dempsey was vindicated. However, in putting a fresh coat of veneer on the family escutcheon Harvey drew the bristles of his thumb back onto the wrist and he is now cuddling a frank pain—yet the redoubtable Dempsey says it was worth the price.

Miss O'Connor, a welterweight from the wilds of Canada, is the latest milkmaid to cause a stir at the Manhattan. He has had 116 fights, and has suffered in all parts of the world. When off the training grind he swings a native mandolin and is adept at it. As there is no fee for this kind of work that has stripped his body from shoulders to feet and when stripped looks like a museum freak. He is under the management of Jimmy Evans of Wheatley, who claims he is the toughest piece of welter meat in the world. Miss not long ago gave Lomski a beautiful trimming.

Andre Dupres, famous French sculptor, modeled around the Manhat wearing a rabbit's skull cap. When asked, how come? he politely admitted that he was once a scrambler and did a land office business.

Masters of pith and moment—Al Masters, Frank Garbutt and Jack Doyle in a nutty word duel out at the Venice Ballroom last Tuesday night. Stand from under—lest the pastrolls drop down, for this should give ample food for speculation among the local southsiders.

On their recent tour of "Babes in the Woods," Mackey and Jeffries parted with much useless flesh. Tom getting rid of 45 pounds and Jim 50. Both returned as if fresh from a grand tour and are now thinking seriously of turning back the old sun dial. Before leaving on their vaudeville outing the latter bought a small iron dumbbell which he carries, attached to a belt, around his body. It is needless to say that Tom bet it plenty. Last week before leaving on a vacation trip to Catalina, a friend inquired, "suppose the ship goes down, Tom, what about the bank roll?" "That goes with me," replied Mackey—"I'll be another Tom of the Turk," and the fancy trim of the diamond wiggled their tails with delight.

MULE PICKERS ARE P

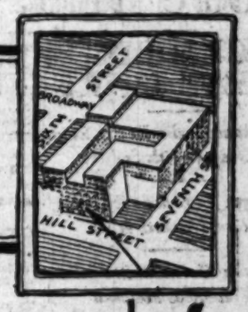
Dynamite is expected to explode in Promoter Jack Doyle's sixteen-foot ring at Vernon on the night of the 19th inst. It is the occasion of a clash between two mallet-fisted middleweights. They are Cowboy Jack Willis and Leo Lomski.

There may be a few heavyweights who have as much on the knuckle as these two sluggers, but they are unquestionably the most smashing 160-pounders of the present field.

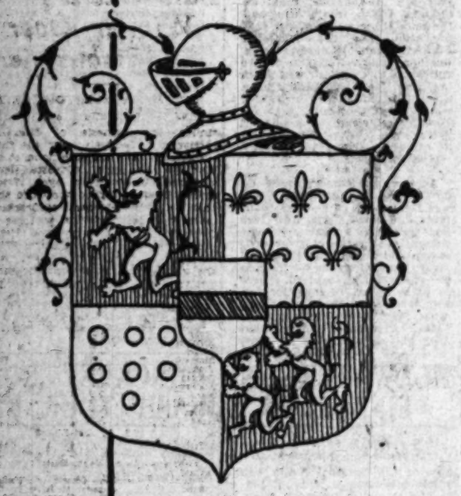
The match has been on the fire for for several months. San Francisco tried to get their signatures several times. But it so happened that both



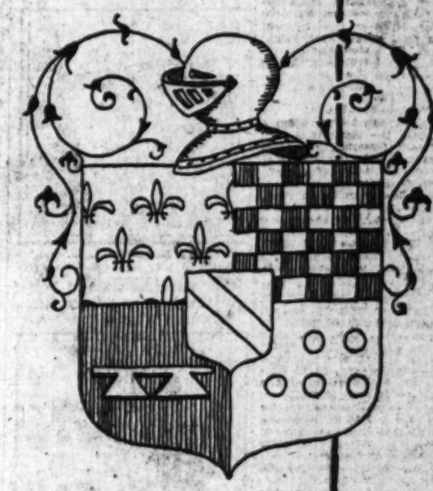
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The Vogue for Matching Tie and Handkerchief—a fad that has been carefully catered to in Bullock's recent Foreign Exploitations.

Dress Shirts—The bosoms and cuffs from Lecomb, Paris, tailored onto lightweight balloon cloth bodies—1, 2 or 3 button fronts—pleated or plain, $4.00 to $6.00.

Shirts of English Madras—from Horrockes Crewdson, Ltd., England, particularly distinctive in snowy white jacquard treatments at $4.65. (Soft collar attached.)

Handkerchiefs from Mascre, Bloch Freres—from the Poissonniere district of Paris. Of fine, French linen, hand embroidered initial at $2 each, $22.00 dozen. Colored French Linen Handkerchiefs $1.00 to $2.50. French Silk Handkerchiefs from Rue Bergere, exotic French Colorings, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 each.

Hosiery—created by Gerard Fortier, Savoure and other French Creators—in fine Lisle with unusual patternings or clocking. Full fashioned lightweight woolen Hose from Nottingham and other wool Hosiery centers of England.

Pajamas—tailored by Dean, on Regent Street. Or made from fabrics woven by Whitworth & Mitchell, Ltd., with that distinctive English love of Character and quality.

Walking Sticks—made as only Henry Howell & Co., Ltd., on Old Street, London, or Goiset Place de Victoires, Paris, could make them. A splendid selection.

Mufflers:—Distinguished by the Genius of Conuel, Rue Reaumur or Boussand, Lyons. Patterns impossible of description. Black and white formal occasion Mufflers correctly patterned by Leuthold in Zurich.



In fact, a perfect Geography of Men's Fashions --- one which expresses something of the time and care which Bullock's Store for Men has personally devoted thousands of miles away from home, so that the institution might come closer to the place of prominence and trust to which it aspires in mannish circles in this great Southland.

Remember, Christmas is just around the corner --- SHOP NOW---Bullock's Store for Men is ready---

Bullock's Hill Street Building.



Notre Dame Swamps Minnesota Eleven Under Slashing Attack; Irish Win, 20

LENGTHY RUNS FEATURE TILT

Injuries Fail to Stop Rush of Rockne Stars

Flanagan Scores Touchdown on 63-Yard Dash

Dahlman Gains First Tally With 66-Yard Run

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—Using a slashing straight attack, featured by end runs and delayed trusts into the line, Notre Dame defeated Minnesota in the Memorial Stadium here today, 20 to 7. Notre Dame, although visited by a commanding margin, suffered a great loss, when Boland, its star lineman, had his right leg broken early in the struggle, and Collins, the fullback, suffered a broken jaw a few minutes later.

In some unaccountable manner Boland's leg was broken when he got tangled up with another Notre Dame player while trying to block Minnesota's first punt of the game. The star forward was carried off the field and his loss will be a severe blow to Notre Dame's chances in remaining games.

JAW BROKEN

Collins's jaw was broken when he went into the line too high on a delayed buck. The fullback's jaw came into contact with the top of the head of one of the Minnesota forwards and the plucky back had to be removed from the contest. These injuries, happening so early in the important game, did not make much difference with the spirit of Coach Rockne's players, who redoubled their efforts.

Their grit was shown a few seconds after Collins was taken to the sidelines. Dahlman took the ball off his left tackle and ran 66 yards for a touchdown. This score came as a result of the ordinary Notre Dame backfield with the forward, blocking perfectly and interfering backs taking off the Minnesota tacklers in a most pleasing manner. Minnesota tied the score in the second quarter when Geer shot a long forward pass to Capt. Wheeler, who scampered over the Notre Dame goal line. The goal was kicked and the score was tied at seven points each at half time.

Early in the third quarter, Christy Flanagan broke loose off his right tackle and trotted 63 yards for a touchdown. In the last quarter Notre Dame worked the ball into Gopher territory and Capt. Hearndon finally skirted his right end for 18 yards and a touchdown. This was the final score of the game and the efforts of both teams had been spent because of the heat.

GOPHERS THREATEN

In the second quarter Minnesota threatened several times but the Irish stiffened whenever the local eleven got too dangerous. In this period one of the prettiest plays of the day took place when Capt. Wheeler caught Almquist's punt on the fly and downed the ball on Notre Dame's 6-yard line. Instead of punting, Edward of Notre Dame elected to run the ball into the field and succeeded in taking it to his 28-yard line. A punt then put the ball out of danger.

Only once during the entire struggle did Notre Dame attempt to forward pass and that one was intercepted by Minnesota. Coach Rockne apparently sent his team into the game with instructions to use only simple plays as scouts from all over the country were in the stands to get a line on the play of both elevens.

At times it appeared as if Rockne had his team under "wraps."

In the third quarter Flanagan was removed after he had raced for a touchdown and Rockne made substitutions in large numbers. The attack while simple was slashing and powerful.

Both teams shaped up stronger than those of last year. Notre Dame is stronger for the reason it has two reliable punters in Capt. Edwards and Nemic, while Minnesota has a better balanced backfield. In boosting the fullback, the Gophers have one of the best plunging backs in the conference while Barnhart and Nydahl will improve as the season wears on.

Today's game was played in the presence of 55,000 enthusiastic fans. The weather was ideal for spectators but too warm for the players who frequently called for time and took their full two minutes every time either captain asked for time to be called.

McGill Posts Forfeit for Stecher Bout

Pat McGill has a certified check for $2500 posted with an Omaha paper to challenge Joe Stecher for a match for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Pat meets "Toots" Mondt in the main event of the Vernon Coliseum wrestling show on Tuesday evening and if he gets over he will post another check to meet Stecher in this city.

McGill is considered one of the star wrestlers of the Middle West and he has wrestled a draw with "Strangler" Lewis and beaten such good ones as Charlie Hanson and Kuhlberger.

Mondt is in great shape for the coming match. "Toots" has been training steadily at Garden Grove and he expects to score a victory over the big Irishman.

Bull Montana meets Dennis Cook in the one-hour semi-wind-up and Jack Aylward takes on Wallace Dugan in the curtain-raiser.

PARRISH AND HECTOR MIX AT WILMINGTON

Paul Parrish and Mike Hector will supply the main event at the Wilmington Athletic Club Wednesday night next. Mike gets the return match by virtue of the close decision he lost to the Oklahoma German last time they met, despite the fact that he was not at his best, and more recently by the sterling showing he made against Jimmy Marcus. In the six-round semi-wind-up Dick Green and Joe Chaney meet, while Bobby Brooks takes on Jack Campbell in the special spot. Two fours round out the card.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

October 10, 1926

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

In last issue the secretary advertised for bids for the next tournament. The different clubs should send in the amount they are willing to guarantee to have the tournament held in their clubrooms. Then the financial committee of which Mr. Holcomb is chairman will see how much more money they can raise in order to make the tournament the biggest ever held on the Coast. Members of the club in the city where tournament is to be held can afford to give more than the outside players, as they will be to no extra expense in attending the tourney. Get busy at once and send in your bids for the next State tournament.

PROBLEM NO. 1085

By L. L. Hall

Black 13, Kings 15, 22, 30.

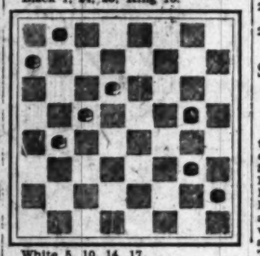


White 17, Kings 7, 27, 31. White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1086

By John Dougherty

Black 1, 24, 26; King 16.



White 5, 10, 14, 17. Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1083

Author unknow

Black 9, 15; King 21.
White 11; Kings 6, 28.
White to play and win.

28-24	24-20	20-16	11- 7
21-17	17-22-a	22-17	3-10

then 16-11; White wins.

a—If 17-14, 6-10, etc., W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1084

By the Editor

Black 5, 11, 12, 19, 20; King 25.
White 10, 14, 18, 22, 27, 28; King 3.
White to play and win.

27-23	28-24	14- 9	3- 8
19-26	20-27	5-23	25-18

then 8-24 and White wins by first position.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2052

By Switcher

The two following games were copied from the Roseville Citizen:

Black—Townsend.		White—Weslow.	
9-13	3- 8	9-18	16-23
21-17	28-24	23-14	6- 2
11-15	1- 6	2- 6-a	7-11
25-21	29-25	27-23	2- 7
8-11	18-22	6- 9	11-16
17-14	25-18	23-18	30-25
10-17	11-16	9-13	29-29
21-14	20-11	24-19	7-10
6-10	8-22	8-11	13-22
22-17	32-28	29-16-b	14- 9
13-22	4- 8	11-20	5-14
26-17	24-20	18-15	10-16
15-18	6- 9	12-16	Drawn
24-20	28-24	15- 6	

a—Townsend varied from the usual 8-11 at this point.

b—The beginning of a neat stroke which relieves White of all difficulties.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1083

Double corner

Black—Weslow.		White—Waterhouse.	
9-14	18- 9	10-15	17-14
22-17	5-14	19-10	24-27
11-15	29-25	6-15	32-23
25-22	16-20	22-18	18-27
8-11	19-16	15-22	26-22
17-13	12-19	26-10	27-31
11-16	23-16	7-14	22-17
24-19	11-15	16-11	31-27
15-24	25-22	14-18	30-25
28-19	15-19	31-26	27-23
4- 8	27-23	2- 6	Drawn
22-18	19-24	21-17	
8-11	23-19	1- 5	

SHERMAN NINE FACES CROWN CITY TOSSERS

Only one game will be played in the Southern California League today, and this will be between the Sherman and Crown City outfits at Brookside Park, Pasadena. The big league, which has had possibly the longest season of any loop in the association, will come to a close within two weeks. The Buick Autos are now leading the race with L.C.M. Tigers of Santa Monica a close second.

POETS DEFEAT CALTECH TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

him. At that a few seconds more might have told a far different story with Caltech in possession of the ball on Whittier's 2 1-2-yard line, after two brilliant passes from Muff to Stanton and Stanton to Muff.

Winning the crucial game once more puts the Poets on their feet, while Caltech is far from done, despite a poor beginning. Coach "Fox" Stanton's boys still have a great football machine and the impression prevails among Engineer rooters that the 13-to-7 game against Stanford was responsible for Tech's defeat.

SCORE ON BREAK

Caltech's score in the first period was one of the breaks of the game. After an exchange of punts, Denny was forced to punt from behind his own goal line, Caltech taking over the ball on the Poet 20-yard line. From there Muff and Stanton alternated in carrying the ball and Stanton plunged over center from the 3-yard line for the first score. Lombard failed to convert, when the ball bounced back off an Engineer player.

Whittier scored in the second period, when Jertburg was pulled out and Pendleton went in. On the first play the veteran Poet back-stepped his way to the Caltech 20-yard line from midfield. Twice Denny carried the pigskin, placing the oval on the Tech 6-yard line. Clark was called on to do his stuff, and he produced a touchdown on line bucks. Pendleton's try for extra point was successful.

The third quarter was all Whittier's, and the Poets should have scored. Denny ran the kickoff back to his own 40-yard line, fumbled the ball which rolled to the Caltech 45-yard line and Willard Weaver, substitute Poet end, dropped on the ball, while the Engineer backfield watched him. Between Denny and Clark, the ball was worked deep into Caltech territory, where Denny made it first and ten on the Caltech 20-yard line. The Engineers stiffened, however, and Denny was tossed for a 2-yard loss on the fourth down. From then on the battle see-sawed back and forth with the going favoring the Engineers.

DENNY GOES OUT

As the fourth quarter opened, Denny carried the ball to midfield, but was knocked out when tackled. He was carried from the field with a badly wrecked leg, and Pendleton was sent in to call signals. Again the flashy Poet back took the ball for a journey on the first play. This time for 40 yards. He scooted down the sidelines after evading a flock of tacklers and seemingly made a touchdown, but the referee decided he had stepped outside. From the 10-yard mark, Clark again bucked the ball over. The attempt at converting was low, the ball hitting the crossbar.

The excitement for the afternoon opened over until the final three minutes of play. Caltech's passing attack was unsuccessful until the last two tries. A beautiful diagonal pass from the 45-yard line was snagged by Stanton for a 35-yard gain. From the 10-yard line, Stanton again tried a pass. The pigskin sailed directly across the field, and Muff made the catch running at full tilt. He cut in, but not soon enough and went outside on the Poet 4½-yard mark. Muff hit the line for a 2½-yard gain as the game closed.

WHITTIER (13)		CALTECH (6)
Funatsuki	L.E.R.	Jones
Hanson	L.T.R.	Joslin-Roche
Clemens	L.G.R.	Chilberg
Ward	C.	Mikell
Dak (C.)	R.G.L.	Pilson
Kimmel	R.T.L.	Heilbron
Weaver	R.E.L.	Peterson
Denny	Q.	Ciarlis
Jertburg	L.H.R.	Muff
Phelan	R.H.L.	Stanton
Clark	F.	Watson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	0	7	6	7—20
Caltech	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns: Clark (2), Stanton. Goals after touchdown: Pendleton. Substitutions: Whittier: McWhirter, McClung, Mills, Ashton, Weaver. Caltech: Davies, Shields, Lombard.

Yale Bulldogs Beat Southern Variety, 19-0

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 9.—The soft field in Yale Bowl was alive with imaginary Georgia bulldogs this afternoon, but the blue bulldogs of Yale were scrappier than the crimson bulldogs of Georgia and the Elis on a fierce football battle by a score of 19 to 0. The talented students from Athens gave the New Haven intellectuals plenty of trouble. For two periods Yale was able to cross the southerners' goal line but once and Georgia made violent gestures which for a time threatened to even up the score. Line-up:

YALE	Position	GEORGIA
Scott	L.E.	Hass
Richards	L.T.	Perryer
Stoltenbs	L.G.	Rogers
Harter	C.	Forbes
Charlesworth	R.G.	Jacobson
Vanderzilt	R.T.	Lockie
Bidwell	R.E.	Silver
Bunnell	Q.B.	Johnson
Caldwell	L.H.B.	Morton
Kilduff	R.H.B.	Stanford
Foote	F.B.	Boland

Swarthmore is Badly Whipped by Princeton

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—With its hidden ball attack hitting on all cylinders Pennsylvania crushed Swarthmore on Franklin Field this afternoon, 44 to 0, before a crowd of 45,000 persons. This was the worst beating any Garnet team has received here since 1919, when the count was 55 to 7.

Penn's masked ball plays had the suburban team dazed, especially in the fourth period, when 27 points were scored. Line-up:

Pennsylvania (44)		Swarthmore (0)
Thayer	L.E.	Palmer
Smith	L.T.	R. McPherley
Duncan	L.G.	Clark
Butler	C.	Richards
Parke	R.G.	Ward
Haby	R.T.	Rost
F. Scull	R.E.	Lang
Murray	Q.	Castle
Rogers	L.H.	Wilding
P. Scull	R.H.	Maxwell
Wasmlunds	F.	Garber

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pennsylvania	7	13	9	27—44
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Rogers, F. Scull, Fields, 3; Wasmlunds. Points after touchdown—Wasmlunds, 4; Dunlap. Goal from field—F. Scull.

SOCCERITES CLASH TODAY

Two teams, new to the city soccer loop, will strut their stuff at Loyola Field this afternoon. The squads in question are the Magyars and Long Beach Football Club. The Magyars clash with the Sons of St. George in the first half of the twin bill at Loyola at 1 o'clock and Long Beach comes to grips with Hollywood in the 3 o'clock encounter. The games have been invested with more than the customary interest as a result of the appearance of the two new clubs and officials are predicting a banner crowd of fans.

Scots and Vikings journey to Recreation Park, Long Beach, in the search for points.

HUSKIES DEFEAT OREGON

Coast Champions Given Scare But Finally Win Out, 23 to 9

PORTLAND, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Oregon failed to stop the University of Washington here today, although holding a lead at the end of the first half. The game ended 23 to 9 in favor of the Huskies, due to their superior power, which wore down the resistance of the Oregonians in the final periods of the game.

Oregon played a forward-passing game almost from the first, two surprise passes netting her 35 yards immediately after Washington had kicked off and the ball was deep in Oregon territory. After several other gains a punt took the ball near the Huskies' goal line. Tesreau dropped back to punt, but fumbled and Oregon scored 2 points on a safety for the first count in the game.

Washington's first touchdown followed soon afterward. After Oregon had gained the ball on downs on their own goal line, the Huskies again worked back on Oregon punts and Patton shot through tackle for 32 yards and the score, which was converted into a goal. Near the close of the half Wetzel punted to Washington's 15-yard line, where a punt by Tesreau was blocked and Woodie passed over the goal line for Oregon's only touchdown.

The furious play of the first half had caused both teams to make frequent substitutions and after the intermission Washington had a decided advantage in the playing. Oregon again held near her goal line, but Cook boosted over a field goal and Washington led, 10 to 9. From then on there was nothing to it but Washington. Guttormsen, Charleston and Tesreau bore the brunt of the attack, shooting through the Oregon line for long gains. A touchdown was soon scored, followed in the fourth period by another touchdown and converted goal.

In the last half, too, Washington cut loose with several effective passes and repeatedly intercepted Oregon passes, which had netted good gains for the Oregonians in the early stages of the contest. Penalties were frequent on both sides, particularly in the latter stages, when holding and interfering with forward-pass receivers kept the officials busy.

The line-ups:

WASHINGTON (23)		OREGON (9)
Cuthbg	L.E.	Smith
Britt	L.T.	Sinclair (C.)
Lauson		Carter
Hyde	R.G.	Sigerus
Wilson	R.T.	Dixon
Gallivan	R.E.	Slauson
Guttormsen (C.)	R.G.	U. Woodie
Tesreau	L.H.	Wetzel
Patton	R.H.	Ogd
Charleston	F.	Jones

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington	7	0	9	7—23
Oregon	2	7	0	0— 9

Individual scoring—For Washington: Touchdowns, Cutting, Tesreau, Patton. Field goals, Cook. Point after touchdown, Cook (2.)

Individual scoring for Oregon—Touchdown, Wetzel. Point after touchdown, Wetzel.

Substitutions—For Oregon: Gould for Jones; Vitus for Ord; Riggs for Slauson; Ord for Vitus; Jones for Gould; Harden for Hedges; Vitus for Ord; Warren for Sinclair; Pope for Smith; Minnaugh for Woodie; Klippel for Carter; Hagen for Jones; Mangan for Holden.

For Washington: Schuh for Cutting; Wright for Britt; Strombaugh for Tesreau; Cutting for Schuh; Britt for Wright; Tesreau for Strombaugh; Strombaugh for Tesreau; Schuh for Douglas; Wright for Cook; Hintz for Wilson.

Officials—Bob Morris, referee; Sam Dolan, umpire; Harry Fischer, field judge; Dixie Fleagle, head linesman.

BISONS TIED BY SAINTS

Southwestern in Scoreless Tie With Santa Ana J.C. Squad; Walton Star

SANTA ANA, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Twice the grid players of the Southwestern University were turned back from scoring a victory over the Santa Ana Junior College eleven here this afternoon in a fray that ended scoreless. At the half and at the end of the game, the whistle saved the game for Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA	Pos.	SOUTHWESTERN
McIntire	R.E.L.	Holmes
Ramirez	R.T.L.	Walker
Rogers	R.G.L.	Jarrett
Mayo	C.	Keenan
Richard	L.G.R.	Allred
Poe	L.T.R.	Field
Tricksy	L.E.R.	Gillette
Langfair	Q.	Bateman
Twist	R.H.L.	Walton
Edwards	L.H.R.	McNulty
Smith	F.	Sims

SUBSTITUTIONS

Santa Ana—Stewart for Ramirez, Fite for Trisler.

Southwestern—Abrams for Walker, Barnstein for Gillette, Mottle for Sims, Cole for Holmes.

Dartmouth is Winner Over Virginia, 21-0

HANOVER (N. H.) Oct. 9. — The Dartmouth eleven found Virginia Polytechnic a much stronger team than any they have faced so far this season and were hard put to it to beat them, 21 to 0. Jess Hawley's big green machine rolled up twenty first downs against three for the Virginians, but at the critical moments the visitors put up a strong defense and turned the Dartmouth team back.

Lane, who has been running wild against weaker teams like Norwich and Hobart, had to give up the limelight. The longest single gain he made was only 8 yards and in twenty attempts the green halfback was only able to cover 30 yards. Bob MacPhail, who scored two of the Dartmouth touchdowns averaged almost 5 yards per rush and carried the ball twenty-one times.

The line-ups:

DARTMOUTH	Position	VIRGINIA PI
Flynn	L.E.	Lotty
Handy	L.T.	Brown
Phillips	L.G.	Miles
Davis	C.	Moore
Quinn	R.G.	Jones
Langdell	R.T.	Bailey
Cate	R.E.	Nutter
Dodge	Q.B.	McArthur
Lane	L.H.	Peak
MacPhail	R.H.	Eslenck
Horton	F.B.	McDermott

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dartmouth	0	14	0	7—21
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

SUBSTITUTIONS

Dartmouth—Favors for Flynn, Holmes for Langdell, Meaney for Lane, Brethaut for MacPhail, Black for Horton.

Virginia—Handy for Jones, Moss for Brown, Mayton for Eslenck.

Touchdowns—MacPhail (2.) Black. Points after touchdowns—Dodge, 2. Referee—W. R. Crowley, Rowdin. Umpire—H. A. Swafford, Brown. Linesman—H. C. McGrath, Boston College.

PATRICIA WINS R-SLOOP RACE

Patricia, the Davis brothers' class-R sloop, yesterday won the first race of the second half of the California Yacht Club's fall championship series. Patricia, sailed by Ted Conant and aided by flukey breezes, nosed out Tommy Lee's Pirate, Lipton trophy holder, on the last leg of the twive-mile race. Alert III, sailed by Clair Neuner, was third, Debra fourth and California last. The race was started aoff Weidt Rock in a drifting match before a light southeast breese. The southerly held for the reach to Point Fermin and the long run to Long Beach, but on the beat home the westerly blew up and brought in the inshore boats ahead. The sixth race of the fall series will be held this afternoon.

Butler Loses to Powerful Illini Team

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Oct. 9. — Illinois defeated Butler handily by a score of 38 to 7, today. The Illini attack was featured by several long sprints by Frosty Peters, aided by splendid blocking reminiscent of the days when the Illini broke away for Grange.

Butler, outclassed, nevertheless fought all the time and in the final period worked a series of passes on Zuppke's reserves. Butler's score resulted from a pass over the goal from Collier to Fremuth after the Bulldogs obtained the ball on a fumble.

Peters and Stewart led the Illini attack but in the final period Blair French, a sub back, aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd by his spirited runs.

ILLINOIS		BUTLER
D'Ambrosio	L.E.	Black
Marshfist	L.T.	Bragg
Shively	L.G.	Tabuski
Reitsch	C.	Ford
Nowack	R.G.	Pearl
Grable	R.T.	Hitch
Kassel	R.E.	Geisert
Lemm	Q.B.	Fremouth
Stewart	L.H.	Boyer
Peters	R.H.	Cochrane
Daugherty	F.B.	Miller

Touchdowns—For Illinois: Peters (2.) Lemm. Galitzer, French. For Butler: Fremouth. Points after touchdown—For Illinois: Peters (3.) Lemm, Galitzer. For Butler: Fremouth. Field goals—For Illinois: Peters.

Substitutions—For Illinois: Richmon for Reitsch; Wenzel for Peters; Galitzer for Stewart; Wilson for D'Ambrosio; Ongley for Grable; Parkins for Martinez; Kunze for Nowack; Jones for Shively; Mangold for Daugherty; Simon for Lemm; Overton for Kassel; Weigant for Wilson.

For Butler: Leichty for Miller; Gross for Hitch; Northam for Boyer; Hedges for Tabuski; Fletcher for Green; Collier for Cochrane; Grant for Hedges; Boyer for Northam; Cochrane for Boyer; Miller for Leichty; Hitch for Fletcher; Tabuski for Green.

OBSERVATIONS



By The Innocent Bystander
Bill Henry

GOING north to see Stanford play last week was a nice chance to improve our education and all that but it has certainly resulted in no little loss of time since our return. Everybody wants to know what we think about the Cardinals and their chances with U.S.C. The proprietor of this column makes no claims as a predicter of sporting events. Once in a while we venture a personal opinion which is sometimes wrong and sometimes right and no particular credit or discredit to us either way—just a guess and that's all.

* * *

So when people ask us how the U.S.C.-Stanford game is going to come out we hope they don't bet any money on our guess. Last year we announced that we thought U.S.C. would win and the only thing wrong about that prediction was the fact that Stanford won. However, that's our story and we stick to it. We think U.S.C. ought to win again this year. But that doesn't mean that they will. There are a lot more things that enter into the winning or losing of a football game than the relative merits of the two teams individually and collectively.

* * *

As the two teams stacked up at the first of last week, U.S.C. was fully twice as good as Stanford. The same thing held true last year. The Trojans for some reason or other are a great early season outfit and hit their full stride long before the northerners do—particularly Stanford. There is little reason to look for any improvement in the Trojans over what they showed against Santa Clara. Everybody agrees that they played just about as nearly perfect football as it is possible for a team to play.

* * *

Stanford, on the other hand, is notoriously slow about reaching top form. Last year we saw Stanford play Oxy at the start of the year, play U.S.C. in the middle of the year and play California at the end of the year. And the teams we saw, while composed of the same individuals, didn't resemble each other at all. Against Oxy they were powerful and potentially great, against U.S.C. they had developed a marvelous defense but no offense, against California they were a perfect football team.

* * *

Our guess about Stanford against U.S.C. is that by October 30 the Cardinals will have a splendid fighting defense and a powerful but not too perfect offense. They will not have reached their very highest form and they would have to do that to be regarded as an even bet against the Trojans. U.S.C. on the other hand, will be at the slight disadvantage of having gone through a terrific battle with California the week previously and Stanford's chances depend to some extent on the outcome of that game.

* * *

If U.S.C. comes out of the California game with very many injuries or with the swelled head Stanford will knock them for a row of goals just the way they did last year, for Pop Warner's bunch is not going to be soft picking for anybody any time. If, on the other hand, the Trojans are right on the top of their game when they meet Stanford, they ought to win and it's pretty hard to make us believe that they won't.

KLAWATER AND HINCKLEY IN FINALS OF SQUASH TOURNEY

Leslie Klawater of the Hollywood Athletic Club won his way into the finals of the National A.A.U. Senior squash tournament being staged at the film city club yesterday when he won two straight games from Ad Schaummer of the L.A.A.C. by the scores of 21-15, 21-9.

Klawater clashes with Dick Hinckley, also f the anHanRan anLan ley, also of the H.A.C., Monday for the national championship. Hinckley won two straight games from Chet Cooper yesterday and showed surprising form.

Today at 12 noon, David Butler paired with Chet Cooper meets Sandy Wilson and Dick Hinckley for the National doubles championship. It should be one of the greatest doubles games ever played at the Hollywood club.

The rise of Klawater in the game of squash has been nothing short of sensational. A year ago he was a class A player but since that time he has mowed the best of them down regularly. Before the senior event started, Klawater said, "I'll win the title."

Bill Holman squash commissioner of the club is preparing to accommodate several hundred squash fans today.



DRILLER IN E... VIC...

Bakersfield ... Santa Barbara ... Easy Fashion ...

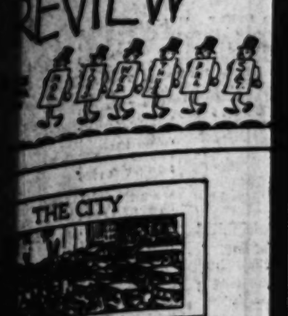
BAKERSFIELD, ... showing a ... heretofore ... field drillers ... champions ... bars High ... der foot ... fracas at ... score. At ... team ... grafield ... of the ... first quarter ... The first ... quarter, when ... over the ... Lightner ... the length ... of line ... converted ... scoring the ... In the ... came back ... and, despite ... fing and ... from ... widest ... again ... and, with ... Lightner and ... down the ... Sadecott, ... main ... ried the ... touchdown. ... conversion ... Again in ... last touchdown ... ter. It was ... a placement. ... fifth then ... an entire ... against the ... Barbara ...

SALAS TO BAT... DUPREE ...

Joe Salas, ... defeated ... fights under ... Blaka, the ... will take on ... night at the ... in the ... Batting ... dre Dupree, ... champion of ... and Tiger ... ging ... weights.

Big game ... Increasing ... Elk have ... tent ... open ... during ... be filled.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW



RADIO NE...

E OF THREE IMP... STATIONS AT S...

earch Will Determi... os Angeles Occupies Place on World

BY ANDREW R. BOONE

Los Angeles situated where it isn't ... American cities generally locate ... al spots, or are they correctly plac... world? Are the North and South ... apart, thus altering the earth's ... ary.

... a few years the scientific ... been interested in the ... that the North American ... is moving away from its ... neighbor and the theory ... inal lines, thereby, are ... ...ers seeking scientific ... ...s of the world at some ... ...main stations are endeavor... ...some light on these ...

... Island at San Diego are ... important world stations ... noted. The other two are ... Stonyhead, China, and Al... ... the flats of North Island ... American and French ... will train their telescopes ... instruments toward the ... sent information which ... found here will tell them ... North America is static or ...

The ... party consists of ... Lindh, professor of mathe... ... the United States Naval ... Washington, D. C.; Col. ... of France; J. C. Hamm... ...ower, and Paul Ellen... ... astronomer from the ... ...ory, and Peter M. Pro... ... officer of the Navy ... ...ed for Col. Mathie... ... the world the technical... ...ingitudes lines is being ... ...m signals and astronomi... ... A check is made ... ...-American group at San ... ...ediately it is flashed ... ...ss the world. The mo... ...es are picked up at receiving ... ...ey will be compared with the ... ...es taken from observation ...

...CK MADE POSSIBLE

...es, the astronomers explain, ... expressed in time or arc. The ... ...es on its axis once every ... ...r hours. Hence, one hour's ... ...e time corresponds to one ... ...th of the earth's circum... ... the work now in progress ... the first of its kind in the ... ...ter its present design. For ... is largely responsible. Only ... recent development has ... program of checking been ...

... chief of the experiment, ... reported that his sta... ...received a message from Bor... ...neon, without relay; at Bor... ...ked one of the subsidiary ... Orleans have come from ... and England.

... head station is lo... ... flat surface of the ... on the lee of historic ... nearing its protective ... the little group of ear... ... Off to the east a half-doz... ...ke Sam Diego, whose resi... ...ly realize that matters of ... ...ic pertinent are being in... ...ther their very noses. ... is employed by the ... is standard and is installed ... ...ame lenses found there three ... by the Navy Department ... was thought the present in... ...would be undertaken. ... affair is a co-opera... ...ities were encountered, and ... have all been able to get ... the tests. With the ... naval astronomers it ... of Congressional appro... ...ediate the funds from ... fund; it was a simi... ...ment in France. And prob... ...ame conditions existed ...

... they wonder shack, dis... ... by the Navy after it had ... ...ed its reason for other purposes. ... ...ent computes his findings. ... feet away, Col. Mathies, sur... ...ly a rough fence, closing him ... ...ense dot, eight feet in dia... ...es all his apparatus. The ... ...ipment is said to be ... ...more accurate than that ... Freedman, though both are ...



...ABLE ... 27½ West Seventh St... THE REEDCRAF... INCORPORATED

Win, 20 to

NS

DRILLERS IN EAST VICTO

Bakersfield Elec
Santa Barbara C
Easy Fashion, 20-0

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9. (
Showing a brilliance
heretofore this season,
field drillers, hand
champions, crushed
bara High School fo
der foot today and
fracas on the long end of
score. At no time did
team threaten to
ersfield pushed the ball
of the Santa Barbara
first quarter and then
The first score came in
quarter, when Tex
over the line after
Lightner had carried the
the length of the field
of line bucks and end
converted, with a
scoring the additional
In the third quarter
came back with a
and, despite heavy
ing and offside
from their 20-yard line
vaders' 40-yard mark.
again tore home to
and, with perfect
Lightner and Watts
down the halves and
Sadocchi, who blocked
man near the invaders'
ried the ball over for
touchdown. Watts's
conversion failed.
Again it was Jones
last touchdown in the
ter. It was converted
a placement. Cosh
nth then sent in his
an entire team of
against the entirely
Barbara team.

SALAS TO BATTLE DUPRE'S CONQ

Joe Salas, former
defeated featherweight
fights under the
Blake, the manager of
will take on a tough
night at the Pasadena
in the ten-round main
Battling Siki, the
dra Dupre, the former
champion of France,
and Tiger Ben Schwartz
ging tar babies, will
round semi-final. They
weights.

BIG GAME DYING

Big game animals are
be increasing in the
Elk have multiplied to
tent as to make
open season in some
during which a limited
be killed.



club
a enthusiasts
k the full-bodied
f "old-fashioned"
husing over the
ecto Grande, the
t size. Not only
, Havana filler is
sting crop in years,
h-looking, protec-
makes possible the
wonderful tobacco
natural goodness.

ns
er
CIBLE 5¢ STAPLES 10¢



Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926. POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1925)—1,568,927 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

ADIO NET" SPREAD TO ASCERTAIN DRIFT OF CONTINENTS

OF THREE IMPORTANT STATIONS AT SAN DIEGO

rch Will Determine Whether Angeles Occupies Rightful Place on World Map

BY ANDREW R. BOONE

Angeles situated where it isn't, or isn't it where it
American cities generally located in the wrong geo-
ons, or are they correctly placed in the geographies
? Are the North and South American continents
ver, thus altering the earth's surface, or are they
?

pertinent to the investigation.

COMMENTS ON TESTS

Col. Maillies employs a prismatic astrolabe, a delicate instrument used for measurement of local astronomical time. The Americans use a Prin transit instrument for the same general purpose. This is usually handled by Mr. Hammond, with the as-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

International Group Checks Up on Earth's Vagaries







Coast Station Plays Important Part in Momentous Experiments

Above—Col. Charles Maillies of France, foreign observer in the United States working with astronomers from the Naval Observatory at Washington in an effort to determine whether North and South America are gradually drifting apart as some scientists maintain. Below, the group of French and American scientists beside the aerial and other apparti at North Island, United States Naval Station, San Diego, scene of experiments which will extend into November.

RECORD INFLUX PREDICTED

Chamber Official Sees Indication of Greatest Tourist Season This Coming Winter

Los Angeles may prepare for the greatest tourist season it ever has experienced with the coming of the winter months, according to Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. In a comprehensive survey of conditions throughout the country in reference to the possibilities of visitors during the coming months, Mr. Bayer discovered that in practically all sections of the county people are anxious to visit Los Angeles. At the fairs in which Los Angeles county had exhibits, the local displays invariably created a sensation and were most times the most popular exhibit at the fairs.

During the last few months more than 8,390,000 people have visited the local displays at the State fairs held in various parts of the country. With the opening of the fair at Dallas this week, it is estimated by Dallas officials, that another 1,000,000 people will be in attendance. The attendance at the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto was 1,600,000 paid admissions, which broke all previous records. This fair is the greatest annual event held and it is estimated that approximately one-half of the attendance was composed of American tourists.

It is thought by Mr. Bayer that the Los Angeles county exhibit in the Toronto fair will be responsible for a great number of tourists visiting here this winter.

The Los Angeles county exhibits at the State fair at Sedalia, Mo., had an attendance of 270,000; Des Moines, Iowa, had 400,000; Indianapolis had 340,000; Detroit had 800,000, and Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City about 280,000 each. The attendance at Philadelphia, since the opening of the Sesquicentennial, is estimated at 5,000,000.

In addition to the numerous displays at State fairs throughout the country, the Chamber of Commerce has supplied numerous lecturers with slides, pictures and other useful data on this section, which are being used throughout the world.

CITY CREDITED WITH PUTTING CAN ON MAP

METHODS INSTITUTED HERE DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN WIDELY COPIED

Los Angeles put the tin can on the national map, was the statement made yesterday by Frank E. Gorrell, secretary of the National Canners' Association, in a talk at the Jonathan Club before members of the local canned-foods-week committee and a number of chain-store grocers. Gorrell declared that activities of the Los Angeles canned-foods-week committee last year were felt throughout the country and the methods inaugurated here have been copied widely in plans for this year's campaign, which runs from November 19 to 20. Other speakers, who were introduced by E. T. Aylesbury, were James A. Anderson of Morgan, Utah, national chairman of the canned-foods-week movement, and Elmer E. Chase of San Jose, president of the national association.

REVISION OF PROCEDURE ADVOCATED

Judge Curtis Points Out Urgent Need for Entire New Criminal Code

Judge Curtis, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, yesterday sounded a warning of the urgent need of a revision of the present system of criminal procedure in California.


ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CURTIS

Judge Curtis branded the entire criminal code as practiced in the courts of the United States and California as antiquated, and declared that California should show the way to the entire country in this instance, as "it has in the past with other issues. The justice flayed the petty politics and laxity of court officials who he said are responsible in no small measure for the necessity for drastic action.

"As a native son and a member of the bar of California, I feel that as Associate Justice of the highest court in the State, it is my duty to the people of California to warn them of the folly of inadequate and inefficient court procedure," said Judge Curtis.

"The proposed improvement will encompass many needs which we have long felt a want of in our court systems. First, speed and certainty will be two of the things primarily sought in the revision. No longer is incompetency to mar the progress of court procedure. Swift, adequate and effective measures will take the place of the delays which have so long tried the public's patience and washed the public's money.

"Old methods of dealing with the criminal, which were all to his benefit, will be revised to give the people protection as well as the criminal. No essential legal safeguards of individual rights will be sacrificed.

DEFENSE TO BE DISCUSSED

Reserve Officers of City and Vicinity to Meet With View of Centralizing Activities

A project of great importance in the plans of civic leaders to make effective an adequate plan of national defense under the National Defense Act, which places the custody of national safety largely in the hands of civilian leaders, is now being undertaken by the several thousand reserve officers of Los Angeles and vicinity under the leadership of the Los Angeles Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association.

Col. Perry W. Weidner, president of the Los Angeles chapter, and president of the United States National Bank here, will preside over a meeting Tuesday evening at the National Guard Armory, in Exposition Park, at which arrangements will be effected to centralize all training and other activities of the reserve officers of this sector within the armory.

Establishment of twelve schools for reserve officers at the armory is proposed in plans outlined to reserve officers by Col. George F. Hamilton, United States Army, assigned to Los Angeles from the War Department as co-ordinating officer for the reserves in this district.

CONFERENCES PLANNED

"With a view to having all military activities centrally located under one roof and in a military atmosphere," Col. Hamilton announced, "plans are being prepared for holding of schools at the Armory of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, at Exposition Park, for all branches of the Organized Reserves during the season of 1926-27. It is expected that conferences will be held on two Tuesdays of each month from now until April 30. The Reserve Officers' Association has actively interested itself in the matter of training of reserve officers on an inactive status; and, in co-operation with the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, it is proposed to arrange such a series of conferences for the various arms and staff branches of the Army as will provide interesting and instructive study for the reserve officer.

"The following schools will be held: Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, Cavalry, Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, Field Artillery Special School, comprising Four Hundred and Fourteenth F.A., Four Hundred and Forty-seventh F.A., Five Hundred and Eighty-ninth F.A., Three Hundred and Eighteenth Observation Battalion, Three Hundred and Ninth Observation Battalion, Three Hundred and Forty-ninth Ammunition Train, Four Hundred and Twenty-sixth F.A., Three Hundred and Ninth Military Police Battalion, Coast Artillery Corps, Air Service, Engineers, Second Battalion, Three Hundred and Second Gas Regiment, Quartermaster Training Conferences (Winter Plattsburgh.)

"All staff corps and departments, except engineers and quartermasters which have separate schools indicated above. All unassigned officers, as well as assigned officers are invited to attend the schools.

"All Reserve Officers who are interested in training on an inactive status with a view to increasing each officer's efficiency to function under his commission, are invited to assemble at the armory of the One Hun-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ROAD STAND UPHELD BY SUPERVISOR

Candidate for Re-election Replies to Charges of Delay and Inactivity

In reply to campaign charges of delay and inactivity in county road building, Supervisor Prescott F. Cogswell, candidate for re-election as Supervisor of the First District, pointed out before a meeting of the San Gabriel Taxpayers' Association at its semiannual dinner that since the Mattoon Act became operative on July 26, following a court decision, no less than 209 miles of new roads have been placed under construction in the county.

Supervisor Cogswell, who is head of the road building department of the county government, declared that he has been enabled under the new law to expedite the work in every assessment district formed, inasmuch as the county finances 40 per cent of the expenditure. Formerly as long as three years often elapsed from the initiation of a road-building project to its consummation.

At the present time, the supervisor declared, $10,600,000 worth of property is involved in condemnation proceedings on road projects totaling $9,700,000.

"So far as my own district is concerned," Cogswell said, "while it may not be meet for me to boast, the fact is that in the five years I have been head of the road-building department of the county there has been more miles of road built in the First District than in all the other districts of the county combined."

MUSIC ORGANIZATION TO OPEN ACTIVITIES

Preparing to officially launch its activities for the civic promotion of music and arts and for the ultimate establishment of civic music in the form of municipal bands, pipe organ, etc., the Civic Bureau of Music and Arts advisory board will hold a luncheon meeting at the Biltmore tomorrow noon. While it is an invitational affair, almost 100 members and guests of the board will attend. David R. Faries, president of the bureau, will preside at the luncheon. Speakers will be Rabbi Magnin, John Mott, and Col. Eric Fowler. Ernest Skinner of Boston will be an honor guest and will make a short talk.

CONFERENCE TO CEMENT STATES

"Winning of West" Conclave Opens Here Thursday

Plan Rated Most Important on Chamber Calendar

Statesmen and Reclamation Experts Will Attend

Rated the mightiest and most far-reaching project on the calendar of the Chamber of Commerce, the "Winning of the West" conference, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, was described yesterday as the medium which will cement the entire Western States area into one gigantic impulse for increased development.

Arthur S. Bent, president of the chamber, declared that definite acceptances were arriving in every mail from statesmen scattered through the so-called "desert States" of the West. Among Governors who will attend he named, Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, George H. Dern of Utah, Charles C. Moore of Idaho and J. G. Scrugham of Nevada.

Gov. Richardson of California, it was said, had been asked to set aside previously made arrangements in order that he might join in the conference.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND

In addition, among the acceptances, were found the names of Congressmen E. O. Leatherwood of Utah and Phil D. Swing and A. M. Free of California. Fred T. Colter, president of the Arizona High Line Reclamation Association, Harvey Lindley of Seattle, president of the Columbia Basin Irrigation League, and R. F. Walter of Denver, chief engineer of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, also

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

TO GET away from people, I went out into the open spaces the other day.

And what I found that interested me most were people.

This one especially . . .

DESERTED SOCIETY

When I first knew her, she was one of the belles of the "younger set" in Los Angeles. She went to pink teas and played golf and gave theater parties.

One day, she got up from a bridge table; yawned with boredom and took the next train for her father's cattle ranch in Owens River Valley.

She has been there for fifteen years and I imagine they have been her happiest years. She is married to a man of the valley; and her front porch looks out on one of the most gorgeous panoramas on this earth.

CITY "ADVANTAGES"

People—especially women—say they live in cities because of the "advantages." They want the clubs, the theaters and the card parties.

This is only a species of self-anaesthesia. Clubs are a pest; you can never find one where you are let alone. People always come bouncing up to your table and ask about your grandmother and your aunt and your cousins and your

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BUILDING COMING DOWN
AT OUR 752 SO. HILL ST. STORE
Forced Sale
On Short Notice
ENTIRE $150,000 STOCK OF
SHOES
AND HOSIERY
for Men, Women and Children
Including
FALL PURCHASES JUST RECEIVED
SACRIFICED
Nothing Reserved!
No Exchanges
No Refunds
No Charges
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
Sale also at 302 So. Broadway for Men's Shoes only

OCEAN CAMPUS SAILS TONIGHT

Seagoing Students Guests of City During Stay

More Than 500 Arrive from East on Unique Cruise

"University Afloat" to Make Hilo Next Port of Call

Their campus the deck of an ocean steamer, their classes conducted under an atmosphere strictly nautical, more than 500 students are guests of Los Angeles today, having arrived in the harbor Friday aboard the steamship Ryndam. They are attending the "University Afloat," an educational enterprise which will carry its students around the world for the purpose of imparting education under a new theory. The vessel is due to sail again tonight for Hilo, H. I., where it will arrive the 16th inst.

Fifteen of the students are from Los Angeles, twenty-four being Californians. They embarked from New York September 18, last, and when the tour is ended at New York next May they are expected to have absorbed a course of learning which could not be duplicated by any other institution of learning in the world.

Among the Los Angeles people who are shipmates and classmates on this unusual trip are: Don Tyler Althouse, former University of Southern California student, 2125 Fourth avenue; Mrs. A. L. Bagnall and her son, Charles E. Bagnall, 951 South Western avenue; P. Sumner Brown, Jr., 731 South New Hampshire avenue; Sheldon P. Fay, Leland Stanford, and Kenyon T. Fay, Leland Stanford, both of 743 Garland avenue; Joseph P. and Richard R. Newmark, both of Leland Stanford and 319 South Lorraine avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford L. Porter, 146 North Irving street; Edward P. Ripley, Dartmouth University, and F. C. Ripley, Jr., Deerfield Academy, both of 3318 West Adams street; Henry R. Wolfstein, University of California, 316 South Lorraine Boulevard, and Richard B. Stith, 7278 Hollywood Boulevard.

GUESTS OF HAVANA

At Havana the travelers were tendered their first reception and luncheon, when they were the guests of the faculty of the University of Havana.

Students are enrolled of all ages and sexes, some being preparatory and high school students, many from colleges, and a number being people of more mature age who are anxious to combine the opportunity for travel with that for a higher education. Forty States, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Canada and Cuba are represented, and at least one person is present from 143 schools and colleges. Several mothers are accompanying their sons or daughters, and many of the professors and instructors have their wives along. Girls in the party who are not accompanied by elder members of their family have been attached to the families of the instructors for the duration of the cruise. Fifty-seven of the argonauts are young women, 306 are young men and the older generation has 133 representatives.

The college is headed by Prof. Charles E. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, and among the instructors are numbered Henry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas, author and owner of the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon, who will edit the Binnacle, a daily which will be published each day of the trip, and instruct in journalism; and Lynn Clark, A.B., University of Southern California, assistant professor of English at the same college, who will instruct the English classes. A distinguished faculty of sixty-three members has been collected for the trip, the inducement of the trip itself insuring that a large number of excellent teachers would be available. Representatives of the principal colleges in the United States are among those selected.

Courses are offered in nearly all subjects common to the curriculum of a regular college, the list being selected and approved by the fifty colleges who are sponsoring the cruise, under the leadership of New York University. Every college in the United States will accept the credits given in the courses with the exception of a small New England college.

NINE MONTHS ON TRIP

Of the 226 days to be spent on the voyage, 106 will be passed in port. The longest shore trips center from Batavia, Bombay, Le Havre and Hamburg, at each of which the ship will lie for six days. London ranks next with five days, while Bangkok, Port Said and Rome will each be visited for four days.

The ship will cover a total of 33,427 miles on the ocean before returning to New York, from which it sailed. The longest single hop will be between London and New York, 3348 miles by the shortest route, while close behind that jump comes the one from Honolulu to Yokahama, a distance of 3394 miles. Inland trips will run the mileage of the travelers up many thousands.

The itinerary is as follows: Leave New York, September 18; Havana, September 23; Balboa and Colon, September 27; Los Angeles, October 10; Hilo, October 18; Honolulu, October 20; Yokohama, November 5, Kobe, November 9; Moji, November, 13; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 21; Manila, November 26; Bangkok, December 7; Singapore, December 12; Batavia, December 20; Colombo, December 29, Bombay, January 7; Aden, January 14; Suez, January 20; by train from Port Said to Cairo, leaving Cairo January 23; Haifa, January 26; Constantinople, February 1, Piraeus, February 4; Grosvoss, February 7; Venice, February 11; Malta, February 15; Naples, February 19; Rome, February 23; Monaco, February 26; Algiers, March 2; Gibraltar, March 8; Cadiz, March 7; Lisbon, March 9; Havre, March 20; Antwerp, March 22; Rotterdam, March 24; Harburg, March 31; Copenhagen, April 3, Gothenburg, April 5; Oslo, April 7; Leith, April 12; London, April 19, arriving at New York on May 2.

Christmas will be passed on the Indian Ocean, en route between Batavia and Colombo, and New Year's Day between Colombo and Bombay.

Classes will be held while at sea, but when at port, the time will be given over to sightseeing and lectures on subjects of interest in the locality visited.

PAPER PUBLISHED

The Binnacle, the daily paper, is planned as a vehicle of instruction, for in addition to the material contributed by the students, authoritative articles on subjects of general interest in the land next to be visited occupy considerable space.

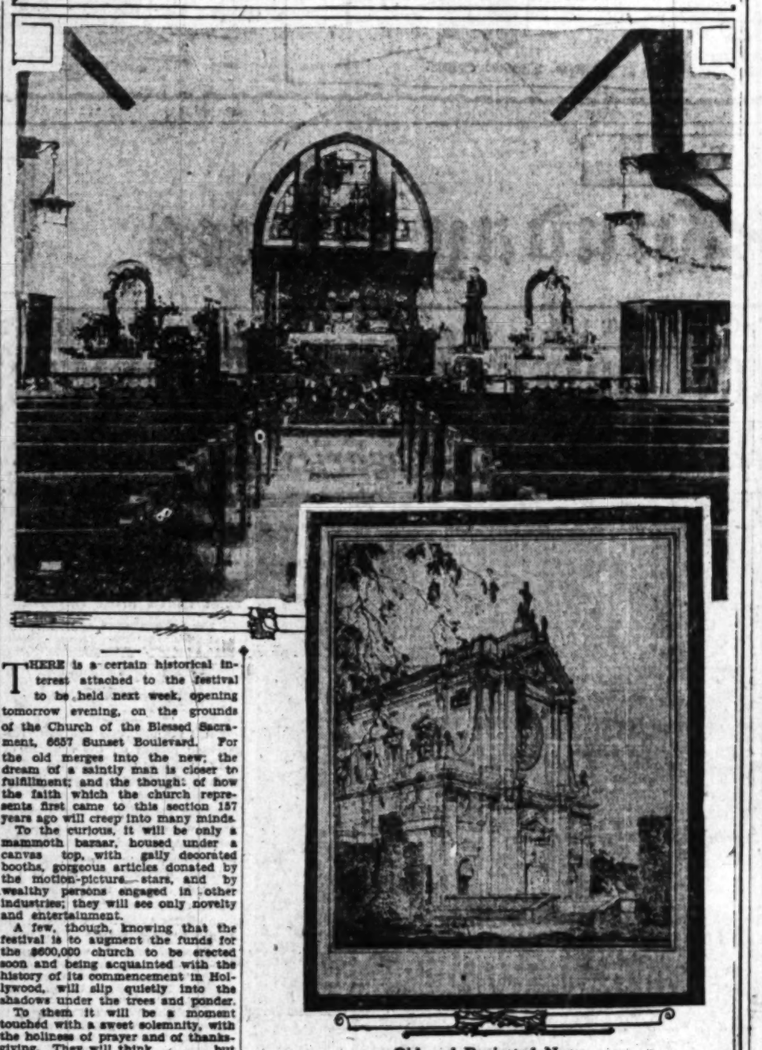
The radio keeps the travelers in touch with the outside world. The paper profits by the news dispatches broadcast in this manner.

The university afloat is not a new proposition. It had its inception several years ago, the first cruise being originally planned for last September, but the time was found to be insufficient to properly plan the trip and make the arrangements, so it was postponed until this year. The enrollment was carefully checked over, and the highest and most minute references were required of each individual, for the mere problem of selecting 504 persons who would be congenial shipmates was a huge one. The instructors were selected with equal care, both as to their scholastic ability and personal fitness.

That this trip will be but the first of many such is the conviction of the sponsors of the unique idea. Many applications have already been obtained for next year's cruise. The experiences of this trip will be applied to improve the next voyage of the university.

HISTORY INVESTS CHURCH FESTIVAL

Hollywood Visit of Father Junipero Serra Recalled



Old and Projected New

Above—Interior of present Blessed Sacramento Church at Hollywood and below architect's drawing of new edifice to be erected at cost of more than $500,000.

THERE is a certain historical interest attached to the festival to be held next week, opening tomorrow evening, on the grounds of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6657 Sunset Boulevard. For the old merges into the new; the dream of a saintly man is closer to fulfillment; and the thought of how the faith which the church represents first came to this section 157 years ago will creep into many minds.

To the curious, it will be only a mammoth bazaar, housed under a canvas top, with gaily decorated booths, gorgeous articles donated by the motion-picture stars, and by wealthy persons engaged in other industries; they will see only novelty and entertainment.

A few, though, knowing that the festival is to augment the funds for the $600,000 church to be erected soon and being acquainted with the history of its commencement in Hollywood, will slip quietly into the shadows under the trees and ponder.

To them it will be a moment touched with a sweet solemnity, with the holiness of prayer and of thanksgiving. They will think . . . but I know what they will be thinking, so I shall tell you.

In the days when California was the outpost of Mexican rule, when the wooded hills and canyons of present Hollywood were the habitat of Indians and the scenes of swift, sharp battles, there was no religion in the section. The braves and the squaws of Cahuenga Rit (where the tribe had pitched its tepee village) knew naught of the white man's God.

Therefore, they were amazed when a certain scene occurred on May 3, 1769. It was, in the calendar of the Catholic Church, the anniversary of the Finding of the Holy Wood of the Cross. A little band of civilized Indians surrounding a pale face clothed in a rough garment of brown tied with a white cord halted with the breaking of dawn over Cahuenga Valley with its haze of dimly sparkling pink. Father Junipero Serra was on a pilgrimage from one of his missions to another, weary and afoot, as always, but accompanied by some of the faithful Indians he had converted.

Beneath a spreading old oak tree he spread a white cloth over a rough bench and took his stand before it. He made signs which the covert watchers behind the trees and clumps of bushes, the Cahuengas with their bows and arrows ready, should the invaders prove hostile, could not understand. The peaceful Indians with him knelt reverently. . . .

Thus was said the first divine service in the section later to be known over all the world as glamorous Hollywood—the white man's religion had come, though the Cahuengas did not know.

Peace did not thereafter continuously reign in the valley, however. Blood bespattered the ground; white men fought Indians and each other. Within a stone's throw of Universal City Gen. Andreas Pico surrendered to Gen. John C. Fremont, on January 18, 1847.

Because of the distance from the pueblo de Nuestra Senora Reina de Los Angeles, only monthly services in sparsely settled Hollywood were possible. Eventually, through the efforts of Bishop Conaty and Father D. W. J. Murphy, the first Blessed Sacrament Church was dedicated—on May 3, 1904, exactly 135 years from the first divine service in the locality.

The church faced Hollywood Boulevard, a rutty, unpaved road. The attendance on that memorable occasion numbered fourteen adults and twenty-one children. In twenty-two years the parish has grown to more than 5000, the present school building, erected in 1923, being located on Sunset Boulevard, where the magnificent new church is also to be built after the festival tent has been torn down. The rectory, of Italian Renaissance design, was recently completed.

So, to some at least, the Hollywood festival will not only be the biggest bazaar ever held in cinemadom, with the co-operation of practically the entire motion-picture industry. It will be, in a sense, a commemoration, another step toward the goal which the tired eyes of Father Junipero Serra must have seen awaiting in the future, after his pioneering work had been done.

CONFERENCE TO CEMENT STATES

(Continued from First Page)

were reported making readiness to be present.

When these leaders in reclamation matters arrive on Thursday morning they will be registered for the conference, Bent said, and at noon that day will be welcomed to the city at a luncheon in the Biltmore, which will be attended by 800 invited Angelenos. A committee of fifty Los Angeles citizens, headed by President Bent, and including the entire board of directors of the chamber, will attend the luncheon as a welcoming committee.

That same evening the delegates are to be taken to the premiere showing of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," motion-picture made by Samuel Goldwyn from the Harold Bell Wright Imperial Valley reclamation story. Scenes from the film are said to be so realistic that they will spell out an important argument in favor of development of the Western States through the impounding of waters.

With entertainment features cleared away, the conference will swing into actual session on Friday morning in the Chamber of Commerce, President Bent declared. At that time, expressions will be sought from the assembled delegates and messages will be read from reclamation authorities in all parts of the United States.

NEW ERA EXPECTED

From the mass of data and opinion available, it is hoped by sponsors of the conference to gain a composite picture of the needs of the great West, which may bring out a new era in western States development and erase the frictional and factional plans which repeatedly have been put before Congress for the development of limited areas.

Arrangements for the conference are being furthered here by Thomas E. Campbell, ex-Governor of Arizona, who has been established in conference headquarters at the Chamber Building. Appointed to the duty by the Chamber, Campbell for many days has been communicating with statesmen throughout the West relative to the conference. An ardent reclamation proponent, Campbell's participation was declared by Bent to be highly valuable.

With greater development of the areas to the north and east, it was pointed out that Los Angeles would stand at the apex of a great triangle of wealth and activity. While the development project would be taken up in installments and might consume half a century of time, chamber officials are hopeful that eventually all western areas may be rendered productive and may be colonized by busy agriculturists. The ever increasing population of this country, according to Campbell, renders it imperative that provision be made at once to meet greatly increased demands on the agricultural regions.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

cold—until your heart is gangrened with thoughts of murder.

THE THEATER'S FAILURE

The modern theater is the greatest failure of our civilization. Compare the progress of the theater with, for instance, the progress made in automobile manufacture, or war weapons, or electrical science . . .

In nine cases out of ten, the acting is so bad that it is a torture. The plays, in some instances, are better than they used to be; but on the whole, worse. There has been some small advance in stage direction; but not enough.

PLAYING CARDS

As to card playing . . . It simply staggers credulity that civilized people could find entertainment in piling fifty-two little pieces of cardboard on top of each other for hours at a time. Playing with children's building blocks is vastly more entertaining. The young lady who tossed it all over and went to live in one of the most beautiful valleys ever designed by the Creator didn't make any mistake.

PANCHO VILLA

Another interesting person I met was a news movie man. He had lived with Pancho Villa for weeks at a time—sleeping in the bandit chief's tent.

He says that Villa was not the prodigy of valor we read about. On the contrary, he was haunted and tortured by terrors. He always went to bed with two revolvers and a rifle. He never slept through the night. After lying there for a few hours, he would get up with a muttered explanation and sneak out into the night—a revolver in each hand. He never came back until morning.

PANCHO'S PAL

One of Villa's little pals at that time was the half-insane fiend, Maj. Fierro Flores—the most ruthless butcher who ever held a gun.

He used to line up prisoners and shoot them for the fun of seeing them die. An attendant followed him along the line of the doomed men with a basket filled with revolvers. He emptied them one after another.

HOW HE DIED

It has always been supposed that this bloodhound was drowned in Mexico. My news-man friend says Villa shot him. He got the dangerous idea that Pancho was afraid of him. Which he probably was. So Villa stepped out of his tent one morning and riddled him with bullets—two revolvers going at once.

LECTURES FOR WOMEN

Operalogues, travelogues, dramalogues, and lectures on personalities, fiction, art, literature, music, realism and romanticism, are being conducted before women's clubs and similar groups through arrangement with the Department of Community Service of the University of Southern California, of which Nadine Crump Howell is director.

Eleven climbers were killed and many injured in the Tyrolese Alps in a few weeks last summer.

FRANZ LISZT MANA-ZUCCA JOSEF LHEVINNE JAN CHIAPUSSO HAROLD HENRY WM. SHERWOOD JOSEF LHEVINNE Marguerite D'ALVAREZ ERNST von DOHNANYI FRANCES NASH THEODORE THOMAS DAVIES ALFRED MIROVITCH LEO SOWERBY LUELLA MELIUS LEO SOWERBY LESTER DONAHUE LEE ROBERTS MARIA KURENKO Germaine SCHNITZER RENEE CHEMET Germaine SCHNITZER JAN KUBELIK DAI BUELL JOSEF LHEVINNE RICHARD BUHLIG VINCENT LOPEZ RICHARD BUHLIG PHILLIP GORDON LUELLA MELIUS MARY LEWIS JOSEF LHEVINNE JAN CHIAPUSSO HAROLD HENRY WM SHERWOOD JOSEF LHEVINNE Marguerite D'ALVAREZ ERNST von DOHNANYI FRANCES NASH THEODORE THOMAS DAVIES ALFRED MIROVITCH LEO SOWERBY NANETTE GUILFORD MARY LEWIS LESTER DONAHUE

JAN CHIAPUSSO
FRANCES NASH
EUGENE YSAYE
LILLI LEHMAN
LESTER DONAHUE
JAN KUBELIK
PHILLIP GORDON
MAX ROSEN
MARIA KURENKO
THEODORE THOMAS
HANS BARTH
REUBEN DAVIES
LEE ROBERTS
MARY LEWIS
VICTORIA SOSHKO
JULIUS CHALOFF
GEORGE COPELAND
MAURICE DUMESNIL
DAVID GUION
PAUL ROES
NINON ROMAINE
MANA-ZUCCA
Marguerite D'ALVAREZ
JAMES WOLFE
CHARLES HACKETT
NANETTE GUILFORD
RENEE CHEMET
VINCENT LOPEZ
MAX JACOBS
HANS VON BULOW
TERESA CARRENO
RAFAEL JOSEFFY
JULIE RIVE-KING
Edward MacDOWELL
ARTHUR NIKISCH
CHARLES GOUNOD
ANTON SEIDL
WM. SHERWOOD
SCHARWENKA
Sir Arthur SULLIVAN
ALFRED MIROVITCH
FRANZ LISZT
JOSEF LHEVINNE
ERNST von DOHNANYI
FERRUCCO BUSONI
LEO SOWERBY
Germaine SCHNITZER
RICHARD BUHLIG
JENNY LIND
JAN CHIAPUSSO
FRANCES NASH
EUGENE YSAYE
LILLI LEHMAN
MARIA KURENKO
JAN KUBELIK
PHILLIP GORDON
MAX ROSEN
HAROLD HENRY
THEODORE THOMAS
HANS BARTH
MARY LEWIS
LEE ROBERTS

LUELLA MELIUS says the CHICKERING EXCLUSIVELY



LUELLA MELIUS says of the CHICKERING: "Inexhaustible wealth of mellow tone."

LUELLA MELIUS

Prima Donna Coloratura Soprano

LUELLA MELIUS, coming unheralded from Europe, has created in America a sensation unequalled in recent years. Mme. Melius has chosen the Chickering to accompany her in all her concert work, saying enthusiastically, "I want you to know how supremely happy I am to find in the Chickering a piano that is a perfect companion for my voice . . . The Chickering is my piano."

From Liszt to DeAvinne, from Jenny Lind to Luella Melius, the Chickering has been the choice of the world's most sensitive musicians.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

RADIO TO CHECK WORLD'S DRIFT

(Continued from First Page)

sistance of Mr. Sellenberg and supervision of Capt. Littell.

In commenting upon his experiments, Capt. Littell said: "We hope to be able to pick up messages from half-way around the world, which then will enable radio messages to be sent all the way around the globe from San Diego. Some people wonder why we have not done this thing before. It was commenced years ago by Gen. Gustave Ferrie, commander-in-chief of the French communication service, but the failure of funds and the absence of radio deterred the execution."

"It was necessary for many nations to co-operate in accomplishing this important result. After we have completed our observations in November, we will wait five or ten years, then make another check. The differences between our findings and our present results will determine to what extent our efforts are successful. We want to determine to a greater degree than heretofore the longitude lines of the earth, and whether it is true that the north and south American continents are drifting apart, as Prof. Wegner has stated. If we find that the present longitude lines are not correct, then Los Angeles, New York, Boston and other American cities are not correctly placed on the geographies."

Both Col. Mailles and the American astronomers selected the Southern California point, and other astronomers chose Shanghai and Algiers because they are situated at about the same degrees of longitude apart, making it easy for the work to be carried out. Another reason was because of California weather, and the general absence of fog and clouds. The astronomers take observations every clear night. After an observation is made, about one-eighth second elapses before it is flashed around the world. Other American stations broadcast their findings three times a day; the French groups send out theirs only twice a day.

Prof. Wegner's theory maintains that the North and South American continents have a decided tendency to drift apart along latitude lines and that they are crossing longitude lines. Under his theory, the two continents in a comparatively short time will have drifted entirely apart, and will be two separate bodies of land.

The group at San Diego hope to be able to determine, through the world checkings five years or a decade hence, whether the two continents have drifted apart, or the present longitude lines are correct. Not many years ago a similar check was made between Paris and Washington, testing the longitude lines, but because of the undeveloped stage of radio little was accomplished. However, they made calculations which were only one one-thousandth of a second apart.

Dr. William Bowie, chief of the geodesy division, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and one of the American representatives on the international committee, will have a keen interest in the results of the "radio net" investigations, because his theory of isostacy is based primarily on accurate longitudinal measurements. He maintains:

"The earth's crust is resting on material which acts as if it were plastic. The crust floats on this material as the great ice field of the Arctic floats on the waters of that ocean."

From the present world-girdling studies, it is hoped some more definite answer to the question suggested by his hypothesis will be found.

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HAVENS BUILT FOR WOMEN

City Now Boasts Excellent Accommodations for Working Girls Without Homes

BY ELSA BROCKER HARVEY

Much has been written about the great expansion of Los Angeles and its phenomenal growth from a sleepy little Mexican town to its present metropolitan size. And while at times news of its overcrowded labor markets and housing problems have filtered through to the outside world, the fact that it has spent millions of dollars within the last four years to take care of the great influx of feminine workers is a fact not so universally known.

In 1922 Los Angeles had but two dwellings of this sort to accommodate the thousands of girls who were arriving daily from all parts of the country. Of these one was the Mary Andrew Clark Memorial Home operated the Y.W.C.A. which gave shelter to girls who were permanently located in the city. It could accommodate 200 in its beautiful old gray stone French chateau which in appearance suggests everything else but a home for working girls. In fact its immaculately kept lawns, wide verandas and inviting lawn-tennis court seem more in line with the advantages that are usually associated with the residence of a family of wealth and position than the home of girls who find it necessary to work for a living.

ACCOMMODATIONS LACKING

The only other place where girls could obtain decent lodging at modest prices at that time was the Bible Institute, one of the oldest places of its kind in the city. However, inasmuch as it was primarily erected to be of service to the girls and women who were preparing themselves for some sort of christian service rather than a business career, it only was able to accomodate 150 business girls, reserving the balance of its 300 rooms for its church workers.

As these few hundred accommodations were so utterly inadequate to meet the demands, the Y.W.C.A. leased a building in the northwestern section of the city which it called The Lodge, and where it takes care of approximately 100 transients. Although it had no dining-room or cafeteria service, it was immediately crowded to capacity, including its twelve-bed dormitory where girls who arrive without sufficient funds or none at all are taken care of until they can find work.

Realizing that even with these additional facilities many girls were still without suitable quarters as evidenced by the long waiting lists at all the foregoing institutions, the Salvation Army came to the rescue, and in 1923 erected a beautiful modern five-story building within walking distance of downtown where 200 working girls can buy accommodations at modest rates. The Evangeline Residence for Young Women, as this institution is called, would do justice to any first-class hotel. An addition accommodating fifty more girls is under construction.

Among the girls attracted to the city were many who had been lured westward by the motion-picture industry. However, the extra girl, with her uncertain hours of employment day or night, naturally did not fit into any of the foregoing institutions and so the Studio Club of Hollywood was formed for her benefit. A big old-fashioned residence in the heart of the film colony was first purchased for this purpose through the concerted efforts of well-known motion-picture stars and wives of producers.

NEW BUILDING OPENED

However, as the club grew and expanded, numbering many girls interested in other departments of the studios besides the acting end; a larger house became absolutely necessary. This year this dream was realized with the formal opening of a beautiful new building of Spanish-Moorish architecture on Lodi street, one of the prettiest streets in Hollywood, which now houses the Studio Club. A picturesque patio and Moorish galleries make the building a charming addition to the residential section of the film colony in which it is located, as well as a representative example of architecture that has become so typical of Southern California. This structure which has been erected and furnished at an expenditure of $225,000 can offer sleeping accommodations to about 100 girls and with its growing membership and the added advantages offered by its new spacious quarters becomes an outstanding feature in the community life of the city.

The Y.W.C.A. has spent $1,000,000 to build a high-class woman's hotel on Figueroa street close to the heart of the city. It is thirteen stories high and has 400 rooms which can accommodate 600 guests. While its primary aim is to cater to the woman of means who prefers hotel life, regardless of whether she is a business woman or not, its rates vary sufficiently enough to permit any business girl of moderate income to enjoy its privileges.

PLAN UNIQUE PROGRAM

A unique and particularly interesting feature of the program tomorrow night will be the broadcasting from 10 to 11 at Warner Brothers' motion-picture studio radio station KFWB, by the Yiddish players, now appearing in this city, of the principal musical numbers of their successful play, "The Rumanian Wedding."

OBJECT TO SONG TITLES

The song writers have gone too far in giving names to their popular compositions is the feeling of the announcers of station WJZ. "It is not that we are 'high hat,'" said Milton J. Cross, in discussing the name situation, "but think of the names of some of the popular selections, and then imagine yourself standing before a microphone and saying them."

SEASON RECORD SET

A DX fan in South London is credited with having picked up six American broadcasters during an early-morning half hour with a four-tube set. This is held a record for the season, which is hardly yet at its best, but despite the presence of some static he held the American stations to loud-speaker volume.

Spanish Colony to Celebrate Columbus Day

Many special events this year will mark the celebration of Columbus Day by members of the Spanish colony of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday.

One of the chief affairs in the observance of Columbus Day, Tuesday, will be an attractive program by the celebrated Spanish dancer, Trinidad Goni, who will be assisted in this special performance by all of her pupils.

The dancer will represent many of the dances of Spain and other Spanish and American countries on the special Columbus Day program, it has been announced. There also will be recitations an dspeeches in Spanish.

The celebration by the Spanish in this country of olumbus Day is called La Fiesta de la Raza.

Invitations have been extended to all of the American and Spanish consuls in this city, all of whom have accepted, and will appear at the fete to aid in representing the twenty-one Spanish-American countries which were discovered by Christopher Columbus.

The fiesta will terminate with a grand ball.

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

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Sunday only average for September, 1926 211,506
Average every day gain over September, 1925 15,773
Sunday only gain over September, 1925 12,384

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ANTS INDICTED

Capt. C. Herwarth accuses ants of causing the mildew that so seriously affected El Centro's cantaloupe crop this year. Having indicted the culprits, he proceeds to prove them guilty. But it won't be so easy to sentence them to exile.

"SLOW SCHOOL"

The total enrollment in the schools of Los Angeles one year ago was 199,288. The enrollment on the first of October this year was 223,534, or a gain of 24,146. Is it not about time to take down that sign in front of the schoolhouse, "Slow School"?

TINDER BOXES

President Campbell in a recent speech in San Francisco characterized many of the buildings of the University of California at Berkeley as "fire and earthquake traps" and "tinder boxes." Would it not be well to keep the torch of knowledge at a safe distance?

PADEREWSKI'S POULTRY

Leaving Polish politics wholly alone, Paderewski now spends most of his time raising chickens. He is said to have elaborate henneries on which he has expended much good coin. Probably he will find after lon. experience that he can produce eggs that don't cost him more than $2 apiece.

A FIGHT ON CRIME

Announcement has been made by the central executive committee of the Ukraine that a fight to the finish will be commenced on crime and violence which recently overspread the whole country as a result of the restoration by government sanction of vodka containing 40 per cent alcohol. Chicago wets, take notice!

BANK BANDITS

Los Angeles staged a first-class bank robbery the other day just to make the members of the Bankers' Association feel perfectly at home. And to further their comfort as well as confidence the culprits were caught at once. Otherwise we might have let the matter run on a few weeks to give the bandits a sporting chance.

BEES, BEWARE

Motorists along the Foothill boulevard are being attacked by bees, and bee-keepers have been judicially warned to see that their bees observe the laws of the road. Arcadians say the bee brigands come from Monrovia, and Monrovians insist they come from Azusa. With everybody passing the buck the situation has become quite bewildering.

TUJUNGA'S TROUBLES

Too many dogs, say the janitors of the Tujunga schools. Unlike Mary's little lamb, the canines follow the boys through the day's grand grind. Instead of waiting patiently about, these pets pester the janitors. So an edict has gone forth: either the pets or their owners must be kept at home. The boys think the world is becoming very hard-hearted.

KING GEORGE'S HORSES

King George is said to have become disgusted with his experience as a race-horse owner. His winnings thus far this year are said to be less than $5000, while his racing stables cost him about $100,000. He is reported to be contemplating some radical changes to reduce expense. Perhaps he has become perfectly satisfied that some horses can run faster than others.

A HOME-BREAKER

One of the first injunctions given students at the opening of Boston University's new course for prospective brides was to avoid extreme neatness. Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, authority on home-making, told her girl hearers that neatness had broken up many a home. She advised the young women to allow their husbands to enjoy their homes even to the extent of dropping ashes on the rugs. Most men will agree that this is better than taking the husband out and beating him with the rugs.

THE PRINCE'S SHIRT

Appearing on the golf links in a pink shirt with the sleeves cut off at the elbows, the Prince of Wales recently set a new fashion now extensively followed in Britain. The instant demand for such shirts was so great that supplies are being ordered from London by airplane by outside shirt wearers. Even the women golfers have taken up the idea. Somebody should suggest to the Prince that he cut off his trouser legs halfway between the knee and the hip and see what would happen.

DOUGHNUT KING

A Glendale boy has been proclaimed champion doughnut eater of the University of California. He consumed twelve standard-sized doughnuts in the record-breaking time of fifteen minues, the feat being accomplished with the aid of a single cup of coffee. After eating the twelve doughnuts he ate one more for good measure and placed six others in his pocket in case he should get hungry on the way home. Doesn't sound so wonderful, considering the size of doughnuts since the war.

WINNING THE WEST

Romance and chivalry have played their part in the winning of the West, and never has this been more grippingly symbolized than in Harold Bell Wright's epic romance, "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Conquests of hate are never as enduring as those of love. Medieval romance was colorful, but cruel, brutal. Perusing its pages is like wading through red rivulets and pools. Physical prowess is ennobled, but prowess in which the sword or lance of the victors is sullied by crimson stains. The most valorous was he who had slain the most of his kind. The weak perished to glorify the strong; and every broken lance symbolized a broken heart.

But the romance of the winning of the West is the epic of the triumph of mind over matter, the conquest by strong sinews and intrepid spirits of the dragons of the flood and the desert. These are the conquests by which civilization is enriched and life upon the planet raised to a higher standard. Who has reclaimed a valley from the desert is a greater hero than he who conquers with fire and sword a neighboring province.

For the love of woman knights triumphed or perished in the Middle Ages, and for love of woman the conquest of an empire on the banks of the Colorado, the American Nile, was undertaken.

Those who would know the thrill, the glamour, the triumphs and the tragedy of twentieth-century romance in the Southwest will find it in the Sam Goldwyn film, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which will have its premiere shortly at the Forum Theater. Rare are the occasions when the product of the screen has risen so high. This film sets a new milestone, fixes a new standard, in the triumphant progress of the motion-picture industry.

The West is there; its cloudlands, mountains, deserts and rivers; and, what is more entrancing still, the colorful, intrepid generation that is driving back the desert and shackling the river with gyves of steel and cement; the native Indians in their villages along the river; the dark-skinned, temperamental Mexican caballero, fierce alike in love and hate, and the witching, capricious senoritas, with their black eyes, their red lips and hearts from which love gushes forth like molten lava from the summit of a burning mountain. Then there are the desert rats, the flotsam and jetsam of civilization that drift with the sandstorms across mountain and valley. Their sunny optimism, their merry jousts with death awaken the liveliest sympathy, and a laughter that is near akin to tears. In the midst of these appear the man and the woman, the one an engineer, the product of the East, and the other a white lily with golden chalice, orphaned by the desert. Each resists in the beginning the charm of the other; but love is stronger than the conscious will. The brain says no, but the heart says yes; and hearts are not to be denied.

Bandits lurk in the shadows; and the desert riders run courses vastly more thrilling than those of professional jockeys on circular tracks. Life is the stake, not a paltry purse for an owner who will spend it in a night.

To win Barbara Worth the battle with river and desert must be won, those mysterious and at times malignant forces that, seemingly inert, are guided by the secret hand of destiny. The desert and the river never yield without a struggle. Their conquest is only to the intrepid; and it is by the intrepid, who laugh in the face of death, that the girl and the desert are won.

Great is the film, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," because it is a true portrayal of the winning of the West. What was done in the Imperial Valley visualizes what is being done elsewhere, and, more important still, what can be done. The chivalry of the twentieth century is as intrepid, as valorous as that of the Middle Ages; and it is a chivalry that does not feed on human blood.

BOOTING YOUTH ABOUT

Many writers and orators are taking what limited indoor exercise they get in booting the youth of the rising generation about. Possibly because it seems to do their elders good the youth have accepted it silently.

A Philadelphia clergyman recently accused American youth of being 64 per cent dishonest. He based his statistics upon "tests made by clerks in different stores."

This aroused the ire of several New York establishments and immediate investigation took place. The expert of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., says he believes young people are more honest than they used to be. One after another of the great mercantile concerns arose and spit fire.

A few years ago youth was exploited as the only possessor of initiative and force. Today the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction and the octogenarians are placed on the only pedestals left standing. Youth is accused of incompetency and crime.

The truth likely is that some are virile at 80 and others are burned out at 20. A few bloom early in life and a limited number does not come into fruition until age has overtaken it.

The flaming youth receives large advertisement for the simple reason that a flame can be seen afar. Young people in the vast majority are good and wholesome in heart and life.

Alexander the Great clambered into his father's throne at 20 and had the then known world at his feet at 33. Julius Caesar, a youth, crossed the Rubicon and conquered nations, cities and armies.

Charlemagne humbled both France and Germany at 30. Hannibal was the same age when he almost annihilated the republic of Rome at Cannae. A youth of 27, Napoleon outgeneraled the grizzled marshals of Austria.

Peel reached Parliament and his majority at the same time. Gladstone was a member of Parliament at 22 and Lord of the Treasury at 24. He was one who carried through and was Premier and ruled the British Empire at 80.

Cortez conquered Mexico at 36 and Clive ran up the British flag in India at 32. Nelson became a lieutenant at 20 and received his death wound at 47.

Galileo at 18 saw the swinging lamp in the cathedral of Pisa and the law of the pendulum at the same time. Wireless was the toy of the boy Marconi. Luther nailed his 95 theses on the Wittenberg door at 29.

Youth and age both have their deeds and glories. Neither has cause to reproach the other. Youth is untamed and radical betimes. Age is in peril of becoming too tame and conservative. Each has its weaknings and each its giants.

Watch for the First Touchdown!



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

THE TRINIL SKULL

The discovery at Trinil, in Java, of another and better specimen of the skull of that strange animal known as pithecanthropus erectus is the most startling news that anthropologists have had in many years. It is a full generation since the first "ape-man" bones were found, and Dr. Dubois's discovery has literally furnished bones of contention ever since. The original find was merely the top of a skull, and the reconstruction of the remainder was by what, if it had not been shown to be accurate in many other instances, the layman would call guesswork.

If the new skull is a complete or even fairly complete specimen, as dispatches indicate, it will settle many arguments and disputes among scientists. It also will prove who was the best guesser.

Only two other discoveries in the history of the world are ranked in anthropological importance with that of the pithecanthropus erectus; that of the so-called Piltdown man in England and of the Heidelberg man in Germany. Of these skulls only fragments exist—the Heidelberg specimen is no more than part of a jaw and some teeth. None of the three is believed by the majority of scientists to be man of the existing species, or an ancestor of him. So none is the missing link, probably, though the question cannot be said to have been settled with any certainty. In the light of later discoveries it might be held that all three were in the direct line between some more generalized, ape-like creature and modern man, but present scientific opinion inclines to the assertion that these creatures were cousins of the stock from which man is supposed to have descended.

There is as much difference of opinion as to the age of these specimens as there is of their precise significance. Generally, pithecanthropus is placed about 500,000 years back, the Piltdown and Heidelberg species somewhere in the neighborhood of 150,000 years ago, and the modern species of man is believed to have entered Europe within less than 50,000 years.

So that it is somewhat remarkable that an additional specimen of the oldest species should be found before either of the others. The discovery is of the sort that scientists have hoped for, but hardly expected.

TAX BURDENS

That the average family in the United States pays $400 a year in taxes and that the national tax bill amounts to an annual charge of 3 per cent upon the country's whole wealth were among startling figures presented to the American Bankers' Association by Paul Shoup, executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific. He also pointed out that the bonded debt of California and of most other States has increased some 1500 per cent, that of counties 750 per cent, in the past sixteen years, and declared that the tax burden is increasing faster than either population or wealth.

Only 8 per cent of the money raised by taxation is now devoted to the purposes for which government was originally intended, the protection of life and property! The speaker might have added that neither life nor property is being at all adequately protected.

The rest of the cost, the 92 per cent, is being spent for extensions of government activity into other fields. That some of this extension was and is necessary, because of the increasing complexity of civilization, is not to be denied. Nor can it be denied either that some of it is for projects that are neither necessary nor desirable, nor serve any useful purpose; and that more is used in putting government into fields where private enterprise was already giving more efficient and consequently cheaper service.

If the cost of government is to be lowered, absolutely or proportionately, the lopping off of surplus expenditures must come in these departments. Protection of life and protection of property is already pared to the bone; expenditures in this direction must be increased rather than decreased, both absolutely and relatively. And there must be a careful examination and revaluation of every other government activity, so that that which can be done without may be rigorously discarded.

The pendulum has swung about as far as it can in the direction of higher costs; the start of the return swing cannot be delayed much longer.

CROSSING THE TRACK

It takes such a terrible accident as that at Dixon, where a bus was demolished by a Southern Pacific train and eight persons lost their lives, while two others were injured, one possibly fatally, to clinch the argument for the immediate elimination of all dangerous grade crossings, though enough other ghastly evidence has been accumulating from month to month to make the necessity for such a move clear to the minds of public officials and corporations.

Bars evidently are not sufficient to keep the tracks clear of motor vehicles, for in their manipulation the element of human infallibility is bound to play its part sooner or later, with disastrous results. In the Dixon case the gateman testifies that just as he was about to lower the bars he saw a motor car approaching from the north. The car skidded on the wet pavement and slid under the bars, so he raised them to permit it to pass through. As he did so the bus, approaching from the opposite direction, rushed upon the track, was struck by the train and demolished.

Whether or not the driver of the bus, who is among the dead, stopped his car before crossing the track, as the law requires, is not clear. One witness says he did so, another says he did not. In either case the raising of the bars, indicating that no train was approaching, makes it evident that the driver thought the track was clear and he proceeded accordingly.

Too much of the element of danger enters into the maintenance of grade crossings. Within two days after the Dixon accident two families of three persons each were wiped out at other places on the coast in a similar way, and nearly every week brings one or more fatalities of this sort. There are single crossings in California where many persons have lost their lives from time to time and where others may meet the same fate any day. There are altogether too many grade crossings in and about Los Angeles. All the dangerous ones should be eliminated without delay.



IT'S A QUEER WORLD
By James J. Montague

The jelly fish, as you will find,
Has neither stomach, will nor mind.

He cannot think, he cannot feel;
Life has for him but small appeal.

Yet through the sea he takes his way,
Absorbing his three meals a day.

And though the storms may roar and rage,
Attains at last a hale old age.

We fume and fret, when in our prime,
We often die before our time.

We frequently are bended double
By painful forms of stomach trouble.

With broken hearts and blighted hope,
Through life, our futile course, we grope.

And yet somehow we seldom wish
That we were as the jellyfish.

Who has no ills, who knows no care,
And does not worry or despair.

But merely leads, from year to year,
A tranquil and serene career.

And which, if he could cerebrate,
Would pity our unhappy fate.

And say, with a contented sigh:
"Gee whiz! I'm glad that I am I."

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PEN POINTS



None are so blind as those who see our faults.

Honesty is best, whether it is policy or not.

A man is just as old as he feels the next morning.

Day dreams are more dangerous than nightmares.

There is no fool like an old fool except a young one.

Some call it conscience; others claim it is cold feet.

Hurry only gets you to the cemetery that much sooner.

Nobody is really old who enjoys a picnic or a parade.

It is the aim of every girl to look chic for her sheik.

It's the noisy driver who is always trying to horn in.

They who make the best use of their time have none to spare.

The most attractive flower we know of is the bloom of health.

One can get about everything on credit nowadays except money.

Many people go to a lot of trouble they should keep away from.

When a man criticises your actions he expects you to praise him.

Some men grow up to a big job and some just swell above the neck.

Many a young man poses as hard-boiled when he's only half-baked.

Always look for the best because the worst will happen soon enough.

A man always feels like a hopeless idiot when he makes a woman cry.

If people were as infallible as nature everything would go along smoothly.

Happy is the man who thinks he gets enough money for the work he does.

It sometimes happens that the light of truth casts the shadow of suspicion.

It's worth the taxi fare to feel you don't care what happens to the fenders.

A cheerful woman is always charming, no matter how homely she may be.

It would be much easier to love your fellow-man if he don't honk to get by and then slow down.

A round-shouldered man is of great use in a community; when others see him they straighten up.

Many people are willing to support church services to the extent of listening to them over the radio.

Some wives are pretty agreeable until they get the idea they are getting too fat and ought to reduce.

The man who loses his memory usually gets it back when he reads that his wife has inherited a fortune.

Every girl wants to marry her ideal. If she can't do that she generally marries some other girl's.

It takes a lot of money for any woman to keep up with the styles—and also a lot of nerve for some of them.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams.]

A DREAM OF PEACE

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

Has war a broadening influence upon a soldier during his military career a broader conception of the rowed? Is he an advocate of internationalism or of

Surely he leans toward internationalism. Why?

Because in his close contact the fighter sees beyond He sees not a country, but a man. And in his of himself the fighter breaks down a barrier.

In the dead man there at his feet he sees himself, for both are clay. He is a victim of the lust to kill, for he is obsessed by his lower self, yet, even so, the spirit is aware of the kinship of the living man and the dead.

The fighter returns to his land and his laurels, so-called, and then, when all is still, the small inner voice whispers, "why and wherefore"?

He knows that to defend man must fight. He knows, too, that the base metal which is in every human heart tempted him time and again to curse his country, though he would die for her. He knows in the hour of peace how the intoxication of the battle fired his blood and turned him into a destructive agent.

He bore upon his flesh the imprint of the terrific strain, and in his brain the scar. But in the hour of peace his hatred is not hot; he has time for reflection, time to think upon alien ways and their effect.

A WHISPER OF PEACE

Internationalism, how brave and grand a word for men to consider! It holds no hidden sting, no menace. It is a whisper of peace, not of cowardice. It holds within its meaning the best the heart of man can give, a hand across the sea.

The constructive sense of the word is there for the merchant; it is there for the scholar; it is there for the fighter, for all obstacles are but battlegrounds for victory. It holds within its meaning a cure for the strife that now rends the world. A little given here, a little there, and behold a perfect world, rich with the beauty of the old lands, progressive with the freedom of the new. Can humanity ask a greater word than this, internationalism? It holds so much of happiness and so little of greed; its philosophy is so simple that even the slow peasant mind grasps its beauty. It is no kin to Communism, for it teaches that all must stand upon their own efforts. It promises co-operation and it is the meaning of unity.

Internationalism holds within its meaning new visions for blinded eyes, for it teaches men to look beneath politics and religion and see the human heart pulsing beneath alien ways or strange worshipings.

Across the desert the camels come bearing the strange freights of the faraway places; across the seas come the noble ships with cargoes of wondrous lure; upon the highways come the chariots of men bearing them to strange and alien places; in the air great man-driven birds beat out their challenge to the elements. All are the servants of this great word, internationalism; but greater and more potent is the seed within the heart of man. Will he reap the harvest or will he deny its existence and its beauty?

THE NEW LANDS

In the great victory of the new lands there is a sweeter thought of justice when the spirit of brotherhood held the red man worthy of consideration. Upon the great open prairie, where the sweet-scented winds fan the cheek, or upon the wild mountaintops, where the heady air was like wine, there men felt the seedling stir. It was there, the seed of internationalism, the seed that is today a sapling, watered by the blood of men and the tears of women. Shall it live or shall it die, this noble tree? Its branches bear the golden apples of contentment, and it casts a soft shadow where tired humanity may find a shelter from the heat that beats out from the fire of hatred.

Its roots are in the hearts of men; it is for all, the white man and the yellow, the black man and the red. Beautiful and fair is the tree called internationalism, for its branches cover the earth. It needs no more tears for its watering; it points upward and outward. How fair are its promises and how ennobling its achievement.

RIPPLING RHYMES

SMALL BEGINNINGS

Large oaks from little acorns grow, they used to teach us, long ago, and as we lead our useful lives, discussing matters with our wives, we often say, in language chaste, that mighty things on small are based. And some will say, thus causing mirth, there are no trifling things on earth. A man named Reaumur spent his days pursuing wasps through woodland ways. Wherever wasps had built a nest he loomed up, in his endless quest. And now and then men heard his shriek, when angry wasps had stung his beak. He studied wasps with tireless zeal; to chase a wasp he'd lose a meal; he let his house and garden alide, he wore old shoes with strings untied, he let his cow stay in the pound, to study wasps the long year 'round. His neighbors viewed him with disdain; his conduct wasn't safe and sane. "To study bees," the grocer said, "would argue sense was in his head, for bees can make the wheels go 'round, when honey's worth six-bits a pound." But Reaumur wrote a little tract in which he chronicled the fact that wasps chew wood, with frantic zest, to build their funny paper nest. The wood pulp industry has grown from that small tract and that alone. The men of science read his words and figured, being wise old birds, that if cheap wasps could paper make from trees that grew in fen and brake, then men could beat them at their trade and so an industry was made. The journal you are reading now, the book that soothes your fevered brow, and nearly all the printed things that make you happier than kings are possible because a man, at whom guys laughed pursued the plan of chasing wasps instead of bees across the gaudy sunlit leas.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams.]

REAM OF PEACE

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

ning influence upon a soldier? Has it
ger a broader conception of life, or is it
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MASON.
Athens.]

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.





MEMORIES

BY E. B. FRANK

When today has passed
dim, distant yesterday,
be able to turn back the
to it for some unfo
dent, worthy of
bered?

Tonight, after dinner,
pull up the arm chair,
drag at the old pipe
wavering filmy
upward, gather in the
pening of long ago,
ory's page seems as
were but yesterday.

If each and every day
ried with it down
own picture, what
would there be an end
a treasureful Pandora
We dwell mightily
sometimes, perhaps,
getting that today,
few hours, speedily
terday. And, while it
neglect some of the
that come our way
memory's pages that
can turn backward for
ful rest from the turmoil
bles of today. From
obtain added courage
drive away the gathering
of worry.

And it's the little
today which, though
may seem so minute
notice, afford us in days
the laughter of youth,
tion.

It takes but a moment
in our hurrying
there's need for a deed
will. It seldom requires
effort and, oh, what a
page of reward it
which we can linger at

It is the memories in the
corners of our heart that
young and happy and
help us more than anything
in the world to travel
trail to the end.

What precious memories
of our children—when
children. Why, we would
a king's ransom for them.
strive, all of us, that
ones shall have of us
ory of one who tried
best.

As we turn our face
our footsteps toward
which gives us the
which to buy for them
we can, we try to leave
memory, a smile,
thought. So that, if the
rule that today is the
shall have of us to carry
through life a memory
need have no regrets.

Memories. Let us
gain, then, with
shall henceforth let go
us by without writing
of our book that which
up for us a white mark.
It has been true since
we'll find it bread
waters.

Hunters Please

WESTMORELAND,
[To the Editor of The
Would you, at as early a
possible, inform the
your paper and radio. I
that duck and
starts October 16 this
of October 1, as in
and also that the
tiful in Imperial Valley
still too hot for
is asked of you as there
any number of reservations
October 1.

PAUL J. CA

A MOONLIGHT DIA

Last night the moon
and serene.
A big full moon—it
drous sight;
A thousand stars
their queen
That sailed immortal
mer night.

A little while by
staid
Drinking the
dream of bliss
And wond'ring much if
en were made
A night more fair,
ful than this.

When all at once I
So very far, it
broke;
I saw a light—it
star
That to the moon
ger spoke.

"Poor foolish moon,
borrowed light,
And didn't not know
mighty blue,
In all the universe—I
night
A thousand times as
as you!"

"It may be so," I
reply,
"What boots it, though
so far away,
While summer nights I
I hear the things
lovers say."

"Ah, many a time I
heart say
He, too, is looking on
as well,
And though he is so very
Yet is he near by
ing spell.

"I light a world
are pale,
Great happiness is
my ray,
My soft light
wood and dale,
What canst thou do,
far away?"

I heard no more, the
rode on,
Drifting so gladly
mer night,
And faded softly
While yonder
ly out of sight.

E. E. K.

Winning the West

Romance and Courage Go Hand-in-Hand to Make Gardens in Desert

By S. Fred Hogue

When a woman lost an empire on the banks of
Nile, and love for a woman won an empire on
the Colorado. Whether an empire rises or
heads of its destiny are held in the hands of

"Winning of Barbara Worth," Harold Bell
Wright romance, symbolizes the winning of the
dramatizes the conquest of the sullen, restless
its frenzied passions, and the tawny, mysteri-
able, implacable desert that hides its treas-
ures 'neath drifting sands and buries them deep in the

In Imperial Valley
realized it was neces-
the river, to shackle
of cement and steel.
wild passions. The
ing the primor-
ow a Dante descend-
Back of the
the smiling mirage,
and every cloud for-
with its drooping palms
ing waters, death
their watch. But the
lure of enchantment.
ream is slain, the
ace of agriculture ap-
ace of loveliness.
were the intrepid
confronted those
their dens, but their
that inspired by love
courage in which
a grain of frenzy,
compelling force that
imparted to human

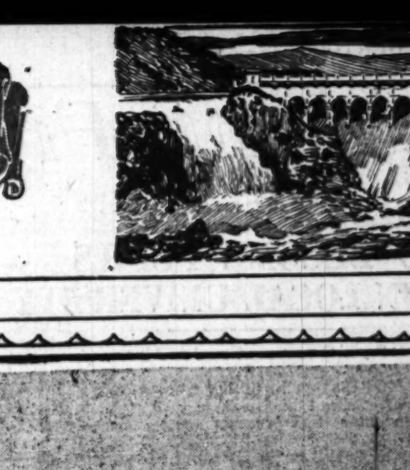
with death in the des-
of the earth, pitting
hands against the blind
mad forces of nature,
greater than lolling
among tables of Monte
to imagination en-
followed by passion
and the Colorado; and
that adventure, writ-
Harold Bell Wright, has
immortalized in the Sam
film, "The Winning of
Barbara Worth."

In a more subdued
manner of the West
comes here on Thurs-
opens date of the Gold-
at the Forum Theater.
promises in concrete
especially that once
it must be forgotten,
of reclamation in
Imperial Valley, and as the
brings it prints the
more substantial.

Members of the west-
delegation took an active
part in the making of the picture.
Members of Congress,
and men who have
important parts in recla-
mation, cooperated be-
hind the stirring
dramatic periods in the
picture.

We will carry the ma-
jority of the states believe to
be the chief problems of the Middle
West, so that those involved in
the reclamation of the arid lands
may have a better understanding
of their respective land
problems.







nobler conquest than taking already cultivated acres from weaker nations and adding them to our own.

Such mammoth projects are too formidable for a single community or State; for the desert does not surrender its domain without a struggle. It lurks on the frontiers of agriculture watching for an unguarded moment in which to come back. Interstate and national co-operation are necessary. The gold that is taken from the mountains to be minted in the East must come back to reclaim the valleys and the plains.

Heroic Venture

Filming "The Winning of Barbara Worth" was a heroic enterprise. Other companies have taken scenes on the desert; but this is the desert itself, with its glamour and its mystery, with its withering heat, its restless sands, its barren wastes, its torturing winds; and again with its sheltered canyons, its carpet of flowers, its blossoming orchards and its fertile fields.

The desert awakens in the encircling arms of the river, as the girl's heart awakens at the first kiss of her lover.

But the river is a passionate lover. What it vivifies it can also devour. Goaded by the winds and intoxicated by great draughts of water from the clouds, it rises in its fury, bursts through levees too fragile to hold it in check, rushes forth on the desert that its canals have rendered fruitful, on the villages of the valley, on the hamlets of the countryside, and devours them all.

Along the trails where men and women perished ten years before of thirst they now perish by drowning. The first comers had held the river too cheaply, just as the engineer was first inclined to hold the love of Barbara Worth. Both pay the price of their ignorance and folly.

Soul-gripping romance, a love almost too ideal to be human, passionate but not sordid, a love as vast as the great open spaces—such is the passion in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" that Harold Bell Wright gave to a generation famished for heart throbs, for emotional adventure. So great was its appeal that more than 2,000,000 copies of the book have already been sold. And this appeal stirred me more strongly when I attended the preview than when I read the story.

For what one sees always awakens livelier emotions and creates deeper impressions than what one reads about. The Barbara Worth of Wright is only a word picture, while Vilma Banky is a Barbara Worth of flesh and blood. She is not only a great beauty but a queen of the dramatic art, alike in tragic and comic moods and environment.

Trains Under Desert Sun

And Low trivial was the preparation of a Rachel or a Bernhardt for their parts compared with what this intrepid girl endured! For two months she trained under the blistering and withering summer sun on the Black Rock Desert of Nevada, eighty miles from the nearest railway station, in a temperature that at times passed 120 deg.

How much more romantic, how much more wholesome, are her intrepid gallops across the shifting sands than the sordid, dissolute adventures of insipid vamps.

Throughout the production the wild life of the people and the beasts of the primitive West abounds. The desert rats are not disguised lounge lizards, but dwellers of the desert. The horses are the choicest mounts from the western ranges, horses that know as little of metropolitan life as the bears and the coyotes.

The bandit riders are fresh from the range. They did not learn their stunts on a Hollywood lot. Just as to write one must have lived, he acts best who repeats before the camera only that which he has performed in actual contact with life. The governors and other officials are not merely Nevada and California types, they are the men who now occupy or have occupied these positions.

For the personnel of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" is no ordinary troupe, no more than the scenes are mimicry painted or builded "on the lot." With the exception of the leads, they have lived what they portray.

Ronald Colman, taking the part of Willard Holmes, the engineer who won an empire to win a woman's heart, is more familiar with the smell of cannon powder than that of the make-up room. Before riding through the Harlequin Mountains and stalking bandits behind the rocks in Devil's Canyon, he rode in a British uniform across the plains of Flanders and stalked outposts of the enemy in No Man's Land on the death angles of the Hindenberg line.

He is more in his element here than in the boudoir scenes of "Stella Dallas," and in his interpretation of the thrilling part of the desert engineer is a distinct triumph.

Promises Fulfilled

No truer portrayal of western life has come out of the West than that Goldwyn film, "The Winning of Barbara Worth." That is why governors, Senators and Cabinet representatives will be present Thursday night at the christening. The preview convinced every doubting Thomas that the promise of this million-dollar production had been fulfilled.

Sponsored by California, Arizona and Nevada, it will go forth across the mountains—to picture to one part of the nation how another part lives. It is alike an inspiration and a warning; for the gyves that are to shackle the Colorado are still to be forged. The great Boulder Dam is not yet a fact; it is only a project, a prophecy. If the rage of the Colorado should again awaken as it did in 1906 the desolation depicted in that overflow, which gave to the author the inspiration for his romance, will be repeated in a vastly greater scale.

Sinister and sullen the Colorado still flows. Lurking on the frontier of deep-soiled, blossoming Imperial Valley, the desert waits to come back. While politicians haggle and Congress hesitates, that menace grows. The Johnstown flood was but the bursting of a reservoir, trivial in comparison to the desolation when the levees of the Colorado River burst.

Reclamation in the Imperial Valley is but one of the many projects which will be discussed during the reclamation conference here. There will be no centering on one project. The conquest of the waste lands of the West is a campaign in which thirteen States will engage, under the unified command of the Federal government.

Governors, Congressmen, State officials, civic leaders and representatives of all Southern California chambers of commerce have been invited to take part and present the problems of their sections. While reclamation will be discussed, the conference will go far beyond this subject, taking in all the propositions that may be advanced for colonization and general upbuilding of the West, such as marketing facilities, soil improvement, railway and highway building, power development, industry and commerce, mining and general welfare of citizens.

It is believed that a comprehensive plan may be worked out by which all sections may unite to carry forward each other's projects in a way which will be of common benefit.

Chamber to Show Film

The Chamber of Commerce arranged to have shown for the first time on the conference date the Samuel Goldwyn film production of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" because of its depiction of the Imperial Valley development. The popularity of this film and the book from which it was adapted are counted upon to

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7)

OH, DESERT WHERE IS THY TERROR?

As formidable as the great deserts of the West appear, they must eventually yield to the intrepid march of civilization. These desert views give some idea of what must be overcome before the arid acres are made to serve man. The top view across the page is a typical desert scene, taken on the Mojave Desert and shows the Pinnacle Rocks. At the bottom is an Imperial Valley scene where once-barren stretches have been converted into productive cotton fields by means of irrigation.

The central picture represents one of the huge Joshua trees to be found abundantly in some parts of the western deserts. At the right is Vilma Banky as she appears as the heroine in the newly released motion-picture of the desert, "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

The map indicates the major reclamation projects of the West. To further the realization of these vast schemes is the purpose of a "Winning-of-the-West" conference to be held here beginning Thursday of this week.

Students From Many Nations Seek Learning He

SCORES CROSS SEAS TO BECOME PUPILS IN LOCAL UNIVERSITY

By Grace D. Walker

ALMOND-shaped slanting eyes and olive skins—orientals.

Flaxen hair and creamy complexions—Scandinavians.

Dusky locks and lashes, an air of wide-eyed mystery—Russians.

Round-faced Mexicans, vigorous Canadians, dark-skinned Peruvians—foreign students at the University of Southern California, coming from many lands. Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Mexicans, Canadians, Russians, French, Italians, Hungarians and Filipinos.

About a dozen of the internationals on the U. S. C. campus are "nonquota immigrant students." A nonquota immigrant student is "an immigrant who is a bona fide student at least fifteen years of age, seeking to enter the United States solely for the purpose of study at an accredited school, approved by the Secretary of Labor."

One of the most interesting "nonquota" foreign students at Southern California this semester is SuGu (Miss) Pak-King Diong, who came from China.

"About six years ago," states the petite Oriental co-ed, "I met Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher of the University of Southern California when she was in China. Ever since then I have wanted to come to the United States to study at the university here. My parents were both dead, and my Chinese foster-mother sent me to St. Stephens School for Girls, at Hongkong, for four years. Here I met many Chinese students eager also to come to America. When I was ready to graduate from St Stephens school Mrs. Fisher procured for me a scholarship to study at this university. I came on the Princess Marguerite less than two months ago to Los Angeles, by way of Seattle. On the trip were two other Chinese girls and two Chinese boys, one of the former to study kindergarten and the other home economics, but both destined for Chicago.


DR. F. S. C. SCHILLER

About Tiny Feet

"Myself," continued the tiny Chinese student, "I am going to major in sociology. I want so much to go back to help the women to China."

Pek-King who is already a familiar figure on the Trojan campus, with her American bob of straight black hair and sunny smile, replied, when comments were made on her tiny feet:

"My mother, although she had bound her feet when quite young, was in later life a Christian, and mine never were bound. Why did Chinese women bind their feet? For beauty—according to their notion—just as western women once thought it was femininely attractive and fashionable to lace their waists to look like wasps. but now that is passed in the Occident, and so is feet-binding to a great extent in the Orient. Chinese men once thought miniature feet were desirable, and that is another reason why the women did it."

Another foreign student of this year's registration at U. S. C. who also matriculated as a nonquota immigrant student, is Shinkichi Nozawa, who graduated from Meiji University, Tokio. According to a letter from an official of his school in Japan, Shinkichi "has been an outstanding athlete at the university here, and played on the Meiji University baseball team in Hawaii."

Shinkichi is registered in the college of commerce of the University of Southern California, and like Pek-King intends to return to his own country with American training on completion of his studies here.

Mrs. Ella McGrath, special foreign student adviser at the university, is ever active in aiding those who have no friends or relatives to become located, etc., and helps all to cope with social and other problems which arise during their university careers in America.

Applications and acceptances at Southern California of nonquota immigrant students this year include Gaston F. Bruyneels of Belgium, Yu Sing Kum of Korea, Shose Takayanagi, from Japan; Benjamin T. Huh, from Korea; Hiroo Kokuku, from Japan, Wera Kuguschewa of Russia, Pek-King Diong, from China, Rosa Susana Inbinder of Russia, and Shinkichi Nozawa of Japan.

French and Russian students, as well as Orientals, are more numerous in the graduate school this year, according to enrollment statistics, among them being Marius Ignace Ziencourt, from Bleudues, Pas de Calais; Albert Hady, from Tisabecs, Hungary; Zenpachi Terashima, from Japan, and Bienvenido Ylano Bagalawis of the Philippines.

What They Study

Japanese students at U. S. C. lean toward political science and commerce courses, according to Mrs. Clark of the registrar's department. Chinese are inclined to register in the college of liberal arts, with inclination toward cultural courses, as well as work in pharmacy. If any marked preference is denoted by the Slav choice, especially the Russian students, it seems to be engineering, art and architecture, while Mexican students seem to feel the need of United States technical training. Dentistry, religion, home economics and sociology are additional majors which have been selected by non-American knowledge-seekers who knock at the doors of the Halls of Troy. During the 1926 summer session, 117 foreign students, representing twenty-four foreign countries, took work in the school of education, the graduate school, and metropolitan college.

The Japanese Student Club at Southern California, a social group, has so far been composed of masculine membership, including M. Doda, president; R. M. Ikeda; vice-president; N. Asahina, secretary, and F. S. Takmanaka, treasurer. Thirty-three more college men from Japan are active in this group, namely: T. T. Akama, T. C. Chiba, T. Fukuda, K. H. Homma, N. Kabashima, Y. Makita, Y. Minamide, S. Murakka, S. S. S. Nashiwa, M. Nishimura, K. Oye, M. Ogata, I. Sakamoto, F. K. Sakuda, G. Sayama, D. K. Shishima, H. Sheji, R. E. Someya, K. T. Takeshita, T. Teragawa, L. Toyama, S. Tsuboi, K. Unne, N. Natanabe, C. S. Yamagata, and T. Yoshita.

Thirty Chinese

Chinese maidens as well as men are included in the group of thirty students constituting the Chinese Students' Club at U. S. C. T. S. Won is president, Wai Wu is vice-president; Wesley Thom is designated English secretary while H. T. Fan is known as Chinese secretary. Edwin Ding is treasurer, and Howard Tom has been named sergeant at arms of the Trojan Chinese Club.

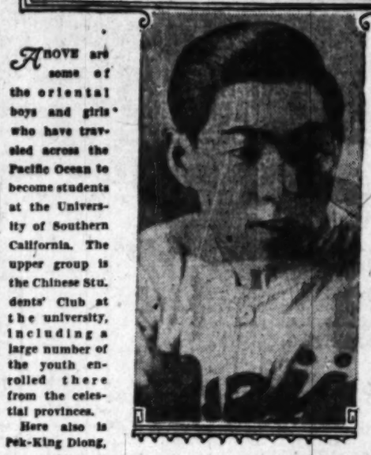
Students from China constituting the membership include S. M. Chee, Perry Ho, S. S. Hu, H. Y. Hwang, G. P. Kwan, C. H. Lee, T. C. Lee, Mamie Louise Leung, Edward Leung, Florence L. H. Look, Robert Mok, A. T. Quoin, Albert Quoin, P. L. Teng, Mrs. Tsing-fi Waung, Tsing-fi Waung, Shin S. Wen, H. S. Wu, James Yao, Frank Yen, U. Lui, Lilly Ho and Miss Chan Yue Wong.

Foreign students, however, are not banded together in racial groups alone at the University of Southern California. Names bearing the "tang" of Europe and the Orient are found among the members of the Architectural Society; East meets West musically in the Trojan Band and sings together in the Trojan Glee clubs; now and then an un-Yankee cognomen appears in the Press Club membership; Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. activities are proud of their efforts and results in promoting international understanding and appreciation; mental mingling is provided through the World Fellowship societies, the student literary societies, the Commerce Club, and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Internationalism is represented by administration and faculty as well as by students at U. S. C.

Old-world learning and philosophy from Oxford, England, is represented by the appointment this year of Dr. F. S. C. Schiller, from Corpus Christi College, Oxford, who comes to U. S. C. as lecturer in philosophy. Said to be one of England's leading philosophers of the humanistic school, Dr. Schiller is author of the "Tantalus" series, "Riddles of the Sphinx," "Humanism," and "Formal Logic." He will conduct a seminar in "Humanism" at Southern California, as well as a popular evening course in "Modern Realism."






BORIS VLADIMIR MORKOVIN

Also arrived from England is Prof. Robert H. Newlands, who will teach the English of the British Isles at the University of Southern California, after being headmaster of Central School, Freshwater, Eng.

Another member of the foreign faculty group at U. S. C. Dr. Herbert Wilden Carr, of the University of London, philosopher, who presented a paper on mind energy at the International Congress of Philosophers held at Harvard University last month.

Prof. Boris Vladimir Morkovin, lecturer in Russian language and literature at Charles University, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, has come to the University of Southern California this fall as lecturer on comparative literature, his lectures covering the life and literature of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Ukrainia; Russian drama and short stories, and the sociological and psychological problems in Russian literature of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He has at his disposal lantern slides dealing with the applied arts, culture, games, and dances of the Slavs, and speaks English, German, Russian, Bohemian (Czech) and Polish, with a reading knowledge of Serbian, Bulgarian, and the Italian languages.

Prof. Antonio Heras, whose book "De La Vida Norteamericana" (Concerning American Life) gained him wide recognition in the United States, came from the University of Madrid to teach Spanish at the University of Southern California.

Prof. Rene Belle, from Lycie Janson de Sailly, Paris, has come from France to be a teaching member of the French department of the college of liberal arts of the university of Southern California.

ABOVE are some of the oriental boys and girls who have traveled across the Pacific Ocean to become students at the University of Southern California. The upper group is the Chinese Students' Club at the university, including a large number of the youth enrolled there from the celestial provinces.

Here also is Pek-King Diong, one of the popular Chinese girls who is obtaining an education here in order to return and give the women of China the benefit of American culture.

Below is Shinichi Nozawa, a graduate of the Meiji University of Tokio, who is now registered at the local school. He is a ball player who distinguished himself with his Japanese schoolmates and is interested in athletics here.

Finest Stained Glas and Mosaics Tur Out at Local S

By LeRoy Armstrong

YOU need not go to the Atlantic [illegible] stained glass, nor to Italy for [illegible] you want inferior quality in the [illegible] cheap imitation in the other. For a Lo[illegible] cern, long established and successfully [illegible] and does supply the most exacting demand [illegible] craft. Its field is not confined to Southern [illegible] to the State at large; for pleased patrons [illegible] tion point with pride to the stained glass [illegible] their handsomest churches, and give credit [illegible] Studios of Los Angeles.

The building, one of the most interesting in the city, is located at the foot of Thorne street, a charming little no-thoroughfare that runs as close as it can to the Arroyo Seco without falling in, and stops at 200 South avenue 66. It was erected twenty-five years ago by Prof. W. L. Judson of the University of Southern California, and housed the art department of that school up until 1913, since which time it has been the home of the Judson Studios, with a record of production that reflects credit on the entire city.

Prof. Judson, now past eighty-five years of age, has surrendered many of his cares to the hands of his son, Walter H. Judson, now president of the studios' incorporation, who very soon will return from a three-months' study of cathedrals and abbeys in England. And he, in turn, finds capable assistance from his son Horace T. Judson, just graduated from the university, and directing the varied interests of the establishment.

Either approach to the building satisfies the observer's sense of the eternal fitness of things. In the first place, it looks English, with the ivy mantling the half stone, half-timbered walls; and framing the casemented windows, the round tower room on the one side, and the severely plain lines of the other. But the shadowy drapery of pepper and palm establish the local setting.

The spirit of the studios is expressed in mottoes in the walls of workrooms: "Art is only the beautiful way of doing things" is one; and "No steps backward" registers the resolute purpose which has carried to success a new craft in a new region.

An Ancient Craft

For, of course, it is an old craft in Europe, where stained glass windows did credit to sincere workmen in the eleventh century, but later was allowed to languish, while the cheaper method of painting the designs—a process that bore testimony to the low art standards for a long period. Then, with a revival of that sense of the beautiful when "conscious stone to beauty grew," when sacred subjects found illustration in every possible medium, stained glass "came back." One envies W. H. Judson all three months among the masterpieces at abby and cathedral. But his own establishment has kept pace with the progressive development of the art; so that while there may be a quickening, there will be no revolution at the Judson Studios, when the head of the house resumes his sway.

Even in the plant, where the severest exactitude reigns, the spirit of stained glass exerts a "dim, mysterious" influence. Maybe the worship of which the completed window is an expression, tends to embrace even the visitor. And yet, surround it as we may with figments of the imagination, this is a factory. A man in Detroit is commissioned to select a subject for a stained glass window in a church, and he comes to the Judson Studios as he would go to any shop, and talks it over with the man in charge.

There would be this difference: In the ordinary course, the patron would give an order. In the matter of a stained glass window, he is more than likely to depend on Mr. Buthrund, the designer, than upon his own taste or judgment. But, they will decide on the subject, and arrive at an agreement as to price and time of delivery. Suppose the window is to be in three parts, illustrative of that beautiful New Testament passage: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." For practical reasons the promise will be omitted, and the remaining eleven words will be separated into three sections, each to be reproduced in old script across the bottom of a panel upon which the figure of the Christ will be represented in characteristic pose. But the designer will seek to express varying motivation in each of the three figures.

An Intricate Process

Then the man with an order will inspect the cartoon which the designer will have prepared. They will discuss it from varying points of view. Maybe change some detail. And either approve or reject. The latter would be very rare. Having agreed on the

also, sheets [illegible]
ers, and other [illegible]
goes away.

The cartoon, [illegible]
full size of the [illegible]
used, will be [illegible]
tern. And to [illegible]
shape and size [illegible]
special kind of [illegible]
in cutting the [illegible]
These sheets, [illegible]
where outside of [illegible]
studio, have the [illegible]
ting two panels [illegible]
either side of the [illegible]
The narrow [illegible]
tracted from the [illegible]
pattern, leaves plenty [illegible]
al framework which [illegible]
support the glass.

Glass colors, [illegible]
according to the [illegible]
selected, and are [illegible]
mensions with a [illegible]
wheel which has [illegible]
of the diamond [illegible]
cutting glass. After [illegible]
design on the [illegible]
up on the board, [illegible]
several ounces of [illegible]
consigned to the [illegible]
alsomast of [illegible]. The [illegible]
to paint and the [illegible]
good fortune, the [illegible]
the glazier, and [illegible]
with lead, then [illegible]
it waterproof, [illegible]
have a completed [illegible]

All the material, [illegible]
glass, is imported [illegible]
it is in various colors [illegible]
almost a square [illegible]
and each piece [illegible]
to ten dollars. [illegible]
carelessness might [illegible]
alve. For [illegible]
into the making of [illegible]
of red glass. And [illegible]
in the church, with [illegible]
ing through a bit of [illegible]
illuminating a [illegible]
that carries his own [illegible]
sage to the [illegible]
agree that pure [illegible]
good for the purpose.

Right along with [illegible]
stained glass, the [illegible]
dios produce [illegible]
comparable with [illegible]
and the best [illegible]
France. The [illegible]
old as that of [illegible]
the Greeks and [illegible]
that earlier day when [illegible]
Roman was [illegible]
and to be a [illegible]
in some measure [illegible]
Parthenon, left [illegible]
mosaics not [illegible]
where even [illegible]

Growing [illegible]

These American [illegible]
duced at the [illegible]
of glass, but it is [illegible]
from Italy, and [illegible]
imaginable color [illegible]
in rough cubes with [illegible]
inch to each face. [illegible]
morable fragments [illegible]
terns of exquisite [illegible]
pressive form. The [illegible]
growing in favor [illegible]
United States, and [illegible]
win honor among [illegible]
cal for the Judson [illegible]
Angeles.

Among the men [illegible]
the artisans are [illegible]
rund, the designer, [illegible]
sen, who has [illegible]
cult and delicate [illegible]
and Ricardo Relson, [illegible]
go, Mexico, where [illegible]
work at the [illegible]

Former students [illegible]
partment of the [illegible]
Southern California [illegible]
ber the studio as the [illegible]
of the old building. [illegible]
now with their own [illegible]
alive by a number [illegible]
and by others, the [illegible]
of Prof. W. L. Judson [illegible]
the head of the [illegible]
Among them is one [illegible]
positive masterpiece [illegible]
landscape, all [illegible]
a quality that [illegible]
or appreciation. One [illegible]
ery student will [illegible]
"Peace on the River" [illegible]
removed to the [illegible]
downstairs. It was [illegible]
ty years ago, and [illegible]
in the gallery over [illegible]
ery from the [illegible]
picture to the [illegible]
field seen by some [illegible]
dents in the Valley [illegible]
years later.

There are many [illegible]
est in and about [illegible]
but I know of none [illegible]
so much of [illegible]
ogulsed achievement [illegible]
pon finding of the [illegible]
street.

PROHIBITION MAKES CANDY EATERS OF US ALL

By Edith Hart Dunne

SINCE prohibition we have become the greatest candy-eating nation of the world. And this excessive consumption of sweets has been harder on our Constitution than the Eighteenth Amendment, many noted doctors declare.

Sugar turns to alcohol in the stomach, these savants assert, and thus we are making stills out of our stomachs by eating so much candy. Such a process of distillation, apparently, should only be endured by a copper lining and not by a stomach lining. It is difficult enough, these dietitians assert, for the stomach to handle alcohol which has been distilled before drinking but now it is asked not only to digest it but to manufacture it besides.

That the craving for stimulants has not declined with prohibitive legislation against the sale of liquor is evident by the great increase in the use of sugar and chocolate. If sugar turns to alcohol in the stomach, we must certainly get some stimulation from that and the theobromine, a species of caffeine, which the chocolate contains is a well-known stimulant.

Montezuma used to like 'his little drink' in the days before America was discovered. Fifty jars or pitchers of cocoa were consumed by him every day, while two thousand more were prepared for his household. Chocolate, by the way, is a word of Aztec origin which comes from the combing of the two words choco (cocoa) and lath (water.) Bags of cocoa beans were used for currency and the invading Spaniards soon took up the custom in Mexico.

Today, we stand at the head of all nations in the importation of cocoa from which our chocolate is made. We are now the heaviest buyers from the South American countries. Surely, chocolate has become for us the great national cocktail.

Never has there been such a craze for candy. The taste has run to 'nips' of sweets of all descriptions put up in little bars with attractive wrappings. Nowhere have they become so popular as in Southern California where so many of the fruits and nuts used in them are grown.

Great advertising campaigns are waged for them and graphic posters everywhere show you cross sections of these delectable bars. You are advised to "Slice It" or "Take One Home" or you are told it is "The Best Eating Bar In the World For A Nickel" or that it is "All You Want For a Nickel." You expect the next one to read, "What Can You Expect For a Nickel?"

Expensive motor lorries move silently (all expensive motors do) through the streets of Los Angeles with Fat-Emma or Baffle Bar emblazoned in letters a foot high on their sleek sides. These cars are delivering the little gold bricks to news-stands, drug stores and beach concessions.

America is going to like them better and better because they can be bought as you run and eaten as you run, therefore they will be a great boon to the doctors.

The manufacture of them has become a big industry, there is no doubt about it and their makers are bound to become as rich as once the brewers were.

There is one bar called Ruth's Home Run. It is on the order of a Love Nest, filled with a mushy caramel with a few peanuts thrown in and covered with chocolate. Almost all of the bars are covered with chocolate and you can't tell a thing by the outside, but—what a difference there is in the inside. Sometimes there are six more peanuts in one than another.

Babe is supposed to eat these bars in great quantities and the makers claim to have his personal indorsement. Now, if he does eat many of them, he should come forward and say so. It would endear him afresh to the American public for such a demonstration of endurance. If you devour enough of them and save the wrappers you get a baseball and a bad case of indigestion.

Baby Ruth is an infant of the same family except it has a molasses center and is more chewy than the Home Run. "All You Want (of it) For a Nickel."

There are bars with witty names like, Damfino, Toddle Bar, Pie-Face, Good Going, Make It Snappy, Fun, Ruf Nut, Mr. Goodbar, etc. and the ejaculatory ones like Hey Eddie! Oh Henry! (very nutty for the literary.) Why Mabel! and others. And there are Tootsie Rolls, Jelly Rolls, Milk Charleston Chews, Strawberry Shortcakes, various so-called Pies, Cherry Foursome, Hy Lees, Mel-O-Ways, Chicken Bones and Ah-Ba-Za-Bas and many others with just as exotic names.

Have you ever done a Royalty Bar? It is much the same as a proletariat one.

The milk and malt family are well represented by the Milky Way, Milk-A-Let, Maltie Milkies and all their other little cousins. Aplets, The Confection of The Fairies, may now be bought in a bar for ten cents. The Butter Scotch Squares, Walnettos, wafers, gum drops, salted nuts, figs, dates and raisin combinations are usually put up in glazed paper packages. These are colorful and tempting.

In case you are new at bar-shopping and can't make up your mind just which one you will buy, just lamely ask for an old-fashioned Hershey Almond Bar or a Life Saver or for something else you know all about. If you don't, you will get that look which plainly says, "My Dear, we are a million years apart, you poor unsophisticate. Have you never eaten a Hay Stack?"

Moderation in all things is good. It is the great secret of happiness and longevity which Rockefeller found out three score and ten years ago and has been talking about ever since. So if you wish to avoid the candy head, don't mix your candy stimulants too freely nor try to do all the bars in one day.

Columb



. . . for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and t
Of all the western stars . .
It may be we shall touch the H
Tennyson: *Ulys*

By Irving Berdine
Author of "The Spanish Conque

AMONG the sojourners in Sp[illegible] there was a Genoese, by na[illegible]. He was tall and well-built[illegible] red hair and beard, a long rud[illegible] and aquiline nose. To inferio[illegible]ng and brusque, to equals it w[illegible]ors it was courtly. His figure[illegible] whereof he was not unduly aw[illegible] for yellow in beads and for [illegible], cloaks and shoes.

[illegible]the Spaniards whom he [illegible]ked, Columbus was not [illegible]osition primitive; he had [illegible] for blood and suffering. [illegible]however, proud, with a [illegible] of austerity, and he was [illegible]omantic and strikingly de-

[illegible]ding to the findings of the [illegible]ent scholarship, Christo[illegible]Columbus, the eldest in a [illegible] of four sons and one [illegible]r, was born at Genoa on [illegible] between August 26 and [illegible]r 31, 1451. His grand[illegible]r, probably, and his father [illegible], was a wool dealer and [illegible], and the latter at one [illegible]e conducted a wine shop. [illegible] his progenitors had place[illegible], and his sister married [illegible]emonger.

Little Education

[illegible]education of Christopher [illegible] the most elementary sort. [illegible]ated merely of what was [illegible]d by a school maintained [illegible]weavers' guild of the town [illegible] birth in a little street [illegible] Pavia Lane. How meager [illegible] advantages were appears [illegible] fact that at no time in [illegible]e he assume to write his [illegible] tongue, Italian, not even [illegible]ddressing the Bank of St. [illegible] in Genoa.

[illegible]e career of Columbus Por[illegible]es the first turning point. [illegible]e turned in 1477 or 1478; [illegible]e, in 1479 or 1480, after a [illegible]ck to Genoa, he married. [illegible] a well-settled fact that in [illegible]d Columbus met pilots and [illegible]s and was enabled to ac[illegible]y Portuguese expeditions [illegible] coast of Africa.

[illegible]as," he says, "at the Fort[illegible] St. George of the Mine [illegible]ng to the King of Portu[illegible]ich lies below the equi[illegible] line."

[illegible] object of such voyages was [illegible] the discovery of new is[illegible] The Canaries and the Ma[illegible] the outermost of the [illegible]s and the Cape Verde group [illegible]re treasure trove of the [illegible]th century, and there might [illegible] be others. In these times, [illegible]e islands rose smiling to [illegible] the discoverer on his ap[illegible]. May, more: where actual [illegible]s were not forthcoming, im[illegible]ages developed in their [illegible]nd and imaginary as they [illegible] represented? The question [illegible]ment, for upon the answer [illegible]ds in good measure what we [illegible]think of the nature of the [illegible]ives which underlay the voy[illegible] of 1492, the voyage resulting [illegible] discovery of America.

[illegible] obtained an audience with [illegible]g of Portugal and laid be[illegible]n a definite proposal. He [illegible] for three caravels equipped [illegible]supplied for a year; and, in [illegible]rn of lands being found, [illegible]e vice-royalty and perpetual [illegible]ument therein, a tenth of the [illegible] therefrom, the rank of [illegible]ral, and the title of grand [illegible].

[illegible]ollowed was the monarch [illegible]ot be felt to be the vanity [illegible]e presumption of the petitioner [illegible]n promptly referred his [illegible] a council of three experts,

[illegible] by whom, [illegible] it was dis[illegible]lumbus, [illegible] 1486, left [illegible]

In Spa[illegible] jective w[illegible] was Colu[illegible] Spain, hi[illegible] of the S[illegible] dinand a[illegible] now for [illegible] seat of go[illegible]lumbus a[illegible] 1486.

He[illegible]

The so[illegible] sent, but [illegible] April or [illegible] covered [illegible] What oc[illegible] Presumab[illegible] bella, aft[illegible] smilingly [illegible] exploratio[illegible] to the C[illegible] nando De[illegible] late in 1[illegible] for Colum[illegible] accepted [illegible]

Columb[illegible] gone bac[illegible] safe con[illegible] why he [illegible] known, a[illegible] was agai[illegible] tendance [illegible] bella at [illegible]

Columb[illegible] and, for [illegible] what che[illegible] friend, th[illegible] tonio De [illegible] haps for [illegible] ficiating [illegible] once con[illegible] By these [illegible] lating se[illegible] was cont[illegible] thoroughl[illegible] section h[illegible] for all [illegible] garding [illegible] Sea of D[illegible]

At this [illegible] important [illegible] fairs was [illegible] of Pinzo[illegible] known a[illegible] and pilots[illegible] would fir[illegible] self had [illegible] absent w[illegible] at Rome.

Not lo[illegible] Martin Al[illegible] Guardian [illegible] Pinzon a[illegible] bella, as[illegible] for Colu[illegible] The requ[illegible] Peres wa[illegible] Santa Fe[illegible] set out in[illegible] bian, alo[illegible] at low [illegible] empowere[illegible] join him.

In Dec[illegible] Ferdinan[illegible] receptive [illegible] about to [illegible] livered [illegible] A council[illegible] Talavera'[illegible] ophers, [illegible] phers, see[illegible]

With T[illegible] over, the [illegible] had been [illegible] ity of Co[illegible]

...ing Her...

...Stained Glass ...Mosaics Turned ...t at Local Stu...

By LeRoy Armstrong

...t go to the Atlantic ...ast, nor to Italy for mo... inferior quality in the one ...n the other. For a Los An... ...hed and successfully mak... ...e most exacting demand ... ...ot confined to Southern Cali... ...re; for pleased patrons all o... ...ride to the stained glass w... ...churches, and give credit to ...reles.

...f the most ..., is located ...e street, a ...horoughfare ...t can to the ...iling in, and ...ue 96. It ...e years ago ...of the Uni... California, ...artment of ...1918, since ...n the home ...with a rec... ...at reflects ...ty.

...est eighty-...s surren... ...ers to the ...er H. Jud... ...he studios' ... soon will ...aths' study ...ays in En... ...finds cap... ...s son Her... ...graduated ...d directing ...the estab...

...e building ...n sense of ...things. In ...s English, ...e the half ...walls; and ...nted win... ...r room on ...severely ...r. But the ...epper and ...l setting.

...dios is ex... ...he walls of ... only the ...things" is ...backward" ...e purpose ...success a ...ion.

...Craft

...a an old ...e stained ...dit to sin... eleventh ...allowed to ...aper meth... designs—a ...timony to ...for a long ...revival of ...tiful when ...ity grew," ...ound illus... ...e medium, ...ck," One ...als three ...asterpieced ... But his ...kept pace ...develop... ...hat while ...ing, there ...t the Jud... ...e head of ...away.

...re the se... ...igns, the ...exerts a ...nce. May... ...n the com... ...xpression, ...he visitor. ...s we may ...agination. ...an in De... ...to select ...ed glass ...he comes ...e as he ...and talks ...charge.

...ifference: ...the patron ...n the mat... ...indow, he ...depend on ...ner, than ...judgment. ...n the sub... ...greement ...r delivery. ...to be in ...e of that ...ent pas... ...ll ye that ...ien, and I ...r practical ...ll be omit... ...g eleven ...ated into ...be repro... ...s the bot... ...ich the fig... ...be repre... ...pose. But ...o express ...ach of the ...

...cess ...an order ...on which ...prepared. ...u varying ...e change ...r approve ...would be ...d on the ...

...size, shape and ... ...ors, and other ... goes away.

The cartoon, whi... full size of the ... used, will be trans... ...ters. And to insure ... shape and size of ... special kind of sheers ... In cutting the pattern ... These sheers, ... where outside of a ... studio, have the ... ting two parallel ... either side of the ... The narrow material ... tracted from the total ... pattern, leaves plan for ... al framework which ... support the glass.

Glass colors, or ... according to the sheet, ... selected, and cut to ... mensions with a whee... wheel which has taken ... of the diamond formerly ... cutting glass. After ... design on the glass, it ... up on the easel, and ... several coats of black ... consigned to the kiln. ... element of luck. They ... to paint and fire again. ... good fortune, the ... the glazier, and is ... with lead, then cemented ... it waterproof, cleaned ... have a completed ...

All the material, ... glass, is imported from ... it is in various colors, ... almost a square yard ... and each piece worth ... to ten dollars. So the ... carelessness might be ... alve. For sixteen-cent ... into the making of ... of red glass. And later, ... in the church, with the ... ing through a bit of ... illuminating a majestic ... that carries its own ... sage to the informed, ... agree that pure gold was ... good for the purpose.

Right along with the ... stained glass, the ... dios produce mosaics ... comparable with those ... and the best in ... France. The art seems ... old as that of stained ... the Greeks and the ... that earlier day when "... Roman was greater than ... and to be a Greek was ... in some measure the ... Parthenon, left examples ... mosaics not easily ... where even today.

Growing in Fa...

These American ... duced at the Judson ... of glass, but it is glass ... from Italy, and comes ... imaginable color and ... in rough cubes with a ... inch to each face. ... merable fragments are ... terns of exquisite color ... pressive form. The ... growing in favor through ... United States, and is ... win honor among the ... cal for the Judson Studios ... Angeles.

Among the more ... the artisans assembled ... rund, the designer, ... sen, who has charge of ... cult and delicate glass ... and Ricardo Retzon, from ... go, Mexico, whose studio ... work at the University of ...

Former students of the ... partment of the ... Southern California will ... ber the studio on the ... of the old building. It is ... now with their ... alive by a number of ... and by others, the late ... of Prof. W. L. ... the head of that ... Among them is one ... positive masterpiece: the ... landscapes, all expelling ... equality that insures their ... er appreciation. One ... ery student will ... "Peace on the Mars"—... removed to the Pres... downstairs. It was ... ty years ago, and formed ... in the gallery above. It is ... cry from the blessed ... picture to the same ... field seen by some of ... dents in the World War ... years later.

There are many ... est in and about Los ... but I know of none that ... so much of industry and ... much of honorable work ... ognized achievement as ... son Studios at the end of ... street.

Columbus -- The Greatest Ulysses of Them All

True Story of Explorer Reveals New Pages in History of His Quest for New World

Dr. Richman, author of the work from which this discussion of Christopher Columbus is taken, has contributed noteworthy historical works especially dealing with America. Among other of his achievements is "The Spanish Conquerors," part of the Yale "Chronicles of America." He has given special attention to the Spanish influence on America and in 1911 he published "California under Spain and Mexico."



Death of Columbus by Baron Wappers



Padre Juan Perez bless er Columbus upon departure from Spain
Painted by Gisbert



Columbus' Farewell to Ferdinand and Isabella. (From Theodore De Bry's "Voyages.")



Lead Box containing Ashes of Christopher Columbus. (Below) Initials on Outside of Box.



Marble Statue. By J. Samartin, Madrid



Queen Isabella. Painted by Luigi Gregori

. . . for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars . . .
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles.
Tennyson: *Ulysses.*

By Irving Berdine Richman
Author of "The Spanish Conquerors"

AMONG the sojourners in Spain, prior to 1492, there was a Genoese, by name Christopher Co... He was tall and well-built, of dignified mien, ... hair and beard, a long ruddy face, clear gray ... and aquiline nose. To inferiors his manner was ... and brusque, to equals it was urbane, and to ... it was courtly. His figure showed to advan... whereof he was not unduly aware, and he evinced ... for yellow in beads and for crimson and scarlet ... cloaks and shoes.

... the Spaniards whom he ... Columbus was not ... primitive; he had ... blood and suffering. ... ever, proud, with a ... austerity, and he was ... astic and strikingly de...

... to the findings of the ... scholarship, Christo... tion, the eldest in a ... of four sons and one ... was born at Genoa on ... between August 26 and ... 31, 1451. His grand... bably, and his father ... was a wool dealer and ... and the latter at one ... conducted a wine shop. ... his acquaintance had place ... and his sister married ... manager.

...Little Education

... education of Christopher ... was most elementary sort. ... merely of what was ... by a school maintained ... weavers' guild of the town ... birth in a little street ... Lana. How meager ... advantages were appears ... fact that at no time in ... he seems to write his ... tongue, Italian, not even ... knowing the Bank of St. ... in Genoa.

... career of Columbus Por... ... the first turning point. ... he turned in 1477 or 1478; ... in 1479 or 1480, after a ... in Genoa, he married. ... well-settled fact that in ... Columbus met pilots and ... and was enabled to ac... Portuguese expeditions ... coast of Africa.

... he says, "at the Fort... of St. George of the Mine... to the King of Portu... then below the equi... line."

... of such voyages was ... the discovery of new la... the Canaries and the Ma... the enlargement of the ... the Cape Verde group ... treasure trove of the ... country, and there might ... others. In these times, ... minds rose smiling to ... the discoverer on his sp... For, more: where actual ... were not forthcoming, im... were developed in their ... but were these tales as ... and imaginary as they ... seemed? The question ... to be, upon the answer ... and measure what we ... of the nature of the ... which underlay the voy... the voyages resulting ... discovery of America.

... an audience with ... of Portugal and laid be... with a definite proposal. He ... three caravels equipped ... period for a year; and, in ... event of lands being found, ... hereditary and perpetual ... Admiral thereof, a tenth of the ... therein found, the rank of ... and the title of grand ...

... was the monarch ... for him to be the vanity ... of the pettifogger ... returned his ... a result of three experts, ... by whom, after some deliberation, it was dismissed. Thereupon Columbus, late in 1485 or early in 1486, left Portugal for Spain.

In Spain Columbus's first objective was Palos. But if Palos was Columbus's first objective in Spain, his second was the court of the Spanish sovereigns, Ferdinand and Isabella. Cordova now for some time had been the seat of government, and here Columbus arrived on January 20, 1486.

He Meets Isabella

The sovereigns were then absent, but returned at the end of April or first of May, and the coveted audience took place. What occurred is not known. Presumably Ferdinand and Isabella, after a courteous hearing, smilingly put by the question of exploration, for they referred it to the Queen's confessor, Hernando De Talavera, who at length, late in 1490, reported adversely for Columbus, and the sovereigns accepted the report.

Columbus would seem to have gone back to Portugal under a safe conduct from John II, but why he went, if he did so, is unknown, and by May 12, 1489, he was again in Spain and in attendance upon Ferdinand and Isabella at the siege of Baza.

Columbus was poverty-stricken and, for once, discouraged. With what cheer he might, he met his friend, the former guardian, Antonio De Marchena, and also (perhaps for the first time) the officiating guardian, Juan Perez, once confessor to Queen Isabella. By these three, under the stimulating seal of the monks, a plan was contrived. Columbus should thoroughly canvass the maritime section having Palos for a center for all possible information regarding pioneer voyages into the Sea of Darkness.

At this time, in Palos, the most important man of maritime affairs was the head of the family of Pinzon—Martin Alonso, "best known and bravest of captains and pilots"—and to him Columbus would first have addressed himself had not this mariner been absent with a cargo of sardines at Rome.

Not long after the return of Martin Alonso Pinzon from Rome, Guardian Juan Perez, and perhaps Pinzon also, wrote to Queen Isabella, asking a further hearing for Columbus and his project. The request was granted, and Peres was summoned to court at Santa Fe, before Granada. He set out in a manner truly Columbian, alone, on a mule, secretly at low midnight. He was soon empowered to invite Columbus to join him.

In December the latter came. Ferdinand and Isabella were in receptive mood. Granada was about to fall and Spain to be delivered from the Moor forever. A council was ordered—one like Talavera's, composed of philosophers, astrologers, cosmographers, seamen and pilots.

With Talavera's council, however, the primary consideration had been the theoretical feasibility of Columbus's project. With the new council it was the practical question of ways and means that gave pause. Columbus, repeating with emphasis the terms submitted to King John II of Portugal, demanded of Ferdinand and Isabella a patent of nobility, the admiralty of the ocean, the viceroyalty and government of all lands discovered and "a commission of 10 per cent upon everything within the limits of his admiralty which might be bought, exchanged, found or gained. That, in addition, he should demand three caravels, to cost possibly 2,000,000 maravedis ($5000) was by comparison trifling.

Sovereigns Dismiss Him

As in 1486 so in 1492, in the month of January to which we are now come, Columbus was dismissed a second time from the Spanish court and departed sorrowing. The royal flags streamed from the towers of the Alhambra, for Granada had fallen, but in this event our Genoese took little interest. His course led him toward Cordova. When but two leagues from Granada, who should overtake him but a royal constable, sent posthaste by the Queen with orders for his return! His demands, one and all, would be complied with.

Columbus on the 12th of May set out from Granada to make sure of the vessels. The pending expedition was unpopular in itself and still more unpopular in that its admiral was a foreigner. But at length Columbus obtained the three caravels—the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria.

Columbus set sail from Palos on August 3, 1492, at sunrise.

Martin Alonso Pinzon, by circumstances and also perhaps by agreement, was an associate; and in his mind, evidently, the destination was Cipangu or Japan. As will be recalled, he had brought from Rome a "chart" and a "book," both of which he had handed to Columbus.

Now, in the "book" was this sentence: "In navigating by the Mediterranean Sea to the end of Spain, and thence in the direction where the sun sinks between the north and the south, you will find a land of Sypanso (Cipangu) which is so fertile and so rich that by aid of its resources you will (be able to) subjugate both Africa and Europe."

Furthermore, inspired by the "book," and also by Marco Polo, Pinzon in a recruiting appeal to the seamen of Palos had said: "Friends, come with us! Come with us on this voyage! Here you are in poverty. Come with us, for, according to accounts, you will find the houses with roofs of gold, and you will return rich and prosperous!"

When, therefore, on the 25th of September, Martin Alonso called Columbus's attention to the fact that, according to a chart which both were using, the flotilla ought to be sighting "certain islands," we are not surprised, for it was islands, or at least the island of Japan, and not a mainland, in which the interest of Pinzon centered. And when, on the 7th of October, Columbus in deference to the wish of Pinzon actually changed direction from west to west-southwest, and when, on the 12th, land, Guanaanhani or Watling Island, rewarded the change, it was natural that both Columbus and Pinzon should be convinced that they were in an archipelago of Asiatic India, with Japan not far away.

Clad in armor, over which, true to his taste in color and to his instinct for effect, he had thrown the crimson robe of an Admiral of Castile, Columbus, with the furled royal standard grasped in his left hand, beat low to the earth, which he saluted. His actions were imitated by the captains of the Pinta and Nina, Martin Alonso Pinzon and his brother, Vicente Yanes, who bore standards emblazoned each with a green cross. Then, rising, Columbus summoned to him the royal notary and the royal inspector as witnesses, unfurled the royal standard, drew his sword, and proclaimed the island the possession henceforth of the Crown of Spain, naming it San Salvador.

Cuba Discovered

On the 28th of October the expedition discovered Cuba, and on the 5th of December, Hayti or Espanola.

Later Columbus identified Cipangu with Hayti; but Cuba he consistently continued to regard as the mainland, peering expectantly into its bays and up its streams for "populous cities," such as the Kinsay of Marco Polo and of the world maps, maps like Fra Mauro's of 1457-59, which he "saw" before leaving Spain. Having completed his voyage by "finding what he sought," though manifestly not "populous cities," Columbus set sail from the eastern end of the Island of Hayti for home on January 16, 1493.

Two occurrences hastened his return. On November 21, 1492 Martin Alonso Pinzon, impatient for the discovery of Cipangu (Japan) and the realization of those dreams of gold on the strength of which he had secured enlistments at Palos, had gone off in the Pinta for some prospecting of his own. Then, on Christmas night, the Santa Maria had been wrecked, leaving the Admiral with only the Nina wherein to continue his explorations. Thus handicapped, he had been forced to build on Espanola (Hayti) a fortress, La Navidad, where he left thirty-seven of his men, and crowded into the Nina the remainder.

Pinzon had rejoined the expedition on January 6, 1493, but the Admiral was much vexed and not disposed to parley or linger.

In strong contrast to the voyage out, the voyage back was tempestuous. Storms began on the 12th of February and so grew in violence that on the 14th Columbus placed in a barrel a parchment inscribed with an account of his discoveries and committed it to the sea. But he succeeded in making port in the Portuguese island of Santa Maria, one of the Azores, whence he sailed for Castile. More storms delayed him, but on the 4th of March the Nina entered the Tagus and anchored off Rastelo. Of the fate of the Pinta, meanwhile, nothing had been known since the 14th of February, when she had disappeared running before the wind.

Death of Pinzon

By the 15th of March the Admiral was at Palos, where on the evening of the same day Martin Alonso Pinzon likewise arrived, having brought the Pinta safe into port at Bayona in Galicia. But it was a full month before Columbus was received by Ferdinand and Isabella in Barcelona, and in the meantime Pinzon, already ill when he disembarked, had breathed his last. What light upon the great voyage to the Antilles might have been shed had Pinzon—forceful personality that he was—survived!

In Sevilla where, amid much ovation, Columbus awaited the pleasure of the Spanish sovereigns, there came to him a letter, dated the 30th of March, addressed to "the Admiral of the Ocean Sea and Viceroy and Governor of the islands discovered in the Indies," and confirming what had previously been conditionally granted to him in the Capitulation and Letters Patent of April, 1492. Ferdinand and Isabella, happy at the success of their adventurous protege, which no doubt they had scarcely expected, were augustly gracious. Seated under a golden canopy in the Alcazar of the Moorish Kings, they arose to greet Columbus on his entry, gently deprecated his lowliness in stooping to kiss their hands, and made him sit at their feet.

So placed, the discoverer of America, a master of speech, told his tale, illustrating it with the Indians, the sailors, the specimens and the gold. The monarchs and court then said a prayer, the choir of the royal chapel chanted Te Deum, and the ceremony closed.

His half-dozen Indians, his forty gorgeous parrots, his spines iguana, and his gold—of the latter not more than enough to whet a royal appetite—together with stories about "mermaids" and natives who burnt a queer herb, "tabacos," were about all in the way of wonders, ocular or auricular, that Columbus had brought home with him. The great thing, the super-epochmaking thing, though not yet understood so to be, was the voyage itself; the voyage itself and the will to make it. This, too, largely irrespective of whether the objective was in some sort Asia or simply a Barataria, an island to govern.

Besides the voyage of 1492, Columbus made three other voyages. On the second, which lasted from September, 1493, to March, 1496, and was undertaken with seventeen ships and 1500 men, including his brother Diego, he discovered Porto Rico and Jamaica; learned that his colony of 1492 at La Navidad had been totally destroyed; and founded in its stead, in Espanola (Hayti) the ambitious settlement of Isabella. He also visited Cuba and compelled his entire ship's company to make oath that they believed it to be the mainland, the Alpha or beginning of the Indies.

The third voyage of Columbus, from January, 1498, to October, 1500, was undertaken with six ships and 200 men, to test the opinion of King John II of Portugal that to the south there lay a continent; and the opinion was sustained, for the voyage was signalized by the Admiral's greatest achievement next to that of 1492—the discovery of the mainland of America, at Paria, near the mouths of the Orinoco. Mistaking the land at first for an insular body, he soon came to realize its true character.

By 1501 the Admiral had conceived the project of a fourth voyage, to be made with four caravels and 150 men; but before setting out in 1502, he deposited his papers in safekeeping, drafted his will, and wrote to the Bank of St. George in Genoa, offering a tenth of his yearly income for the reduction of food taxes in that commonwealth. This last maritime enterprise was shared by his brother Bartholomew, and his son Fedrinand, now a lad of 14, and had for its main motive the disclosure of some avenue by which Asia—that part of it where lay the riches—might be attained. In short, Columbus had now come to realize that thus far he had failed to reach the country of the Great Kaan. He felt that he must have reached Asia, but at a point lying to the south of Cathay and India; and, as for flanking the difficulty by penetrating to the south yet farther, an immense tract of land, "a mainland," interposed. Still, in the interposing mass there must be a narrow place, and through this a strait, for the currents that set westward from Jamaica so indicated. It is to be observed that on this voyage he pretty much ceased to concern himself with Cipangu, so manifestly futile were all attempts to identify it with Espanola.

For a full year Columbus skirted the coast of Central America from Cariari in Nicaragua to the site of Puerto Bello in Panama, hearing of "pepper" and of people in "rich clothing," of commerce, and of the "River Ganges."

In November, 1504, he returned to Spain, where Isabella, his patroness, was at this time on her death-bed, so that his many letters to the Spanish court remained unacknowledged.

With some premonition of his own demise, Columbus now busied himself with his last will, charging his son, Diego, to provide for the maintenance of Beatrix, "a person to whom I am under great obligations; and let this," he continues, "be done for the discharge of my conscience, for it weighs heavy on my soul."

On May 20, 1506, at Valladolid, broken, discouraged and well-nigh forgotten even in Spain, the discoverer of America, Viceroy of the Indies and Admiral of the Ocean, breathed his last.

WINNING THE WEST

(Continued From Fifth Page)

heighten interest in the objects of the conference.

A committee of more than fifty prominent Los Angeles citizens is arranging the conference, and 500 Angelenos are expected to take part. At least 200 delegates will come from other States, it is hoped. Governors Richardson of California, George H. Dern of Utah, J. G. Scrugham of Nevada, Walter M. Pierce of Oregon and Charles C. Moore of Idaho have accepted invitations, also United States Senators Reed Smoot of Utah and Charles L. McNary of Oregon, and Congressmen E. O. Leatherwood of Utah and Phil D. Swing of California.

Numerous telegrams of congratulation are being received by the Chamber of Commerce. Los Angeles, through its chamber, is taking leadership in this work on a general scale. Heretofore, only isolated projects have been worked out, but now for the first time it is hoped to launch a movement which ultimately may embrace the entire western area where soil or other conditions have resisted the occupancy of mankind.

No people has yet undertaken a public work of this magnitude: adding 15,000,000 acres to its food-producing area. This is America's answer to the disciples of Malthus, who see our civilization crumbling from overpopulation and undernourishment. Reclaimed, those 15,000,000 acres can furnish food for a population of at least 50,000,000.

The secret of how this empire is to be reclaimed is imparted in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

KHJ BRIDE AND GROOM ON HONEYMOON TO HAWAII

Pennants, Confetti and Music Fill Air as Party Boards Steamer; Fine Programs in Store

BY MAE-PRYCE BROOKS

It seemed as if the whole city and most of Southern California were at the dock yesterday noon when the Chamber of Commerce party put out to sea in the Steamship City of Los Angeles.

The reception aboard the boat was held from 10 o'clock until sailing time at 12 m. This gave the hundreds of people a chance to go over the boat and to see where our KHJ party will hold forth on the trip. Uncle John and the Music Box will give two concerts daily on shipboard, and will give one or two at the Moana Hotel in Honolulu during their stay there.

There was much cheering when Uncle John and his bride appeared, and they bowed and waved their acknowledgment. The personnel of the KHJ party includes Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, who is known to everyone in Southern California best, perhaps, for the work she has done with Charles Wakefield Cadman. Her beautiful lyric voice will delight those taking this wonderful cruise. Others are Paynetta Munroe, "Dixie's Daughter," whose Southern dialect songs and stories are charming, and the Music Box Trio, comprising Florence Duvall, violinist; Bernice Neals, 'cellist, and our own little Mona Content, pianist.

SPELLBINDING

It really was a wonderful sight when the big ship weighed anchor—the air was full of confetti, pennants waving, the Orpheus Four singing, the ship's orchestra playing and much cheering. Now it is all over until they come back, when there will probably be another demonstration.

There are many fine things in store for you during the coming weeks. There is one thing that you should all know about so you may be enjoying them. That is the series of talks being given at KHJ every Friday night under the auspices of the Council of International Relations. It is planned to have these addresses given on international subjects, the talks on the various countries being given by men who are thoroughly qualified to speak on their given subjects. Those talks given thus far have been on Argentina, Hawaii, Japan and Sweden. Not only are they intensely interesting, but highly educational.

◆ It was our privilege last evening to broadcast a short program by the San Francisco Elks' Glee Club. This is a fine organization of twenty-six men, many of whom are trained artists, under the leadership of Mynard S. Jones. The Glee Club has been attending the Elks' convention, and graciously offered to sing for their friends who might like to hear them. There selections were all splendidly done.

GIVES READINGS

Kate Bierne O'Rourke, Irish poet-composer, read some of her lovely verses. By request, she gave the one on "The Hollywood Bowl," which was published in the program last summer during the concert season. Others included "The Kiss," "The Brotherhood of Man" and "The Lovable Face of a Child." This woman, with the lovely soft Irish accent, has a rare gift.

The songs by Mary West, contralto, were beautifully sung. Miss West has a voice of great richness and beauty.

Anton Chris played his steel guitar as if he were a whole orchestra. He is a wonder. Karl Brandenburg is learning lots of new songs these days and he gave us some of them on last night's program.

The Piggly Wiggly Girls always give appropriate selections. Their work shows the interest they are taking in it and they improve as the days go by. They hold a unique place in the hearts of Radioland.

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Martha I. Bellino, first reader of the Christian Science Society of Wilmington.

A feature of the children's hour was the Children's Quartet, composed of piano, 'cello and two voices. Little Nona Clapp is the soprano, Onolee Jones plays 'cello, Paulie Clapp sings contralto, and Margaret Jillson is the pianist. They are a charming little group.

In addition there were Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur;" Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug;" Baby Blossom West, "Baby Blossom of Radioland;" Bernice Goldman, 12-year-old pianist, who plays very well, and Jacob Cutler, a gifted 13-year-old violinist.

NOON PROGRAM GOOD

A very enjoyable noon program was given. A young pianist with more than ordinary talent is Frank Thorne. He plays with such ease and the notes seem to ripple from the ends of his fingers.

Several ballads were sung by J. W. Pilley, baritone, who came down from Santa Paula to be with us. He has a voice of pleasing quality which he used to advantage in such songs as "The Little Old Garden," by Thos. J. Hewitt; "Garden of Tomorrow," by Jessie L. Deppen, and "All To Myself," by John H. Densmore.

Madge McConnell sang popular songs to the accompaniment of her ukulele and did it in a clever fashion.

Art Pabst, "Pacific Electric Art," followed with his half hour of song and chatter.

Harry James Beardsley was guest announcer on the noon program, as Mr. Barnes went to Wilmington to see that the boat got away safely with its precious cargo.

CHRISTY GIRLS AT HOME ON SET

But This Time It's Radio Receiver



Lights, Camera, Action

Evelyn Egan, left, and Helen Myers, right, register aural gratification while A. V. Williams tunes in something snappy.

CHRISTY comedy girls have an international reputation for their athletic stunts, but it is a rare occasion when they perform on as expensive a piece of furniture as this Chinese model Federal Ortho-sonic radio.

The outstanding feature of radio this year is the predominance of fine cabinet work and period-furniture designs, according to A. V. Williams, who is now in Los Angeles from the Federal Ortho-sonic factory. Mr. Williams states further:

"Radio this year will go into homes that have never had radio before. It has earned its place in the entertainment world as a real musical instrument. Moreover it is evident radio is perfected. It is stabilized to the extent that it can be housed in expensive cabinets and considered a sound investment."

This model Federal operates on seven tubes either with aerial or an inclosed loop. Tuning is accomplished by a single dial. Tone is true over the entire note scale, reproducing all instruments and all voices with equal fidelity. The Yale Radio Electric Company, 1111 Wall street, are distributors for Federal in Los Angeles.

'UNCLE JOHN' PAID HONOR BY DEALERS

The Radio Trade Association of Southern California presented "Uncle John" and his bride with a traveling bag and a hat box inscribed with their initials and KHJ as wedding gifts for the nuptials that took place over KHJ Sunday evening. Uncle John has a host of friends among the dealers, jobbers and manufacturers of Southern California, and it was in token of their esteem that the presentation was made. The following letter accompanied the gifts:

"President Hartley and the directors of the Radio Trade Association of Southern California wish to convey their very best wishes to you both on your honeymoon trip to Honolulu and for all time and as a slight token of their esteem and high regard wish that you will accept these two articles for travel that have been duly inscribed with your initials. Bon voyage.

A. C. FARQUARSON,
Secretary."

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 a.m.—Sermon in studio of KHJ by Dr. John R. Hunter of the Swedenborgian Church.

10:30 to 12 noon—Organ recital and entire religious service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Concert hour presenting Frederick MacMurray, viola; Margaret Melrose, dramatic soprano; Detta Miller, accompanist; Frances K. Mehl, whistler; Kenneth Rogers, basso; Harry G. Gray, reader; Mary Angell, concert pianist, and the Orpheus Four.

SITUATION WORSE

The situation, at present is worse than it was for the simple reason that there are more stations on the air, and that thirty-four stations are operating on thirty-one odd frequencies, or nonstandard channels. These stations are causing interference with all their neighbors.

Since June 20, when the bars were let down by the Department of Justice and a station could select and use any other channel it pleased, there have been fifty-five new stations licensed, while only four signed off. New stations are coming on the air all the time, but none of those operating seems to be thinking of quitting; at least none has been deleted during the past two or three months.

Many stations have changed their lengths and more are planning to do so. The channels between 239 and 277 meters continue to be jammed more than any other part of the broadcast bands. There are twenty-five stations on the 278.1 meter wave, nineteen on 277.6 and seventeen each on 249.9 and 252 meters. Listen in some good night and pick out a couple, if you can. Where old stations pulled up stakes and left the congested channels, new ones took their places, while other old stations increased the lengths of their waves, going up into the old Class-B stations, where congestion is growing worse. Old reliable stations are coming in poorly due to heterodyne whistles.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KFO (429.2)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (394)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon.
KFWB (315.6)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (360)—Bible class.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KJS (486.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (360)—Church services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (311.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFO (436.9)—Baseball, play by play.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFO (429.2)—Baseball.
KFSD (360.8)—Temple services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (429.2)—Organ recital.
KFON (332.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (394)—Radio vesper service.
KFON (332.4)—Radial. Amusement bulletin.
KFO (429.2)—Amusement information. State restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KFSD (360.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly doings; talk.
KMTR (570.2)—Address.
KFWO (311.1)—Orchestra.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (277.1)—Program.
KMTR (570.2)—Orchestra.
KFON (332.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KFO (429.2)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (360.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (394)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly sport resume. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (277.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (570.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (236)—Studio concert.
KFON (332.4)—Services.
KFO (429.2)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (360.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (277.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (570.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (236)—Program.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KFO (429.2)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (360.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical program.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KFQZ (236)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

FANS URGED TO TELL TROUBLES

Opinions on Lack of Radio Control Sought

Situation Worse With More Stations on Air

Howls Over Ether Jam Make Way to Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—There have been so many arguments pro and con as to whether or not we are to have chaos in radioland this winter, while we have no real radio control, that it would be interesting to know just what sort of reception we have throughout the country during October. The Department of Commerce, and the Congressional conferees, as well as the fans and the broadcasters are all concerned, but no one except the great body of listeners can answer the question.

Now is the time for all good fans to come to the aid of the public, if we may paraphrase the old test slogan. It would be of great value, if the listeners, particularly those who can pull in a number of distant stations, would advise the Department of Commerce, how stations are coming in, whether there is much interference between them and how some of those on the nonstandard channels compare with the older stations on the assigned frequencies. Write a brief note to the radio section, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

DECISION TO GIVE RADIOS APPLAUDED

Dealers for Stewart-Warner Welcome News Sets Chosen for Circulation Contest

Southern California Stewart-Warner radio dealers enthusiastically received the news that matched-unit radio had been selected as the radio equipment to be given as prizes in the Los Angeles Times' great circulation contest.

Officials of the contest have selected thirty-six Stewart-Warner radios to be given as prizes in the eighteen contest districts. Eighteen of these are of the popular six-tube, single-dial control console models, retailing at $157.50, and the other eighteen are also six-tube single-dial instruments in the table-model type, selling in Los Angeles for $62.50.

Reports from Stewart-Warner dealers in Los Angeles and environs, indicate that Stewart-Warner will have an exceedingly [illegible]. The new line of [illegible] receiving sets and the [illegible] reproducer, added [illegible] models that made [illegible] records last year, the [illegible] radio purchasers [illegible] type of radio at [illegible] prices that make [illegible] art-Warner set as a [illegible] appeal to the [illegible] many different class [illegible]

Stewart-Warner is [illegible] building their [illegible] of them using the [illegible] States Navy moving [illegible] manufacture their [illegible] tubes and aerial [illegible]

POWER SOLUTION EVO

New Eliminator Designed by Angeleno to Meet Current Conditions Found in We

Investigation shows that whereas the average set of a year ago used three tubes, the set in most common use today operates on five. It has been ascertained that only 7 per cent of the sets sold in various Pacific Coast radio shows this year operated with three tubes. Forty-two per cent of the sets exhibited operated on five and 18 per cent on seven tubes or more.

With the advent of multitube sets various problems have come forward which were not encountered in the smaller sets. Chief among these is the problem of battery supply. Dry cells cannot be economically employed for operating of multitube sets. Wet-storage batteries equipped with chargers or trickle chargers are in almost universal use for A current supply.

The B battery supply is even more serious, for in addition to a greater number of tubes practically all the new sets are equipped with power tubes using from 135 to 180 volts and draining very heavily on the B current supply. Moreover these power tubes cannot be successfully operated on low voltages. The B battery "eliminator" getting its current from the light socket and operating at full capacity at all times is the logical solution.

It is interesting to [illegible] demand for [illegible] supply is more in [illegible] West than in most [illegible] country. Moreover [illegible] tours that operate [illegible] the East do not visit [illegible] West, largely because [illegible] in power furnished by [illegible] companies.

To meet these [illegible] Osborne of Los Angeles [illegible] oped a B current [illegible] ly fit western conditions [illegible] in operation, [illegible] construction. Current [illegible] eliminates it does [illegible] for rectification. [illegible] to burn out. This [illegible] commercially as the [illegible] ates without noise [illegible] eliminator will take [illegible] tube sets easily. [illegible] economical, [illegible] year for a five-tube [illegible] four hours a day.

Peruvian Radio Market Opened Up to America

The Peruvian radio market has been opened to its full extent to American exporters through the recent liquidation of the Peruvian Broadcasting Company. This company previously held the rights to all broadcasting and merchandising of radio apparatus, under a concession which required that a certain amount of apparatus must be purchased from British firms. British material did not sell readily, as American materials were more popular, and the arrangement proved very unsatisfactory.

The broadcasting activities have reverted to the Marconi Company, acting on behalf of the government, according to a cable from Trade Commissioner L. W. James at Lima to the Department of Commerce, and all radio materials may now be sold on a strictly competitive basis. Stocks of apparatus on hand are to be sold at greatly reduced prices during the next two months to expedite the liquidation.

AUTO SET NAMED

"The Motorists' Four" is the name of a new British four-tube portable set found popular among the autoists over there.

LOCAL RADIO DISTRIBUTOR BACK HOME

Ray Thomas Announces Arrangements for Program by Opera Stars

Arriving in Los Angeles after an extended visit to the factory, Ray Thomas, Atwater-Kent radio distributor for Southern California, expressed great optimism for the future of Atwater-Kent.

Thomas spent considerable time at the factory, gathering data regarding sales throughout the world, not only regarding his own merchandise, but that of other radio products as well.

The result of his investigations revealed the fact that Atwater-Kent is still leading in sales throughout the world. "This is particularly pleasing," he remarked, "for it shows that this business is not 'spotty,' but quite uniformly distributed.

"We have been leading in sales from the very beginning and the fact that our product compares advantageously with others in public opinion everywhere sustains our confidence."

One of the important duties which Mr. Thomas discharged while in the East was to complete arrangements for gathering together a group of distinguished grand opera stars for a series of concerts starting during the latter part of October over KFI.

He was completely successful in this, promising several surprises for radio listeners-in, but steadfastly refused to reveal the names of the stars at this time. All that Thomas would say was that some of the best concerts ever given would be heard this fall and winter.

"A national poll of radio listeners shows that the majority favor high-class entertainment. It is to this high-class taste that we are going to appeal, and if we are successful, will make arrangements for a repetition of this type of performance from time to time."

RADIO GOOD NIGHT



Johnny Downs
KHJ's All-American Boy

Now, the purpling hills of Hollywood,
Are all stretching their lips so high,
With a good-night kiss for the sunbeams,
As the twilight floods the sky.

So another day has vanished,
And our memories so gay and bright,
Are the treasures we will take with us,
As we tumble to bed tonight.

And I hope that I've brought some gladness
To the heart of friend today—
Just a kind word or deed that might brighten
Someone's journey on life's pathway.

May tomorrow be filled with sunshine;
May you realize every joy;
Is the good-night wish of Johnny Downs,
KHJ's All-American Boy.

Ray Coffin

ISLANDS GOVERNOR ARDENT RADIO FAN

NEW YORK (N. Y.) Oct. 9.—The lure of amateur radio is universal. When Jack Berliant of this city, operating amateur station 2APV, heard a strange signal coming through the headphones the other night, he gave the new station a call, and was soon in communication. During the ensuing conversation it developed that the operator at the other end of the circuit was Lieut.-Gov. R. J. Beaujon, Jr., stationed at St. Martin's, Windward Islands, in the Dutch West Indies. The Governor had the set installed in his own home and showed considerable skill in its operation, being able to take "code" at a considerable rate of speed.

Operate your Radio from the light socket



DON'T buy any more troublesome, expensive "B" batteries. Attach a VELVETONE to your receiving set and operate it from the light socket. This outstanding improvement eliminates 90% of all Radio troubles.

VELVETONE insures a maximum of smooth "B" current at all times—free from hum or distortion. Never runs down. Gives more volume than batteries and improves the tonal quality of all reception. Guaranteed to operate any receiving set satisfactorily—or money refunded. Will last indefinitely—no working parts to get out of order or be replaced. Ask your dealer to demonstrate this improved "B" Battery Eliminator.

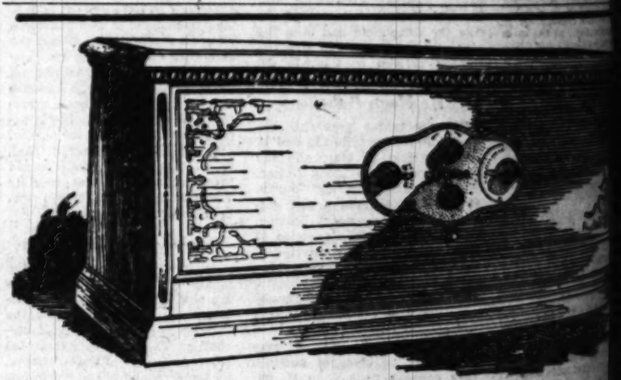
VELVETONE
"B" BATTERY ELIMINATOR
"The Heart of the Radio"

THERE'S A
New Thrill
to radio owning from the moment you install the New Cunningham Super-Sensitive Detector Tube, CX-300A, in your receiver. It's almost unbelievable that a single tube can work such wonders in improving reception.



Cunningham Super-Sensitive Detector
CX-300A
All Types in
The Orange and Blue Carton

E. J. Cunningham Inc.
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO



The Results of 29 Years Engineering Experience

A RECEIVER that really possesses all the qualities which you have been looking in a radio. Flawless reproduction! Consistently with [illegible] point the result of an engineering development [illegible] from the experience which has been Kellogg's [illegible] building, nothing—absolutely nothing—[illegible] experience.

Since the building of the first switchboard, Kellogg [illegible] and design have had an important influence on the [illegible] ment of the art of telephony. When radio [illegible] in, Kellogg had only to draw on its wealth of [illegible] experience gained during 29 years of precision [illegible]

KELLOGG Flawless Reproduction Radio



Licensed under application for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)

Model 507 receiver is typical of what experience can do. Heavily [illegible] around and between the coils, this [illegible] all of the selectivity inherent [illegible] stages of radio frequency [illegible] simplicity, four tuning [illegible] trolled by one knob.

It is a powerful set and the full [illegible] quality of its reproduction is all that [illegible] would expect from master [illegible] phone equipment. Model 507 is a [illegible] dignified piece of furniture, [illegible] cabinet and front panel being of the [illegible] piano finished walnut.

Kellogg has developed for [illegible] 508, a loud speaker that is fully a [illegible] ahead. Its scientifically designed [illegible] corporates all the recent [illegible] coustical discoveries—the [illegible] has been refined and improved for [illegible] standard practice. Let a Kellogg [illegible] demonstrate these remarkable [illegible] for you.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company
1066 West Adams Street, Chicago

Sherman Clay & Co., 948 Santee. TR. 8271. Los Angeles. Pacific [illegible]

LARGEST INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE MANUFACTU

ICIENCY OF CHEST PROVED

al Campaign Eliminates t Number of Drives

Appeal Takes Care of ity's Welfare Needs

ny of Method Outlined Organization Heads

[illegible] of the great economy in [illegible] effort and money, wrought by [illegible] Community Chest plan of so- [illegible] collecting and disbursing [illegible] for the social welfare needs of [illegible] the social welfare agencies, Chest officials yesterday [illegible] with figure showing the enor- [illegible] number of separate drives made [illegible] the coming of the Chest. [illegible] single appeal during the year [illegible] ure of social welfare needs of [illegible] city now. The appeal for 1927 [illegible] soon scheduled for November 9 [illegible] and the budget as $3,220,114.38. [illegible] budget cares for increases in [illegible] needs over last year and al- [illegible] for the maintenance [illegible] of an additional eleven agencies [illegible] added to the Chest this year. [illegible] the Chest maintained 143 [illegible] and next year it will have [illegible] as year's budget was $2,620,- [illegible] and this year's figure marks [illegible] ses of $399,215.31.

[illegible] the list of charitable and [illegible] institutions that filed "notice [illegible] of intention" to solicit funds, [illegible] the social service commission, [illegible] ued to 195. The Chest's one [illegible] appeal is concentrated in two [illegible] weeks' of actual solicita- [illegible] This means a relief from de- [illegible] of the many welfare groups [illegible] and purse during the re- [illegible] of the year.

NT AGENCIES INCLUDED

[illegible] Chest's one yearly appeal does [illegible] for 194 welfare, charitable [illegible] preventive agencies, including [illegible], clinics, orphanages, nurseries [illegible] for the aged, better citi- [illegible] and character-building [illegible] that adequately answer the [illegible] welfare needs of the com- [illegible]

[illegible] the economy of the Chest [illegible] 15 to 40 per cent more [illegible] collected in charity's name [illegible] the various agencies than [illegible] solicits under the old system [illegible] States Navy moving [illegible] manufacture their [illegible] tubes and aerial [illegible]

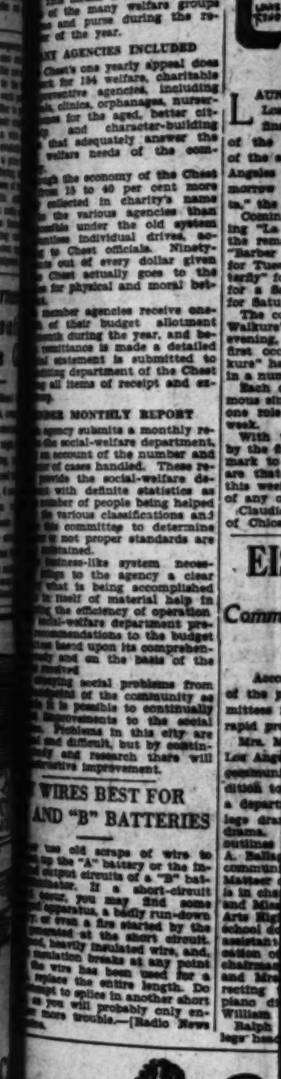
Three-Co Convert Girdles

FRAMINGHAM [illegible] When Everett [illegible] tour station [illegible] his set the other [illegible] two amateurs using [illegible] Mayor in England, [illegible] New Zealand station, [illegible] cornered conversation [illegible] which lasted two [illegible] morning. The three [illegible] left each other on the [illegible] man could get to his [illegible] Gibbs turn in for [illegible] and so the New [illegible]

WIRES BEST FOR AND "B" BATTERIES

[illegible] two old scraps of wire to [illegible] up the "A" battery or the in- [illegible] output circuits of a "B" bat- [illegible] tery. If a short-circuit [illegible] occur, you may find some [illegible] of the apparatus, a badly run-down [illegible] "B" or even a fire started by the [illegible] generated at the short circuit. [illegible] heavily insulated wire, and [illegible] installation breaks at any point [illegible] the wire has been used for a [illegible] replace the entire length. Do [illegible] attempt to splice in another short [illegible] piece as you will probably only en- [illegible] more trouble.—[Radio News

OPE
Brill



Do
BA
ASPI
AY "BAYER ASPIR
[illegible]ess you see the "Bayer Cross" o
[illegible]tting the genuine Bayer Aspirin
[illegible]s and prescribed by physicians
Colds Headache Neuritis
Pain Neuralgia Toothach
DOES NOT AFFECT T
Safe
Accept o
which con
Handy "Ba
Also bottles



OLUTION EVOLVED

Designed by 'Angeleno to Meet Conditions Found in West

...t whereas the average set of a year or two ago ... most common use today operates on dry ... at only 7 per cent of the sets exhibited at ... shows this year operated with three ... of the sets exhibited operated on ... tubes or more.

...ttube sets. It is interesting to note ... demand for light-socket power ... supply is more in evidence ... West than in any other part ... country. Moreover a good many ... inators that operate on ... the East do not work well ... West, largely because of the ... in power furnished by west ... companies.

To meet these conditions ... Osborne of Los Angeles has ... oped a B current supply unit ... ly fit western conditions. It ... ple in operation, yet very ... construction. Contrary to ... eliminators it does not need ... for rectification. There is ... to burn out. This eliminator ... commercially as the Western ... sites without noise or hum. ... eliminator will take care of ... tube sets easily. Operation ... economical, estimated at 10 ... year for a five-tube set ... four hours a day.

...AGENCIES INCLUDED

...ounty one yearly appeal does ... for 104 welfare, charitable ... operative agencies, including ... clubs, orphanages, nurseries ... for the aged, better citi... and character-building ... adequately answer the ... needs of the com...

...the economy of the Chest ... 10 to 40 per cent more ... raised in charity's name ... the various agencies than ... under the old system ... individual drives, so ... Chest officials. Ninety... ... of every dollar given ... Chest actually goes to the ... physical and moral bet...

...ester agencies receive one... ... their budget allotment ... during the year, and be... ... is made a detailed ... statement is submitted to ... department of the Chest ... of basis of receipt and ex...

...E MONTHLY REPORT

...agency submits a monthly re... ... social-welfare department, ... account of the number and ... of men handled. These re... ... the social-welfare de... ... with definite statistics as ... number of people being helped ... various classifications and ... committee to determine ... that proper standards are ... followed.

...ation-like system neces... ... to the agency a clear ... that is being accomplished ... kind of material help in ... the efficiency of operation ... welfare department pre... ... suggestions to the budget ... based upon its comprehen... ... and on the basis of the ...

...ocial problems from ... needs of the community as ... is possible to continually ... adjustments to the social ... Business in this city are ... and efficient, but by continu... ... and research there will ... improvement.

...WIRES BEST FOR ...D "B" BATTERIES

...ew all scraps of wire to ... the "A" battery or the in... ... circuits of a "B" bat... ... If a short-circuit ... you may find some ... a badly run-down ... a fire started by the ... of the short circuit. ... insulated wire, and, ... broken heads at any point ... you has been used for a ... across the entire length. Do ... to splice in another short ... you will probably only en... ... trouble.—[Radio News

...an exceedingly prosperous ... The new lines of one and ... receiving sets and the new ... reproducer, added to the ... models that made such ... records last year, offer to ... radio purchasers their choice ... type of radio at a wide ... prices that makes available ... Art-Warner set at a price ... appeal to the differing ... many different classes of ... Stewart-Warner, in addition ... building their own radio sets ... of them using the famous ... States Navy receiving sets ... manufacture their own ... tubes and aerial equipment.

Three-Cornered Conversation Girdles Globe

FRAMINGHAM (Mass.) ... When Everett Gibbs, owner ... teur station 1AAC, started ... his set the other night, ... two amateurs calling, one ... Mayor in England, and the ... New Zealand station, 4 a.m. ... cornered conversation ... which lasted two hours ... morning. The three stations ... left each other so that the ... man could go to his meals. ... Gibbs turn in for some ... and so the New Zealander ...



29 Years Experience

...really possesses all the qualities for ... been looking in a radio. Selectivity ... tion! Consistently wide range! Every ... engineering development possible only ... hich has been Kellogg's. In radio ex... ...olutely nothing—matches experience ... first switchboard, Kellogg engineering ... important influence on the develop... ...ony. When radio broadcasting ... draw on its wealth of knowledge and ... 29 years of precision manufacturing.

...el 507 receiver is typical of what ... ...rience can do. Heavily shielded ... ...nd and between the coils, this set has ... ...f the selectivity inherent to ... ...e of radio frequency amplification. For ... ...plicity, four tuning elements are ... ...ed by one knob.

... a powerful set and the full ... ...ity of its reproduction is all that ... ...d expect from master builders of ... ...e equipment. Model 507 is a solid... ...ified piece of furniture, both the ... ...et and front panel being of the finest ... finished walnut.

...ogg has developed, for console model ... a loud speaker that is fully a year ... d. Its scientifically designed horn ... ...orates all the recent wonderful ... ...ical discoveries—the reproducer unit ... ...een refined and improved far beyond ... ...ard practice. Let a Kellogg dealer ... ...onstrate these remarkable receivers ... ...ou.

Supply Company ...et, Chicago

...Angeles, Pacific Coast Distributors

...HONE MANUFACTURERS

OPERA ENTERS SECOND PERIOD

Brilliant Performances Scheduled



Louise Homer

LAUNCHING civic grand opera in Los Angeles on its second and final period during which some of the most brilliant performances of the season are scheduled, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association tomorrow evening presents "La Traviata," the first offering of the week.

Coming in rapid sequence following "La Traviata's" presentation are the remaining operas of the season, "Barber of Seville," being scheduled for Tuesday evening; "Madame Butterfly" for Thursday evening; "Faust" for a Saturday matinee and "Aida" for Saturday evening.

The concluding opera will be "Die Walkure" to be given on Monday evening, the 18th inst. This is the first occasion on which "Die Walkure" has been given in Los Angeles in a number of years.

Each one of the twenty world-famous singing artists will be heard in one role or another during this week.

With the high standard achieved by the first week's performances as a mark to be lived up to, indications are that the series of performances this week will be the most brilliant of any on record in Los Angeles.

Claudia Muzio, dramatic soprano of Chicago, is to carry the leading soprano role in "La Traviata" tomorrow. Richard Bonelli sings the baritone part, and Antonio Cortis, is the tenor.

The "Madame Butterfly" opera cast is a notable one, for the Thursday evening performance in which Rosa Raisa, soprano, sings the title role.

On Saturday, a double-operatic bill will be presented, "Faust" and "Aida," being given in the afternoon and evening, respectively.

Due to the large size of the Shrine Auditorium, good seats prevail for every performance, although the advance reservations have been heavy. Tickets are on sale daily until 6 p.m. at the Philharmonic box office, Fifth street; after 6:30 p.m. each day of the performances they will be sold at the Shrine Auditorium box office where the performances are to be held.

Contributing to the success of opera in Los Angeles this year has been the large chorus comprised entirely of local singers. Giacomo Spadoni, chorus director of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, came to Los Angeles particularly to train the chorus and has been rehearsing its members since early spring.

The ballets of the opera are under the direction of Theodore Kosloff. Vera Fredowa is the prima ballerina.

EISTEDDFOD PLANS GIVEN

Committees in Charge of Selecting Material for 1927 Contest Make Rapid Progress

According to an announcement made by R. Ernest Tucker, chairman of the program board of the California Eisteddfod Association, the committees in charge of selecting material for the 1927 contests are making rapid progress.

Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette of Los Angeles heads the committee on community and club drama. In addition to this division, there will be a department of university and college drama and also one of school drama. The preparation of the art outlines is in the hands of Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, who is chairman of the community art division; Mr. A. P. Matteer of the Compton High School, is in charge of school mechanical art; and Miss Essie Elliott of the Manual Arts High School, has the section of school domestic art. Martin H. Trieb, assistant supervisor of physical education of the Los Angeles schools, is chairman of the dance department and Mrs. Flora Myers Engel is directing the voice department. The piano division is in the hands of William Tyroler.

Ralph H. Lyman of Pomona College heads the department of college and university music. The wind instrument section has been undertaken by Dr. E. M. Hiner. Mr. Sol Cohen has the department of stringed instruments and J. Arthur Myer of Glendale the department of community music. Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee heads the church music section. In the public school music, Charles B. Moore, principal of the Franklin High School, is chairman of the committee selecting the high school numbers; Miss Frances Wright of the University of California, Southern Branch, heads the junior high school music committee; and Miss Frances Payne of Glendale is directing the committee choosing the contest numbers for the intermediate school section. Mr. George Hjelte, of the playground department of Los Angeles, is directing the harmonica division, which contemplates contests for groups of playground boys.

The majority of the committees have finished their work of preparing material and the others will soon have done so. All of the contest material will be included in the year book of the association which will be off the press not later than November 1.

CHAIN STORE ADVERTISING STEPS TAKEN

Safeway Group Decides to Confine Program to Daily Newspapers

The Safeway Stores, operating nearly 800 chain groceries throughout Southern California, took initial steps yesterday toward directing its entire advertising program to the daily newspapers exclusively.

This new advertising policy, as announced by wire from Vice-President Edward Dale, now attending the convention in Buffalo of the National Chain Grocers' Association, comes as a direct result of talks and papers read on advertising before the convention, the consensus of opinion pointing to the daily newspapers as the best mediums for reaching the public quickly, effectively and economically. Dale's wire reads as follows:

"BUFFALO (N. Y.) Oct. 8.

"Safeway Stores, Los Angeles: Advertising papers and talks before today's session of the National Chain Grocers' Association point unanimously to newspaper advertising as our best medium for reaching the public quickly and effectively. Suggest that arrangements be made to use the newspapers for our full advertising program.

"Edward Dale, vice-president Safeway Stores."

The decision of the Safeway Stores to broaden its field of newspaper advertising follows closely on the heels of an official announcement discontinuing the house-to-house circulation of the Safeway Weekly. The weekly, it was stated, had attained a circulation of 225,000 copies, and its door-to-door distribution was stopped largely because of economic waste and a public distate for free-distributed advertising literature.



ASPIRIN

...AY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

...Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not ... the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by mil... ...and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

...Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 17, 1923

THE MAN WHO NEVER GOT THERE

**The International Sunday School Lesson for October 17 is, "Moses Honored in His Death."—Deuteronomy 32: 45-52; 34 5-8.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Ten thousand men will say in their hearts, "I understand: that is my story, too," as they read this Sunday-school lesson about a great man who never reached his life's goal, who strove and endured and dared, but at the end could only glimpse his objective from afar. Popular papers and magazines are full of "success" stories—by which usually is meant, alas, merely the man who has made money, so seriously have our standards shifted—but a reader will search long for a sympathetic vision of the man who has done his best; who has labored and suffered for the sake of others; and who has displayed the unmistakable qualities of true greatness; yet, who, nevertheless, has died before he has attained his purpose.

Such is the story of Moses. He led a nation into the Land of Promise; but he never set foot upon it himself. As his contemporaries judged him, he was a tragic failure. The crown of complete success never rested on his brow. Looking back across the ages, we of today may see clearly, in better perspective, that Moses really was one of the colossal achievers of history, with few peers in all the annals of time. Just so, perhaps, many of the other men about us who deem themselves failures, but who have kept faith and followed their soul's vision and lived up to the limit of their powers, may be regarded from the standpoint of eternity as the real successes of their generation. Moses never reached Canaan; but he reached heaven, where all rewards are rightly distributed; and in due time he was made ambassador from the realms of glory to comfort that other "failure," Jesus Christ, on the Mount of Transfiguration.

A MAN OF THREE MOUNTAINS

Before I write of Mt. Nebo, the geographical scene of this lesson, let me point out that Moses was a man of three mountain-tops. By them his career was marked and by them his character may be judged.

The first was the Mountain of the Law, Sinai, the red and gray granite peak where Moses met Jehovah and received the Moral Law. All of his other achievements of the championship and leadership of his people in Egypt and in the wilderness, pale into background alongside of this unique privilege of being the lawgiver to the human race. In this capacity, Moses is yet to come more fully to his own.

What the Mount of Olives with its Garden of Gethsemane, was to Jesus; Mt. Nebo was to Moses; his mountain of surrender and sacrifice and spiritual vision. There the great leader gave up his hope of material achievement, his dream of Canaan; and received instead spiritual satisfactions. He saw the heritage which he could not enter. Denied a share in the tangible triumph of the travail of the years, he, nevertheless knew that the people whom I loved more than life; and for whose sake had dared the wrath of an offended deity; would inherit the Land of Promise. "God calls away the worker, but he carries on the work." Moses had so identified his whole life with a cause greater then himself that its success was his success. He died on Mt. Nebo, but his people lived on in Canaan. This second mountain peak in the career of Moses is full of meaning to all who would interpret life greatly.

Opponent Gives Indorsement to Traeger's Race

Sheriff Traeger yesterday received the indorsement for re-election of Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police of Pasadena and defeated candidate for Sheriff at the August primary. Kelley's indorsement was in the form of a letter addressed to Traeger and read in part as follows.

"I am heartily in favor of your re-election at the general election, November 2. I opposed you at the primary because I differed with you in many respects in the administration of the Sheriff's office, but at no time have I ever questioned your honesty or sincerity."

Skating Rink in Hollywood Plans Early Opening

Preparations are being made for the opening night of the Iceland Skating Rink on Van Ness avenue near Melrose, Hollywood's newest indoor skating pavilion. Crews of carpenters and decorators are now at work. The date of the season opening will be announced shortly. The rink will have its own professional hockey team, and negotiations are being carried on for the formation of a league with San Francisco, Portland and Vancouver teams.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

County Committee Will Play Host at Celebration Wednesday Night

Opening its November election campaign in "high gear," the Los Angeles Republican County Central Committee will play host Wednesday evening to the county's Republican candidates at a "Candidates' Night" celebration to be held in the committee headquarters in the Stowell Hotel, it was announced last night by Ralph Arnold, chairman of the committee.

All county legislative candidates on the Republican ticket for the November 2 election and as many of the party's candidates for State offices as are able to be present will attend the affair which will be featured by speeches from Republican leaders and the candidates themselves, Mr. Arnold stated.

Among the speakers scheduled for the meeting are former Gov. Campbell of Arizona; Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and W. E. Evans of Glendale, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District.

Necessity of a continuance of the present Republican policy of a high protective tariff for the support of California's citrus and other industries will form the subject of Mr. Evans's address, while former Gov. Campbell and Mr. Neumiller will discuss other national and State issues.

The Wednesday night Republican gathering will mark the inauguration of the central committee's campaign to elect the entire G. O. P. Congressional, State and legislative ticket, Mr. Arnold said.

PASADENA CHOSEN FOR CHINA SHOP

Parmelee-Dohrmann Buy Site and Announce Plans for Modern Store

The Parmelee-Dohrmann Company of Los Angeles will open a branch in Pasadena, announcement being made yesterday by Dr. John Willis Baer of the Pacific Southwest Bank that the company has leased for twenty years from the Pacific Southwest Realty Company the vacant property on the south side of Colorado street adjoining the bank building.

The Pacific Southwest Realty Company will erect a modern building of two stories and basement, with 21,000 square feet of floor space. It will be occupied exclusively by the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company.

Announcing that buyers have gone to Europe to obtain the newest creations in fine china, glassware and art wares, "which will give to Pasadena selections equal to those found in Los Angeles stores," C. A. Parmelee, vice-president of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, said it is hoped the building will be ready for occupancy about April 1, 1927.

"The growth of the company's Los Angeles business," he said, " has necessitated further expansion and we are now building an eight-story structure on Flower street, which when completed will be the largest exclusive store of its kind in the United States."

KNX SETS RECORD

KNX bears the distinction of having established what is considered a world's record for the use of a No. 212-A tube in transmitting hours. This tube was used for 8173 hours.

Better Used Cars -at Bottom Prices!

Dealers who advertise in The Times turn their stocks fast—divide their operating expenses over a large number of sales—and are in a position to do business on a small profit per car. It pays to buy a used car through the Los Angeles Times.

Columns of top-notch values submitted by the busiest dealers in the city, will be found in today's

Times Want Ads

World's Largest Want Ad Service



Say Mister— You're Losing Half Your Gasoline!

For every ten gallons you buy you are losing five! That's a startling statement but true. You are getting just half the power, half the mileage you should out of your gasoline! For now an amazing new invention—a ridiculously simple little device—makes practically any car give twice its regular mileage to the gallon! This wonderful invention is the work of Mr. J. A. Stransky of Pukwana, South Dakota. And now the inventor will send you a sample at his own risk! Read his offer below.





Earn $34 to $69 a Day

With this wonderful new invention auto owners in all parts of the country have chalked up records of from 37 to 57 miles and even up to 60 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Every day we hear of some new record—some difficult feat such as pulling a car through deep sand, or up a mountain, on half the usual gas.

And now this amazing new invention is making fortunes for agents and distributors. Now you, too, can make big money—just telling your friends about it. J. M. James made $120 in one day! Vernon Gaines netted $94 in eight hours. J. W. Cronk made $51 in just ONE HOUR! You should easily earn astonishing big profits in full or spare time.

Imagine a car running 28½ miles on common ordinary air—it doesn't seem believable, does it? This same car ran 27½ miles on a gallon of gasoline. But with the use of this amazing new device it did 56 miles on a gallon—a gain of 28½ miles, due simply to the introduction of Free Air.

Fits Any Make or Model Car

Here's how this wonderful little device works—how it adds more power and mileage to any make or model car. Every carburetor is adjusted to make starting easy—it gives a rich mixture to start a cold engine. But once the engine gets heated up the mixture is far too rich, resulting in faulty explosions. There is too much gasoline and not enough air. Half the gasoline is drawn into the cylinders in a raw state and instead of exploding, it burns. This causes a heavy deposit of carbon.

But with this startling little device in a car all this is changed. As soon as the engine warms up, this device automatically begins to admit a much larger volume of air, thoroughly vaporizing all the gasoline, giving it fully 50% more power—breaking it up so that it explodes instead of burning.

A Carbon Remover

Not only does this invention save half the gasoline, but it also saves the expense and time of having carbon scraped out—a job costing from $5 to $25. It prevents carbon formation and it removes carbon after it is formed.

No dangerous drugs or chemicals are needed. Simply pour a little warm water and soda through the valves of the vaporizer and the carbon comes right out through the exhaust pipe.

The Stransky Vaporizer also reduces spark plug trouble, prevents overheating, makes engine start easier and prolongs the life of motor. It is absolutely automatic and self-regulating. It has no springs, shutters, diaphragms or delicate parts to get out of order. It requires no adjustment—you can attach it in three minutes. It will lengthen the life of any car—and it's guaranteed to last the life of a car.

One Million Satisfied Users

The Stransky Vaporizer actually cuts the cost of gasoline in half, by making each gallon give double the power, double the mileage. Unless you use the Stransky Vaporizer, you are actually losing half your gasoline—for every ten gallons you buy you are losing five. Already it is being used by over a million satisfied car owners—on all makes and models of cars in the United States, Alaska, China, Africa and sixty other foreign countries.

Introductory Sample Offer

To introduce this new invention, Mr. Stransky, the inventor, will send a sample at his own risk. Not only that, but he will actually pay you for testing his Vaporizer if you are not delighted with it. Write at once for his proposition.

Make $250 to $500 a Month

The demand for the Stransky Vaporizer is enormous. Agents handling this device are simply coining money. Every auto owner in the country—and there are twenty million of them—wants this splendid new invention the minute he sees it. You can sell from five to twenty in one demonstration. Splendid for spare time work. Many former agents are cleaning up enormous incomes as distributors and crew managers. Farmers with no sales experience are sending in orders in 100 lots, netting them two to three hundred dollars. This may sound like big money. It is big money—it is a big proposition—the biggest ever brought to your attention.

Just send the coupon at once for full details of our introductory sample offer. Be the man to cash in big in your community. Mail the coupon right now—today!

The Stransky Vaporizer is one of the biggest sales propositions of the century—you can make big money quick. But don't take our word for it. Read what these men say. J. W. Cronk made $51 in one hour. He says: "The results of one hour's work—17 men gave me orders for the vaporizers!"

$120 in One Day!

I have found out that the Stransky will do what you said it would. I took forty orders in one day and wasn't out long. My Ford runs better than it ever did. I can save half the gas and it pulls better.—J. M. James.

$48 in 3 Hours

My gas bill has been cut nearly in half. I have removed every particle of carbon from my engine. Since I installed it, my engine runs as good as new, starts easier and quicker. I went out Saturday about three hours and secured 16 orders.—J. A. Williams.

This wonderful little device cuts the cost of gasoline in half by making practically any car give twice its regular mileage to the gallon—it made it possible for a car to go 60 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Ford Runs 60 Miles on a Gallon

I made approximately 60 miles on a gallon of gas in a Ford sedan as I made 15 miles on one quart of gas.—O. G. Ziegler, Pa.

32 Miles with Buick

Vaporizers installed on both Buick and Ford are doing wonderful work; getting 32 miles on Buick and 51 miles with Ford.—Harvey C. Hipple.

Dodge Goes 40 Miles

I must say the vaporizer I used on my Dodge is all you say it is. I made over 40 miles per gallon between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico.—T. L. Brown, Texas.

Chevrolet Makes 43 Miles on a Gallon

We have tried them out. Ford got 40 miles out of a gallon of gas and Chevrolet got 43 miles.—F. X. Carroll, Ind.

Removed Carbon from Car

I have tried the Vaporizer and find it gives me more mileage and power and speed and removes carbon and does all you say it does.—Louis Grath, Texas.

Would Not Take $20 for It After 3 Years' Trial

I have been using one on my Ford Touring for nearly three years. I would not take $20 for it. It is worth that each year.—D. R. Cranshaw, Ill.

Battling Nelson Says: "It's the Goods!"

The Vaporizer is the best thing I ever saw and I have seen many good things in my life. If I don't have a Stransky Vaporizer on every car in Hegewisch I miss my guess. I dare say most of the public know me well enough to know that I never bunked them in my life, and when I say the Stransky Vaporizer is what you say it is, I mean it.

(Signed) Battling Nelson, Hegewisch, Ill.

J. A. STRANSKY MANUFACTURING CO.

M-650 Stransky Bldg. Pukwana, So. Dakota



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

J. A. STRANSKY MFG. CO.,
M-650 Stransky Bldg.,
Pukwana, South Dakota.

Tell me how I can get samples of the Stransky Vaporizer at your risk. Also tell me how I can make from $34 to $69 a day as your distributor. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.



Mrs. Sydney T. Graves
Rayhuff-Richter Studios





Miss Jone Gee
Rayhuff-Richter Studios



Mrs. Dollar R. McBryde
Murillo for Western Press Service

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Over the busiest week in all the year has been this last eight days in the opening of grand opera, which was attended by society "en masse" at many brilliant affairs given in honor of the visiting bankers and their wives, sweethearts, sisters and mothers who accompanied them. Private dwellings have been filled to overflowing, hours of the night all too short to accommodate the many invitations issued. The dinner given in honor of the 200 guests being accommodated on the dance floor.

Friday afternoon, too, the lovely garden party at the home of Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt in South Pasadena gave opportunity for charity as the beneficiary was the Paris Sid Society of St. Jame's Church in the exclusive suburb and after a delightful program of song and dance a high tea was served.

This week promises also to be quite busy, with five performances of grand opera and as mylady has not so many other affairs to keep her busy all day, she will enjoy to the fullest the evening performances.

I doubt if ever in the history of Los Angeles there has been gathered together at one time and under one roof (which is a huge one, by the way,) as large a geathering of society as was the case Monday, last, for it seemed as the whole world of society with her sisters, cousins, and aunt, to say nothing of her husbands, brothers and sweethearts, rolled up in their automobiles, clad in their best "bib-and-tucker" to see and be seen at the at the gala affair.

And, while we are so much interested in our own affairs there comes to me from across the seas an item of interest insamuch as the littlest woman in the United Kingdom, Princess Elizebeth, ting grand-daughter of their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, who will soon be sailing aboard England's largest boat, to accompany her parents the Duke and Duchess of York, when they leave at the end of the year on the Renown for Australia. Fortune tellers are prophesying that she will one day be a second Queen Elizabeth. The decision to take their small daughter has been made as it is thought that the sea air will do the little Princess good, as she has not yet had the most robust health.

A special cabin has been refitted to accomodate the Duchess and little Princess, for this is the first time that the gentler sex has traveled on the battle cruiser, which as we all know was the one on which the Prince of Wales made his world tour recently. It will have a special nursery, and pink and white boudoirs for the little royal guest and her mother, a strange contrast with the threatening exterior of the vessel.

The apartments for the Duke and Duchess of York are also being especially refitted and there will be powerful radio sets and loud speakers, so that while they are trayling to the other side of the world, they will be able to listen to home stations, and dance now and then to the music of the Savoy bands.

Among the recent arrivals in our Southland, from the Sunny South is Mrs. Horace Franklin McBryde, who with her husband came from Troy, Ala., to make their future home here and are domiciled at the Grand View Apartments.

To welcome her sister-in-law and introduce her to her many friends Mrs. Dollar Russell McBryde entertained Friday afternoon at her home in West Tenth street with a luncheon and bridge, the tables being charming in decorations of gold and crimson. Those included were Mrs. Horace Franklin McBryde, Mrs. Robert Whitson, Mrs. John Ward Gibson, Mrs. George Leith Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Mrs. Lee Trapp, Mrs. Sarah Henry, Mrs. Warren Hicks, Mrs. George F. Sloan, Mrs. Carl Gilman, Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Walter Boydston and the hostess.

Another war-time romance culminated recently when, in the presence of a few intimate friends, Friday afternoon, the 1st inst., Miss Vivian E. Erickson, one of the prominent belles of Detroit, Mich., became the bride of Thomas S. Curtis of Los Angeles, internationally known research engineer, the ceremony taking place at the Wilshire Congregational Church.

During the World War Miss Erickson was much feted in New York as the youngest member of the Anne Morgan Belgium relief party and Mr. Curtis was at that time serving as a member of the naval consulting board the National Research Council.

Before the close of the war, Mr Curtis was comissioned in the Chemical Warfare Service, assigned to the mechanical research and development division and dispatched to Los Angeles to develop California's nonmetallic minerals for wartime needs.

At the close of the conflict, he disposed of the laboratories which he founded in New York and established himself here. He is the discoverer of a group of ceramics which have won for him world-wide recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are now on their way east on a honeymoon tour, which will include visits to Detroit, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York City and after their return in six weeks they will later take a second honeymoon trip through Europe.

After a delightful world cruise Mrs Sidney T. Graves has returned to her home, 412 South Westmoreland avenue. She left last February aboard the Resolute and visited all the various ports and points of interest in the Orient and continental Europe.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graves are accomplished equestrians, and pass much of their spare time this way and Mrs. Graves was much interested in the various ways of travel and recreation in different parts of the world. Japan and China have the rickashaw and sedan chair, but of the two the former is the more comfortable and pleasant, said Mrs. Graves, although it is a fast-disappearing mode of conveyance, as labor all over the world is at a greater premium than ever before.

In Manila a quaint two-wheeled cart with flat sunshade, is entered at the front and drawn by a tiny horse no bigger than a large dog, often however, carrying a whole family of six or eight persons.

In Borneo and Singapore the carts are drawn by the sacred cow and bullock, while in Ceylon an elephant ride was taken in the mountains near Kandy, home of the ancient kings, and in the heart of India the sedan chairs used were manned by four Indians with two runners who changed places to relieve carriers without stopping the speed.

In Egypt the trip to the Cheops and other pyramids was made by camels although, if one preferred, the journey could have been made by an interesting vehicle called the sand cart drawn by sturdy horses, while down the Nile an artistic sailboat was the vehicle of travel.

The tour of Europe was made by automobile and rail, motoring up the French Alps from the Riviera at Nice to Chamonix and up to Mt. Blanc.



Mrs. Thomas S. Curtis
Wetzel Studios



Mrs. Horace Franklin McBryde

Miss Hilda McClelland
Murillo for Western Press Service

Introducing
"Miss Midnight"

ONE of the smartest models we have had the pleasure of showing for some time... exquisitely hand-made—a truly beautiful evening slipper.

Patent—silver trim—black satin—gold kid trim

$17.50

Gunmetal patent—silver trim

$20

Hosiery that Harmonizes

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

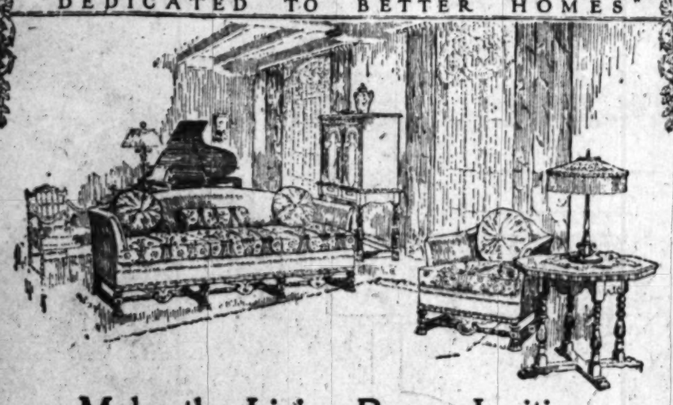
AFTERNOON



The talk of Paris... the afternoon frock, the afternoon coat... developed in a more formal manner. Chic interpretations at the Unique. Hats that possess charm.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Make the Living Room Inviting and You Make the Home Attractive

Whether your home is modest or pretentious your enjoyment of it depends on your pride in it.

It can be just a commonplace home, monotonously the same year in and year out—or it can be so attractive, so inviting that you will be proud of it—you will love it—you will enjoy it—and you will want your friends to enjoy it with you.

The appeal your home is to have will depend very largely upon the atmosphere you create in your living room. Lavish expenditure is not necessarily important. Rather, it is a matter of expressing good taste and artistic sense.

Surely the priceless reward of happiness and home love justifies constant interest in the beautifying of the living room.

It is advisable to occasionally change the complete color scheme. This may be done by the introduction of new draperies or by new floor coverings. Perhaps a new arm chair, a new sofa, a new fireside bench, or just a magazine stand, or possibly some other attractive piece of furniture is needed to complete the comfort appeal of the room.

Whatever is required—you may always be assured of most desirable selections at the "California."

And particularly now—will you find many new suggestions for the living room, here,

Valuable comparisons will be interesting to you, for the "California's" regular prices are frequently lower than so-called "special prices". And without any added cost you always have here the helpful and sincere advice of men who are masters in the art of home beautifying.

Both our windows this week will offer interesting suggestions for the Living Room

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



GOWNS—Elegant and New

It is not *where one goes*, so much as *what one wears*—that makes any occasion *Smart*

The gown at left—regally carries into effect the new "Period" classics—Cream Taffeta—with luscious red velvet trimming—and a large silk flower for the shoulder and the skirt.

The gown at right is both youthful and sophisticated—Rose leaf pink, Crepe-chiffon, literally splashed with crystal brilliants—depending modestly on its smart cut for chic.

Afternoon and Tea Gowns

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In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

ATTENDANTS AT SONG OPENING

Loge Holders Entertain Informally



Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid

AMONG the charming hosts at the opening of the grand opera season last Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, who had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchana Barret in their loge. As the Hollingsworths are season loge holders they will entertain informally at most of the performances of the opera. Among the many delightful affairs given by these genial hosts are the al fresco suppers at their Italian villa on the top of the Hollingsworth Building in South Hill street, these functions being unique as well as most enjoyable.

In Realm of Society

Mer-de-Glace, Geneva, Monteroux, with its lovely Castle of Chillon, to Interlocken and the Jungfrau, Swiss and Italian lakes and a stop at Ville d'Este at Lake Como, were all included.

Venice with its lovely canals seemed to be the playground for the Americans, the charm of the gondola in the small canals still remains, while the large sightseeing motorboats disturb the smooth waters of the canals.

In Austria and Hungary rains had flooded the territories and after visiting in Paris and London, Mrs. Graves returned to America earlier than she had expected.

Of much interest to many friends in Los Angeles and Berkeley is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hilda McClelland to Thomas Mortimer Hess of San Francisco. Miss McClelland is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank McClelland and the romance had its inception at the University of California in Berkeley. Both Miss McClelland and Mr. Hess are members of the class of 1924, the former being a member of Alpha Sigma Delta sorority. The wedding will be an event of the early summer and after the wedding trip they will make their home in San Francisco.

One of the popular members of the younger set is Miss Ione Gee, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Gee of 5308 West Boulevard, who returned recently after passing a most delightful summer at the family home at Lake Arrowhead. Miss Gee is one of the most popular freshmen at University of Southern California and has been much entertained during the active rushing season.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Adelaide Stewart, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Stewart of Lamanda Park, whose wedding with Archibald C. MacAlpin will be one of the brilliant events of next month, Mrs. Mark Finley and her sister, Miss Mildred Finley, entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge-tea at the home of the former in Harvard Boulevard. The decorations were charmingly carried out with a profusion of fall blooms, chrysanthemums predominating. Among the guests were Miss Stewart, Mrs. Harold Godshall, Miss Marie Grassl, Mrs. Edwin Jussen, Miss Elizabeth Payne and Miss Anita Chadbourne of San Francisco, who will be bridesmaids in Miss Stewart's wedding entourage, Miss Virginia Lee Martin, Mrs. Edwin C. Horrell, Miss Mary Frances Milbank, Mrs. Morris Milbank, Mrs. Albert Leeds, Miss Maria Staunton, Mrs. Field Staunton, Mrs. Erskine Gerard, Mrs. Charles K. Fartridge, Mrs. Raymond Huntaberger, Mrs. Donald Williams Whittier, Miss Jean Jussen and Mrs. Robert Schlaudemann.

—o—

Bridal Data

Miss Katherine Spangler, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Spangler of Arlington avenue, has chosen November 4 as the date for her marriage to Chester C. Smither, the ceremony to take place in St. James' Episcopal Church, Wilshire Boulevard.

Miss Spangler has chosen Miss Helen Ferguson, one of the brideselect of the season, to assist as maid of honor, while Miss Janet Wigmore, whose wedding with Ernest Clark Simpson will be an event of the 20th inst., will have returned from her wedding trip and will assist as matron of honor at the ceremony. Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Doris Hammond and Miss Katherine Jean will be the bridesmaids.

Earl Harper will serve Mr. Smither as best man, while Ernest Clark Simpson, Albert Deemar, Frank Foote and Grayson Graham will be the ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will directly follow the ceremony.

During August, Miss Spangler was honor guest at a number of parties given by her many friends, but this month she has not accepted any courtesies that did not include her wedding party. Yesterday, however, Miss Eleanor Bailey entertained the bridal party at the Ambassador.

—o—

Wedding Announcement

The marriage of Miss Lois Reynolds, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs E W. Reynolds of Third avenue, to William Milne Hunter, Jr., is to be an event of the 20th inst. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, 377 South Occidental Boulevard. Miss May Parker entertained with a delightful affair at her home in Commonwealth avenue recently for Miss Reynolds, a miscellaneous shower featuring the affair. Another event given in her honor was the family dinner and theater party given by Mr. Hunter and his family.

—o—

Dinner-Dance at Club

The Club Casa del Mar was the setting chosen for a dinner-dance last evening, with which Miss Mildred Finley and Miss Virginia Deardorff entertained in honor of Miss Olive Wall, who has returned recently from a trip around the world, and Miss Dorcthy McBirney of Tulsa, Okla., who has been visiting here during the bankers' convention. Fall flowers in a riot of color and ferns adorned the dinner table and among the guests, besides the honor guests and hostesses, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Miss Sara Lee Chapman, Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Frances Jamieson, Miss Jaene Luton, John Stauffer, Bernet Wohlford, Berkeley Goldthwaite, Bernard Craven and Warner Parker.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

Among the attractive brides-elect of the season for whom many delightful affairs are being planned is Miss Dorothy Soden Cooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke, whose engagement to Raymond Tremaine was announced recently at a beautifully appointed tea at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Miss Edna Louise Ruwe is planning an affair for Miss Cooke for Saturday the 23rd inst., while Miss Necia Meeking will give a bridge-tea in her honor Thursday afternoon, the 28th inst.

—o—

Dinner-Dance

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams Whittier (Violet Andrews,) who recently returned from their wedding trip, Miss Elsie Kelley is entertaining with a dinner-dance at the Wilshire Country Club, Saturday evening, the 16th inst.

—o—

Back From Abroad.

Mrs. Alice R. London, who for almost a year has been traveling abroad, has landed in New York and will visit indefinitely in the East before returning to the Coast, according to letters received by Mrs. London's daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore of Western avenue.

—o—

Church Ceremony

A recent wedding was that of Miss Muriel Denice Clarke, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Elgie Clarke of La Mirada avenue, to Mr. George Arthur Kober, son of Mr. Elias Kober of Olive street, Glendale, the ceremony performed by Rev. Milo S. Jameson at the Little Church of the Flowers at 8:30 p.m.

The date of the wedding, September 22, was of unusual interest as it was the sixtieth wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Clarke.

The bride was dressed in an imported white chiffon gown trimmed with hand-made net and flowers. Her veil was of tulle and orange blossoms. Bridal roses and lilies of the valley formed a shower bouquet.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edwin Statton Packard, wore a gown of beaded orchid georgette and carried yellow tea rosebuds.

Mrs. Henry Luitwieler, in a blue taffeta gown, and Mrs. Albert Kober, in an apricot taffeta gown, were also in the party. They carried sunsaius roses.

Theodore Kober was best man, and he ushers included Dr. Edwin Statton Packard, Albert Kober and Henry Luitwieler.

Mrs. George N. Nicholson sang "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Promise Me," preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. George Kober graduated from Hollywood High School and Mr. Kober graduated from Glendale High School.

Mr. and Mrs Kober passed their honeymoon at San Diego and Coronado. Since their return, last Sunday, they have been with the bride's parents until their home is completed in Glendale.

Among the prenuptial affairs given in honor of Mrs. Kober was the miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. George H. Nicholson of Victoria ave- by Mrs. Edwin Statton Packard of nue entertained and the miscellaneous shower and buffet supper given La Miruda avenue.

—o—

Golden Wedding

Mrs. J. A. Netz of 2311 Tenth avenue entertained for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ayers, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday.

The house was decorated with yellow roses and gold chrysanthemums, and among those who assisted Mrs. Netz as hostess to the 150 guests were Mrs. R. B. Stringfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers have lived in this city twenty-five years, having come here from Warrensburg, Mo.

—o—

Takes Apartment

Mrs. Lafayette Iseman, who for the last month has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Akin of 314 South Plymouth, has taken apartments for the winter at The Embassy, 708 South Mariposa.

—o—

Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byers of 12 Laughlin Park, are entertaining with a dinner-dance at the Encino Country Club, Friday evening, having bidden 100 friends.

—o—

At Club Casa Del Mar

Miss Helen Mauzy entertained Wednesday evening with a smart dinner-dance at the Club Casa Del Mar for a party of her friends including Miss Cecile Gillespie, Miss Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Frances Garretson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherer, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Volk, Lloyd Smith, Will Conners, Jack Germond and Raymond Christensen.

Mrs. Walter Valentine Pomeroy of the Los Altos Apartments entertained at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Frank Copple (Lillian Peat.) The table was decorated with a large basket of roses mixed with ferns. Places were marked with hand-painted place cards, for thirty-two guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Copple recently returned from their honeymoon and are now in their new home on Orange Drive.

Mrs. H. G. Kranz was the hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. Frank McGrath, Mrs. Edward Kranz, Mrs. Sidne, Brown, Mrs. Cote, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. William Buck, Mrs. J. W. Schaefer, Mrs. Leslie Kranz, Mrs. R. Jennings, Mrs. E. L. Cross and Mrs. E. F. Maguire.

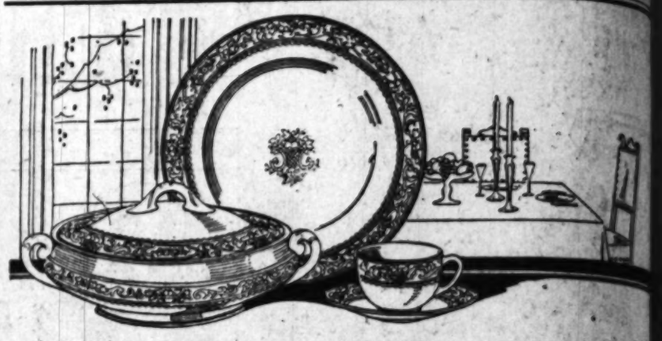
An attractive bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. Steven Monteleone Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. Lloyd McAtee, Mrs. Lloyd Green, Mrs. Lee Eichelberger, Mrs. John Coates, Mrs. Edmund Rich and Mrs. V. Ireys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Faucette entertained at a dinner-dance Tuesday. Among their guests were Col. and Mrs. Charles Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrom Nash, Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe, Mrs. Adelide Eliott, James Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Harry Hale, Mrs. Katie Topf, Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taufenbach, Mr. and Mrs. George Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harth, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Grace Barron, Mrs. Lena Wells, C. F. Wells, Warren Doyle and Mrs. Doyle.

Mrs. Ursula D. Gougler entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Clyde Murphy and Mrs. Robert Mulroney of Missoula, Mont., who are to make their home in California.

The table was artistically decorated in orange-colored flowers and Halloween place cards and favors. Guests included Mrs. Clyde Murphy, Mrs. Robert Mulroney, Mrs. John T. Tonnishie, Mrs. T. M. Stephenson, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. R. Calkins, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. Paul Gerber, Mrs. Carl Henderson,

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The "Wedgewood"—an intricately designed pattern wrought from sterling silver. An excellent match for Lenox China and Swedish glassware. Teaspoons, per dozen, $24.00. Dinner forks, $55.00. Dinner knives, $48.00.

THE new social season has already opened with elaborate dinners and receptions, forecasting a splendid round of entertainment in the months to come.

Is your household ready to cope with the affairs of which you will be hostess? Particularly in the matter of dinner and refreshment service is the good taste of the hostess reflected. It is for this very reason that we recommend your china service be of Lenox, which is recognized as the world's finest.

The fine quality of Lenox China is instantly appreciated—it has a distinctive, glistening, creamy, flawless texture that is beautiful in itself. The decorations, one of which (the Autumn Pattern) is shown above, are works of art, being designed in raised enamels, elaborate decalcomanias, and gold encrustations.

The "Autumn" pattern is priced at $378.50 for a 93-piece service for twelve. Easy Pay privileges are available.

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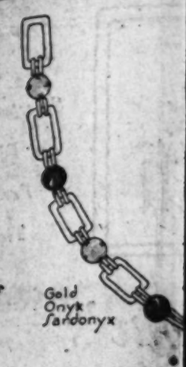
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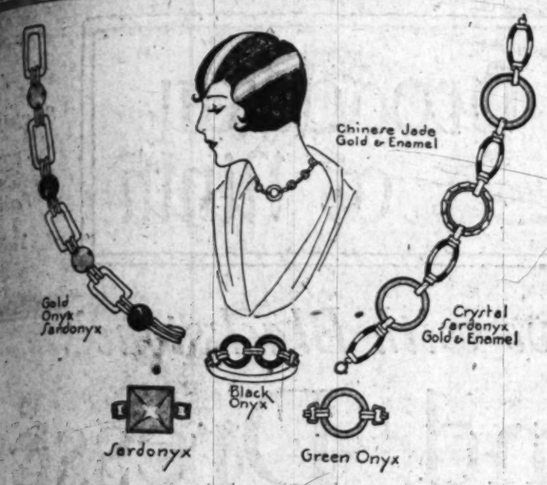
An Instantaneous Wrinkle Remover

The average woman is always surprised to learn, after experimenting with all sorts of patent so-called "wrinkle removers," that the most effective remedy in the world is a simple face wash which she can make herself at home in a jiffy.

She has only to get an ounce of pure powdered Saxolite from her druggist and dissolve it in half a pint of witch hazel. Apply every day for a while. The result is charming—marvelous. Even after the very first treatment the wrinkles show less plainly and the skin has a nice, firm, comfortable feeling that fa thoroughly delightful and lends self-confidence in her appearance. This harmless remedy is used by thousands of women to obliterate the unwelcome traces of time.

Saxolite
Removes and prevents age-lines.

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THE spirit of the East prevails in the new mode of jewelry. The "new mode," for criterions of smarter things find these pieces the most pleasing jewel diversions.

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—These silky Iran rugs are made of soft, pure wool and fine Camel's Hair, have long, heavy nap and are shown in Feraghan, Hamadan and Saruk designs—Rich, mellow colors in exquisite blendings.

—Every one of these rugs will add prestige to Blackstone's reputation for quality and value, for the sale price—$38.50, is a mere fraction of what these rugs have been marked in regular stock.

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An Instantaneous Wrinkle Remover

The average woman is always anxious to learn, after experimenting with all sorts of patent so-called "wrinkle removers," that the most effective remedy in the world is a simple face wash which she can make herself at home in a jiffy.

It is only to get an ounce of powdered Saxolite from her druggist and dissolve it in a half pint of witch hazel. Apply the clear solution to the face like a wash. The result is instantaneous. Even after the first treatment the deep lines plainly and the skin is firm, comfortable and fresh, thoroughly delightful. Such confidence in this harmless remedy is used by thousands who desire to eliminate the unwelcome lines of time.

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Send to Saxolite, Inc., 1000 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., for convenient-sized purse package. Enclose 10c.

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By Edna Wallace Hopper

The thousands who see me daily on the stage know how my hair waves and glows. It seems doubly abundant because of the curl. Nearly every girl and woman who sees it would like to have hair like mine.

But I never go to a hair dresser. I have never had a Marcel wave. I simply apply a hair dress which experts made for me. Neither you nor I will probably ever see anything else to compare. It makes the hair curly, keeps it in place and gives it a lovely sheen.

This hair dress is now known as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. All toilet counters supply it at 75c per bottle. It will bring you added loveliness more quickly than anything else I know. My guarantee is enclosed with every bottle, so it costs you nothing if it doesn't please. Go try it at my expense.

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POPULAR MATRONS VIEW OPERA

Both Planning Season's Attendance



Mrs. Howard Verbeck and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard

AMONG the popular matrons who are enthusiastic attendants at the grand opera this season are Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, both of whom have season seats. Mrs. Howard, whose lovely home in Fremont Place is the setting for many brilliant affairs, has returned recently from a tour around the world. Mrs. Verbeck, whose home is in Lucerne Boulevard, at Wilshire, is to be one of the hostesses at the dinner-dance which is to honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hageman and the coterie of grand opera stars at the Westport Beach Club next Friday evening. The affair is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe and Mr. and Mrs. Verbeck.

Gala Fetes in Society

Mrs. Clark Dennington and the hostess.

One of the most attractive dinner-dances of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoover in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heber, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beesmeyer and Mr. Herbert Smith of New York.

Miss Virginia Reed Farr, who is chairman of the Woman's Athletic Club of Glendale entertained members of the hiking section Tuesday at a bridge luncheon. Guests included Mrs. O. E. Werntc, Mrs. Albro Gardner, Jr., Mrs. G. Robert Smith, Mrs. Carl Turner, Mrs. Alpha Smith, Mrs. Harry P. Young, Mrs. W. R. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Judd, Mrs. C. A. Perry, Mrs. Ada Wilkes, Mrs. Dick Michal, Mrs. C. W. Bateman and Mrs. Paul Lowry.

An attractive bridge luncheon was given Wednesday by Mrs. W. W. Clark. The table was decorated with fall flowers and each lady was presented with a card folder brought by Mrs. Clark from Florence, Italy. Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. R. K. Wilson, Mrs. A. Generaux, Mrs. C. Fraisler, Mrs. G. H. Hines, Mrs. Shellhamer, Mrs. A. Dibble, Mrs. B. A. Totman, Mrs. M. B. Sanderson, Mrs. W. C. Conrad, Mrs. H. B. Sabin were among the guests.

Sorority Pledges

Fall semester rushing season at the University of Southern California closed Tuesday night, when pledging decided the fraternal affiliations of the much sought-after rushees.

Announcement is made by the various national and local sororities at U.S.C. of their new pledges as follows: Alpha Chi Omega—Margaret Dixon, Margaret Lytel, Betty Bradstreet, Mildred Brown, Louise Gillies, Gayle Daley, Wilhelmina Campbell, Lorraine Neal, Betty Donahue and Dorothy Herron.

Alpha Delta Pi—Lucille Robinson, Katherine Murdock, Mary Ross, Ada Burgess, Betty Ensley and Lorraine Young.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Miriam Albert, Sophia Barson, Charlotte Grossman, Mary Kosbert, Alice Kramer, Sonia Saylin, Olga Renso, Lillian Weiss, and Gertrude Zipser.

Alpha Gamma Delta — Frances Smith, Katherine Smith, Dorothy Kline, Bernice White, Mary Beulah Moler, Dorothy Mills, Grace Wheller, Pauline Mather, Helen McDonald, Doris Johnson, Marie Delke, Hazel Grimm.

Delta Delta Delta—Eloise Elson, Catherine Stapp, Margaret Carroll, Jessie Arnold, Erma Willis, Eunice Colcord, Alberta Fiaster, Marjorie Temple, Florence Butler, Mary Jane McClure, Sybil Tyler and Gertrude Ellis.

Delta Gamma—Marion Johns, Thelma Lester, Mildred Rodabush, Florence Babcock, Evelyn Farnsworth, Victoria Sanderson, Peggy Keeler, Alice Conroy, Helen Montgomery.

Delta Zeta—Marjorie Hull, Bernice Bannister, Flora Ritter, Dorothy Hubbard, Helen Martin, Lucille Black, Nona Rassmussen, Catherine Ryan, Helen Irwin, Margaret Baxter.

Iota Sigma Theta — Elizabeth Goodey.

Sigma Theta—Elizabeth Goodey.

Kappa Delta—Marion Edwards, Virginia Arnold, Hope Mansar, Frances Hawley and Alma Griffin.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Janet Burns, Margaret Colgrove, DeLora Fredericks, Virginia Gaylord, Margaret Harriman, Lola Heustis, Margery Hull, Jane Lee, Evelyn Martin, Harriet Foster, Lucille Foster, Violet Johnson, Dorothy Smith and Dorothy Mealey.

Phi Mu—Ann Wrightsman, Billy Ellen Rogers, Alice Sanford, Barbara Black, Elizabeth Vasey, Isabel Cobb, Lorrene Ziegler and Betty Richardson.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothy White, Woodie Loo Hunsaker, Virginia Rape, Katherine Wessling, Eric Shepherd, Marguerite Clark, Monica Phares and Marian Dozell.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Irene Barman to Humbert M. Scatena, a member of a well-known pioneer family of San Francisco, was one of the events of Tuesday, taking place at the home of Frank Scatena, father of the bridegroom in the northern city.

The bride graduated from Girls' Collegiate School, and is one of the popular members of the younger set here.

Among those motoring up from Los Angeles to attend the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barman, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Jack Doty. Mr. and Mrs. Scatena left immediately after the ceremony for New York City, where they will reside for several weeks at the Commodore Hotel, returning home by way of the Panama Canal.

At Country Club

Complimenting Miss Janet Wigmore, fiancee of their son, Ernest Clarke Simpson, whose wedding will be one of the events of the 20th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Du Boise Simpson of Wilshire Place, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner-dance at the Hollywood Country clubhouse. Pink blue and yellow were the colors employed in the decorative motif of the dinner table, and the place favors were dainty little brides, while tall baskets of the early autumn blossoms and ferns stood at either end of the table. Covers were arranged for fifty guests, and assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wigmore, Mr. and Mrs. Rex G. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson.

Osterlohe-Stever

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Theodora Osterlohe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Osterlohe, to William Stever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stever of 1138 South St. Andrews Place, the ceremony taking place Monday, September 27, at the home of the bride's parents. The decorations, carried out in great masses of large pink dahlias and ferns, were charmingly attractive. After a wedding trip of ten days Mr. and Mrs. Stever will return to make their home here.

Gone Home

Mrs. G. Dewey Godard and baby daughter, Katherine, have left for their home in Swampscott, Mass., after a visit of three weeks with Mrs. Godard's father, Dr. Ralph R. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell of 537 Norin Normandie avenue. Several well-planned affairs were given in honor of the visitor, who formerly was Miss Katherine Campbell, by her many friends here.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone of Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, were hosts Wednesday evening at an informal dinner with which they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brown of the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard, who recently have returned from an extended trip abroad.

Bridge-Tea and Barry Review

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, with the assistance of Alpha Psi chapter of the Southern Branch of University of California, is planning a benefit card party and review by William J. Barry of wraps and murals on silks and velvets, the affair to take place Saturday, November 6, at the Friday Morning clubhouse in South Figueroa street.

Mr. Barry's reviews are the latest vogue of the socially elect in San Francisco, Pasadena and Hollywood and Alpha Chi Omega feels most fortunate in obtaining his services for its benefit party. The proceeds of the affair are to be devoted to the scholarship fund and Alpha Chi Omega bed at the Children's Hospital, the party carrying out the custom for many years of Delta Delta to take care of these philanthrophies.

Mrs. Newton Vincent Alison, 135 Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, is chairman of the ticket reservations, assisted by Miss Jessie Cushman of 6928 Maplewood avenue, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Sperry, Mrs. Roy Botsford, Mrs. Francis Wilson and Mrs. D. S. Purviance.

Returns Home

In honor of Mrs. Claire Tappan, who recently returned from an extended trip abroad, a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon was given recently at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, those enjoying the afternoon including Mrs. Mary Brill, Mrs. W. A. Steckler, Mrs. Emil Ducommun, Mrs. Arthur Manx, Mrs. Leon Roth, Mrs. Rufus L. Horton, Mrs. J. A. McGarry, Mrs. L. W. Neisweinder, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Martha S. Holton and the hostess, Mrs. Walter P. Eaton.

Enjoyable Affair

Miss Sallie Schur and Miss Kathryn Schur of New York and Los Angeles entertained last week with a semi-informal dance of 100 couples at the California Hotel, the ballroom being beautifully decorated with pink and lavender streamers, and an eight-piece orchestra was inclosed in a booth formed of a profusion of roses intertwined with white carnations and ferns. Numerous delightful affairs have been given in honor of these popular visitors during their sojourn here.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightful affairs of the past week given in honor of Mrs. Richard Hageman of New York City was the luncheon with which Mrs. Elizabeth Wood-Stack entertained at her apartments at the Bryson Thursday afternoon, those included being Mrs. Hageman, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Miss L. L. Lerch, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood and Miss Mona Wood, mother and sister of the hostess.

Fashion Show-Tea

Combining the efforts of the Los Angeles Alumni and the California Gamma active chapter at University of Southern California, of Pi Beta Phi, a benefit fashion show will be presented at Elks' Temple, 607 Park View, next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Monette Steele, alumni member of the California Gamma Chapter at University of Soutnern California will act as general chairman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Eloise Park, Mrs. John Knorpp, Miss Roberta Martin and Miss Dorothy Baldeman.

Patronesses for Pi Beta Phi mothers and members include Mrs. Bradford Arthur, Mrs. David T. Babcock, Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, Mrs. John D'Aule, Mrs. Donald Forker, Mrs. A. L. Gude, Mrs. H. M. Haldeman, Mrs. W. J. Henry, Mrs. John Knorpp, Mrs. J. W. Summerfield, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mrs. B. B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. P. M. Young, Mrs. Frank B. Wheat.

Fashion show manniquins, who are all members of the sorority are: Miss Frances Drum, Miss Annabel Franklin, Miss Ethel Huff, Miss Doris Hammond, Miss Dorothy Goodrich, Miss Gwen Dennis, Miss Katherine Palmer, Miss Jeane Summerfield, Miss Dorothy Ruff, Miss Rhoda Jones, Miss Kathryne Woodside, Miss Louise Gates, Miss Dorothy Lohman, Miss Katherine Gude, Miss Jeanne Wilson, Miss Ewardo Roth, Mrs. Katharine Wendell Roeves, Mrs. Gertrude Roths Niblo, Mrs. Helen Huff Parks and Miss Dorothy Comstock.

Pi Beta Phis, who will assist in ushering and serving, are now attending U.S.C. and will all be in costume. Miss Dorothy Haldeman, head usher; Miss Gene McQuaters, Miss Evelyn Ross, Miss Betty Squires, Miss Virginia Judd, Miss Katherine Chapman, Miss Kathleen Campbell, Miss Katherine Fisher, Miss Dorothy Fuller, Miss Helen Henderson, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Frances Loftus, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Mary Stohr, Miss Alice Maxfield, Miss Dorothy Machomico, Miss Eloise Park, Miss Ethel Roseberson, Miss Lucia Soule, Miss Nan Von KleinSmid, Miss Katherine Coffin, Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Ruth Loftus, Miss Dorothy Bouck, Miss Francis Homes, Miss Eloise Gair, Miss Helen Higgins, Miss Geraldine Farrar, Miss Roberta Loftus, Miss Jude Dix, Miss Dorothy Lohman, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Josephine Schart, Miss Jeanette Culberson, Miss Harriet Hogue, Miss Kathryne Ault, Miss Evelyn Bennett, Miss Gertrude Cole, Miss Caroline Ayers, Miss Maude Ryan and Miss Helen Lawson.

Presents Pledges

Alpha Chi of Alpha Delta Pi sorority formally presented its pledges to other campus organizations Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house, 725 North Heliotrope Drive.

Large baskets of dahlias decorated

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Realize the Possibilities of a Citrin Charge Account

Now In Full Swing!—And Opening the Second Big Week Of this Notable October Event With a Sale of 360 New

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SATINS AND CREPES — JUST RIGHT FOR THIS INDIAN SUMMER WEATHER — IN STYLES THAT EMBODY ALL THE ACCEPTED FEATURES OF NEW YORK'S ADVANCE WINTER MODES! A SPLENDID GROUP!

Juniors—13 to 19
Misses—14 to 20
Matrons—36 to 44

Every Color—
Every Trimming—
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The Fastidious woman who demands the authentic and individual in dress, will find here original Paris Models that meet her exacting requirements.

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NEW YORK

Society

the rooms of the house and tall candles lighted the tea tables, over which Miss Katherine Weatherbee and Mrs. Rich presided. In the receiving line were Miss Margarfet McPherrin, president, and the Misses Helen Curtis, Mildred Paw, Betty Harlin, Frances Irvin, Helen Kadock, Roberta McPherrin, Bernice Piatt, Josephine Powell, Ruth Rearm, Nimette Roland, Winifred Sanger, Irene Scott, Gladys Smith, Margaret Soper and Dorothy Williams.

—o—

Church Wedding

At a lovely wedding solemnized at 8:30 p.m. last evening at St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, Miss Marjorie Edinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edinger of 154 Fraser avenue, Ocean Park, became the bride of W. Blair Gibben, well-known attorney of Ocean Park before more than 300 friends, Rev. W. N. Pierson, reading the marriage lines.

The bride on the arm of her father, Oscar Edinger and preceded by her attendants came slowly down the main aisle, which was roped off with smilax and adorned with baskets of pink and lavender mixed blooms interspersed with cathedral candelabra.

Against a background of pink roses, palms, ferns and soft candle glow that filled the chancel she was given in marriage by her father. John Westervelt sang "Oh, Promise Me" and Vernon Howell at the console gave several selections.

The bride's gown was white satin and Duchess lace trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. Her tulle veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley tied with streamers of dainty white ribbons. Miss Margaret Michel, maid of honor, wore orchid panne velvet and carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas, yellow rose buds and lilies of the valley.

Other attendants were Miss Dorothy Beidler of Los Angeles, Miss Yvonne McFadden of Santa Monica and Mrs. George Elkins of Beverly Hills. Miss Beidler and Miss McFadden were gowned in pale pink and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas, pink rose buds and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Elkins wore a gown of Nile green and carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas, pink rose buds and lilies of the valley. Mary Louise Michel, young daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel, flower girl, was dressed in a frock of pink and green georgette, while her basket was of pink rose buds. Mr. Thomas Bunn of Beverly Hills served as best man, and Charles Walker of Long Beach, Ambrose Marye and Orlando Rhodes of Santa Monica were ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Fraser avenue for the bridal party, relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gibben have gone north on their wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Santa Monica.

—o—

Delightful Affair

Miss Ethel Evans was hostess to a group of friends last week at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. John C. Evans. Miss Marguerite Evans assisted her sister. The following guests were present and enjoyed several games of bridge, followed by a short musical program: Misses Margaret McBride, Willyra Williams, Mercedes Fox, Cecelia Huber, Gertrude, Frances and Helena Firsich, Marie Steiner, Aimee Kaller, Edna Zuchelli, Margaret Torchinsen, Anna-Jane and Aileen Morrow, Lillian Marcost, Marie-Louise Reed, Ruth Leonard, Mildred and Beatrice Fox.

—o—

Theta Delta Sigma

Last Saturday evening the girls of the Beta Chapter of the Theta Delta Sigma sorority were hostesses at a dancing party which was given at the home of Miss Gertrude Steinberg. The affair was given as a farewell to Miss Gert White, a member of the Beta Chapter, who is leaving for Omaha for the winter months.

Although dancing was the main diversion of the evening, there were several vocal solos rendered by Miss Gertrude Steinberg accompanied by Miss Lillian Brenner at the piano and Irving Herbert on the violin.

Those present were Misses Eleanor Eellman, Bess Wise, Lillian Brenner, Sadie Baer, Rose Wise, Dorothy Lipsky, Gertrude Steinberg, Gert White, Jean Levine. Messers. Carl Dessner, Paul Steinberg, Bill Brenner, Harry Smith, Ezra Lyon, Jack Baer, Ben Korson, Paul Barcosky, Ray Sherman, Irving Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Smarden.

—o—

University Items

Miss Pearl A. Macioskey, registrar of the college of music, University of Southern California, was hostess at an informal evening party Friday night, at her home, 4308 Victoria Park Drive. The occasion was in the nature of a "home-coming" for Walter F. Skeele, dean of the University of Southern California college of music; Horatio Cogswell and Arnold M. Wagner, Mr. Skeele and Mr. Cogswell, who is head of the voice department, passed the summer touring Europe. Mr. Wagner, on a year's leave of absence, passed it in graduate study and research at Columbia and the State University of Iowa.

Beginning a series of informal luncheons, the women's group of the college of commerce, University of Southern California, met at the Women's Residence Hall, 668 West Thirty-sixth street, Friday noon, with Miss Jessie Grant, vice-president of the commerce student body, in charge of the arrangements.

Talks by Dr. Florence May Morse, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford and Miss Edith Weir were features of the program, which was especially in honor of the commerce coeds in the freshman class.

At the home of Miss Catherine Colwell, 2108 Virginia Road, pledging and initiation were conducted by members of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism sorority at the University of Southern California, Thursday night. Miss Betty Budd and Miss Bernice Palmer were pledged to the organization and Miss Rita Padway was taken into full membership as an initiate. Miss Marjorie Hull is president of Alpha Chi Alpha and Miss Catherine Colwell is vice-president.

—o—

Interesting Wedding

Of unusual interest in collegiate circles is the recent wedding which united Miss Mabel E. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham of this city, to Stanley McKee, graduated from University of Southern California last June. Both were prominent in campus activities.

The marriage was solemnized at the University Methodist Church, which was impressively decorated in green and white with tall cathedral candles furnishing the only light. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. William A. Brown of that church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautifully gowned in soft taffeta and rhinestones, her veil being also adorned with rhinestones and orange blossoms, and her shower bouquet was

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Opening Monday

—Through our buying affiliations with eight other high-class specialty stores—through the highly specialized plan of group buying practiced by this association of specialty stores—through the combined purchasing power of these stores, running into the millions of dollars, in ready-to-wear departments alone—Blackstone's presents to the women of Los Angeles what we believe to be—THE great style-value offering in women's apparel in America today—ROMNEY coats and dresses.

—Every important Parisian designer contributes to the creation of ROMNEY apparel—therefore, ROMNEY frocks and coats have a very high standard of fashion charm, aristocracy and originality—they anticipate the pre-requisites of smartness, interpret styles in terms of good taste, combine correctness and quality for every occasion.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Romney Coats

$98.50

—The style experts of NINE GREAT stores have helped to select the coats in this first showing of ROMNEY apparel at Blackstone's.

—To pass this style jury, every coat in the collection must be worthy of the ROMNEY label.

—Outstanding excellence in style—fabric—fur and color treatment.

—Our first ROMNEY coats ready for your selection Monday.

Romney Dresses

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—Exquisite ROMNEY dresses to enhance the latent loveliness inherent in every woman of today—to make visible every elusive charm.

—The new ROMNEY dresses exemplify the chic and skill of distinguished French couturiers.

—There are ROMNEY dresses for every occasion, street—afternoon—dinner and evening.

—The very last word in fashion, fabric and color.

EVENT EXTRAORDINARY!

The Entire New Fall Stocks

Velvet Hats

¼ OFF

—Sale Begins Monday



—Autumn's most authoritative versions of modish velvet millinery.

—Large portrait hats, small "Debbie" hats and dignified creations for the matron.

—Black Panne and Lyons velvet with metal, lace, rhinestone trimming—Contrasting color combinations.

—All the smart, Fall colors including the popular African and lovely jewel tones.

—Every velvet model from our French and Debutante rooms offered without reserve at one-fourth off.

—Exact reproductions of the master creations of the cleverest Parisian designers. Also original models from the best-known millinery designers of this country . . . Every new velvet hat in the Blackstone Millinery Salons at one-fourth off. BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR



Fur Modes

—A Timely Presentation

—Luxurious furs are simply tailored—cut in exquisitely simple lines with not the least suggestion of bulkiness . . . in the Blackstone collection of fine furs this authentic detail of fashion is noticeable . . . and, since the fur coat or jacquette is one of the most important factors of the Autumn costume, it is important that you buy a satisfactory wrap at a satisfactory price.

—Blackstone furs are the wanted furs—Perfectly matched pelts—Skilled workmanship.

Long fur coats $95 to $1350.

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Silk Lingerie

Specially Made and Selected For Blackstone's in Los Angeles

—Just as words fail in describing a gorgeous sunset, a gripping picture, an eye and soul-filling landscape—Words to adequately tell the loveliness of this silk lingerie are simply not forthcoming.

—Luxurious silk underthings for Madame and Mademoiselle—Highest grade lingerie that is artistic, distinctive and beautiful beyond belief.

—Garments artfully fashioned of the sheerest, finest silks—Every thread and stitch a matter of skilled workmanship.

—Designs that are original—exquisite conceptions of the mode in undersilks.

—Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Crepe Back Satins—Elaborately embellished with imported laces.

—Two, three and four piece sets, in delicate pastel hues, $15 to $95.

—Night Robes $4.95 to $47.50.

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—Step-ins $1.95 to $14.75.



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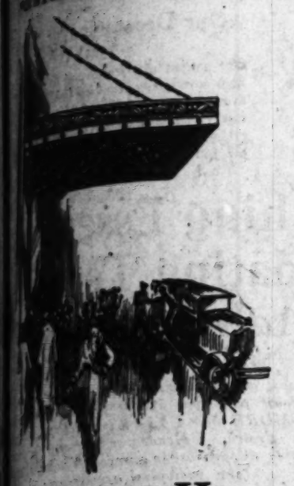


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MARVELOUS displays of quality merchandise from the markets of the world await you on every floor of this great store. Fashions from Paris. Men's furnishings from London. Linens from Ireland. Glassware from Czecho Slovakia. Rugs from Persia. And thousands of attractive articles from our own United States.

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of Unusual Character and Smartness for

Misses' Plus and Larger Women

The Gray Shop is

Particularly well equipped to serve the Apparel needs of Distinctive Women of Larger Stature —whether very tall or extra short.

Acquaint yourself with this genteel shop—at your earliest convenience.

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LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Times Want Ads are good examples of the bargains

TIMES WANT ADS

Society

of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Sherman, a sorority sister of the bride in Alpha Delta Pi, was maid of honor and was beautifully gowned in apricot tulle and chiffon trimmed with silver. The bridesmaids wearing similar gowns in blue and orchid were Miss Eleanor Mix, Kappa Delta at University of Southern California, and Miss Katherine Cole, Alpha Gamma Delta, from Berkeley. Little Virginia Cairnes was the flower girl and James Cameron Eckles of Pasadena was ring bearer. Attending Mr. McKee were Barnett Eby, an Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity brother, serving as best man, and Roy and Paul Cunningham, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Leland Tallman, this year president of the student body of the University of Southern California; Stanley Hopper, Arthur Syvertson, Bill Henley and Buford Max.

About 150 guests attended the reception at the bride's home in West Thirty-sixth street, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McKee left for the East and for the next two years will make their home in Evanston, Ill., where Mr. McKee will attend Garrett Theological Seminary, both he and his bride having specialized in religious education while in college. The bride was president of the University of Southern California branch of the Y.W.C.A., and Mr. McKee held the same office in the University Y.M.C.A.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis Corrigan of 1070 South Wilton Place were hosts recently at a beautifully appointed dinner party honoring their sister, Mrs. George Lamb of New York City, and Mrs. Albert Bass of Louisville, Ky., who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Grace. Fall flowers, ferns and tulips adorned the table, where covers were arranged for twelve guests, and afterward bridge featured the evening's entertainment.

Home Again

Miss Mona Wood, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood of Shatto Place, is at home again after several weeks' visit in Amarillo, Tex., as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Turner. Miss Wood's fiance, William Bernard Martin, is still in the South, and the wedding will not take place until after the home her parents are building is completed in the spring.

In New York

Miss Victoria Cotton, Miss Kathleen Chaffey, Miss Kate Winnet, Miss Susanne Stephens and Miss Helen Winnett, who left some days ago for the East to attend school, are in New York City, and for a few days are domiciled at the Ambassador in Park avenue at Fifty-first street. Mrs. Charles Leroy Bundy of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Thom of 335 South Rossmore avenue are also in Gotham, where they are registered at the Ambassador, as are also Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller of Pasadena.

For Bride-Elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Josephine Sweigert, whose wedding with William Weaver Vaughn will be an event of the 20th inst.

Miss Sweigert was the honor guest recently at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given by Mrs. Stanley Curtiss of South Pasadena in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, while Mrs. Fred James (Gladys Vorhes) and her mother, Mrs. Frank A. Vorhes of West Twentieth street, entertained with a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower recently. Twenty-five guests were bidden, and the shower was artistically arranged on a large table decorated with baskets of flowers, and lighted candles in silver candlesticks tied with tulle bows.

Before the wedding Miss Sweigert will be entertained by her sister, Mrs. Henry T. Winn, at her home in South Norton street, and Mrs. Lucien Millen is planning a luncheon and bridge, while Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn will give a bridge-tea at the Ambassador shortly in her honor.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightful events in naval circles was the luncheon with which Mrs. Brand, wife of Fleet Naval Constructor Commander Brand entertained Friday, the 1st inst., her guests including Mrs. R. B. Sullivan, Mrs. F. L. P. Robnett, Mrs. H. P. Le Clair, Mrs. E. W. Hanson, Mrs. R. L. Irvine, Mrs. P. X. Gyrax and Miss Lydia Beatty, house guest of the hostess.

Home From Trip

Dr. Carlyle De Mille and Dr. Maxwell Dixon returned home several days ago from an enjoyable trip of four months by motor through the British Isles and Continental Europe.

Sorority News

Beta Tau Sigma, architectural fraternity at the University of Southern California, announces the opening of their new lodge at 1247 West Thirty-seventh street. An informal housewarming was held, at which Prof. C. R. Johnson, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, was guest of honor.

Members of Theta Omicron sorority at the University of Southern California were presented with the traditional box of candy last Monday night, announcing the engagement of Miss Irene Ingles of the U.S.C. chapter to Sidney Brew of Pocatello, Idaho.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity at U.S.C. announces the recent pledging of Roger Perry, Loren Kling, Karl Kulp and Maurice Landers. New pledges of Delta Sigma Phi include Philip Bough, Robert Webster, Philip Bromley, Robert Lane, Gene Lunsford, Ross Turner and Thomas Young.

Members of Beta Tau Sigma fraternity at the University of Southern California spent the week-end at their cottage on Balboa Island. Initiation was conducted at that time for Donald Endner, Philmer Eilerbrock and Roy Kelley.

University Data

A number of attractive events have featured the Zeta Tau Alpha social calendar during the past week when rushing season was observed at the University of Southern California among the twelve national and two local sororities.

The first of a series of daily luncheons in honor of prospective members of the sorority was carried out in the Chinese motif Monday at the new Zeta Tau Alpha lodge, 1023 West Thirty-sixth street. Miss Doris Corum had charge of an old-fashioned luncheon which was given Tuesday. Images of little old-fashioned ladies introduced a quaint note to this affair and the guests were all presented with old-fashioned bouquets.

College banners, pennants, pillows and footballs were used as decorations for the collegiate luncheon Wednesday, which was planned by Miss Cecile Vigne. Thursday a southern luncheon was in charge of Miss Betty Bruce and a formal Zeta Tau Alpha luncheon closed the series.

The formal preferential dinner Friday night at the Edgewater Club climaxed the entire rushing program for the sorority. Carrying out the sorority colors of turquoise blue and sheet gray, a huge Zeta Tau Alpha ship was placed in the center of the table, with sails of blue emphasizing the color of the water beneath. Tall blue candles were also used in the color scheme. Miss Ruth Carr, pledge captain of the sorority, was in charge of this affair.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of the day will be the tea this afternoon with which Mrs. Virginia C. Sutton is entertaining at her home, 2326 West Twenty-fourth street, in honor who are sojourning in the city. Mrs. of two visitors from Oklahoma City Jewell Bainbridge and Miss Emma Hanson. Sharing the honors of the afternoon will be also Mrs. L. J. Bonner and Mrs. Mary Hebrou of Enid, Okla. The house will be most attractively adorned with a profusion of sweet peas, fall blossoms and foliage and a musical program will be an added attraction.

New Address

Dr. and Mrs. Moses N. Avery and family who have leased their home in Vermont avenue recently are domiciled indefinitely at The Darby on West Adams street.

Cruise Around the World

Included among the Angelenos who are leaving shortly for a cruise around the world are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar Llewellyn, Miss Virginia Llewelyyn, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Mrs. Virginia Hutchason, Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Goodwin, Miss H. L. Eding, Mrs. Charles W. Luvell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers, Mrs. W. K. Russell, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss R. Pearl Ellis, Miss Ida W. Yetse, Mr. and Mrs. James L. King, B. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Carden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Gerkens, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlings and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Cox. Upon their arrival in Europe they will proceed by automobile through the Continent, planning to be away at least six months.

Going Abroad

When the Cunarder Mauritania slips its moorings from the New York harbor the 20th inst. two attractive Southern Californians will be aboard planning to pass the winter abroad, Miss Mary Frances Harwood, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood of Santa Monica, and Miss Miriam Marble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marble of Pasadena.

Miss Harwood, whose engagement was announced to John MacLaren Marble last June, is one of the attractive members of the younger set in the seaside city and with her future sister-in-law has arranged a most delightful itinerary for the winter's journey.

The wedding of Miss Harwood and Mr. Marble will take place here next summer, and most probably she will select her trousseau in Paris and Vienna while abroad.

Both Miss Harwood and Miss Marble attended Stanford University while Mr. Marble is an alumnus of Stanford, having been graduated last year and is taking post-graduate work at Harvard University. He is affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity while his sister and fiancee are Kappa Kappa Gammas.

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny of 3350 Wilshire Boulevard, are in the East and while in New York City are domiciled at the Ambassador Hotel, Park avenue at Fifty-first street.

Take Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Honnold of Bel Air, Beverly Hills, did not attend the opera this season as they are enjoying a motor trip of three weeks through Arizona and New Mexico.

Home Again

After a two-months' visit in Cleveland, O., and vicinity Mrs. Clayton

SWELLDOM

Broadway at Sixth

The WOMAN'S CORNER

Where Style is Inexpensive



TO OFFER to our patrons everything that is new and smart and at prices within the reach of every one is the policy of this organization. Though we are among the foremost exponents of style, yet style as interpreted by us, is not expensive. We feel that we offer continued opportunities to our customer to obtain distinctive garments at a nominal figure. Hence our slogan: SWELLDOM *where style is inexpensive!*



Modish Pump—

Created in plain patent leather, patent and gold, patent and tan, all velvet or all satin. Comes in all sizes, including AAA widths—

$10.00

Ask to see our complete line of Buckles.

Congo Turban—

A millinery feature that is popular. Fabrics are satin and satin-bengaline.

$7.50

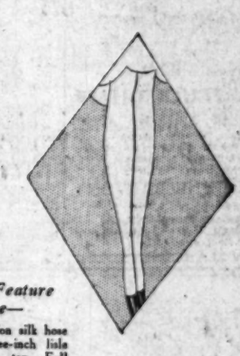




Silk Bags

Charming styles in new pouch designs with the gusset effect for roominess—

$2.95



New-Feature Hose—

All chiffon silk hose with three-inch lisle hem at top. Full fashioned, perfect; all the smartest shades—

$1.35



Printed Negligees—

Exceptionally attractive in a vivid array of bright colorings. Features new long Tuxedo front. Specially priced at—

$10.95

Dresses— Coats—

That Interpret the New Mode

A varied selection of truly lovely dresses that are extremely modish. Made up in the season's most popular fabrics with those variations in embellishment and difference in sleeve treatment that designate the fashionable garment.

$25.00

The season's smartest models make much of fur and apply it lavishly. These coats display fur embellishments that are distinctive and emphasize the slender silhouette approved by Paris. Soft suede-like fabrics in the latest shades.

$69.75



Two-piece Jersey Dresses—

Smart, simple, attractive two-piece modes in the new shades — Gardena green, Chanel red, Sand Dust and French Blue—

$10.95

Swelldom ~ ~ ~ ~ Broadway at Sixth

Corns lift off!



Corns between Toes—
Hard Corns, Soft Corns

Doesn't hurt one bit! So easy, so simple. Drop a little "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off—root and all—without pain or soreness. Yes, Magic! A few cents buys a tiny bottle at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

ENTERTAIN AT OPERA OPENING

Loge Party Witnesses Performance



Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff

FOLLOWING dinner at the Biltmore, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson of 10001 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, entertained with a loge party at the opening performances of the grand opera, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoolcraft. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who soon after their return from a trip around the world, built the lovely home on the hilltops off Sunset Boulevard are gracious hosts at numerous delightful affairs during the season.

Diversions of Society

M. Allen, 3209 Berkeley avenue, has returned home. During her visit in the East Mrs. Allen was the guest of her parents in Cleveland and of her many childhood friends in Norwalk, O., the scene of her childhood days.

Week-end Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Forbes of New York were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liement and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips aboard the Phillips yacht, Manana. They went direct to Catalina having just landed from the City of Los Angeles, arriving from Honolulu. The party spent Friday and Saturday fishing and returned to the city last Sunday evening.

To Visit Here

English folk in Southern California are particularly interested in the forthcoming visit here of Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckard of London, Eng., who are expected to arrive about the 20th and will be domiciled at the Ambassador. They are now in New York City at the Plaza, having recently arrived aboard the S. S. Majestic. Mr. Pinckard is owner and publisher of the London Saturday

A YOUNG FACE

is the most desirable possession of women. You need not go around any more with wrinkles, pock marks, scars, freckles and other facial blemishes. I guarantee my work, which is the famous method of Madame

COMAN STANLEY

the only facial treatment ever endorsed by U. S. Health report. Information gladly given. Home treatment for hands or face, $5.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Moles, warts, birthmarks, permanently removed by electrolysis. Multiple contact method; removes 300 hairs an hour. Will not injure the most delicate skin. Absolute guarantee. Half price mornings.

JOSEPHINE BARTON
Face Rejuvenating Specialist
429 Loew's State Building
7th & Broadway TUcker 9068



Engraved Personal Greeting Cards

. . . there may be room for discussion as to just what each member of the family is to receive—arguments that delay the early purchase of gifts for intimate friends, but . . .

. . . there is no room for doubt about Personal Greeting Cards. They must be sent. They've become as much a part of Christmas as the tree and the turkey. To omit them is—unforgivable. Very well, . . .

. . . then to choose early—now!

Brilliant color—artistic designing—friendly greetings—these combine to make attractive the cards we've priced decidedly low. Wide choice for Christmas 1926. For your own sake we earnestly advise that you select early.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Complete Outfits—At Less Cost!

We give particular attention to complete outfits—2, 3, 4 or more rooms—and help in the selection of best combinations, through which all possible savings may be effected. This assistance may save you many dollars.

LOS ANGELES *Furniture* CO.

Since 1870! 720-722 SO. HILL ST. *Since 1870!*
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

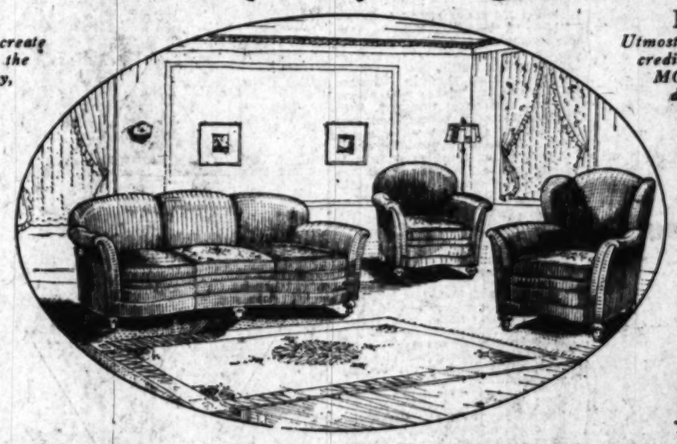
Our Decorator Will ... You!

Our patrons who are selecting ... floor coverings or furnishings ... avail themselves freely of this ... ever your problems are in the ... orating of your home; our ... aid you—at no extra cost!

The Three Most Important Home Furnishing Essentials
1--Quality; 2--Value; 3--Accommodating Terms
--and ALL These Three are Quickly Recognized Advantages Here

A Service That Satisfies!

Helpful, conscientious effort in every case to create pleased patrons—that is the purpose and the policy of this institution. Building, day-by-day, a greater business, by furnishing homes that are a satisfaction—homes of beauty, comfort, joy and contentment—and helping each patron to accomplish this to utmost advantage and economy; that's the basis upon which we invite YOU to also favor us!



More Than a Year to Pay!

Utmost accommodation to meet your ... credit plan that affords you the privi... MORE than A YEAR in which to pay ... desire. We endeavor to arrange the ... of purchase in each case to meet fully ... the individual requirements of ... patron. This service is for the ... venience of every customer ... hesitate to request it!



Our Department of Better Bedding

Offers Exceptional Values in Superior Sleeping Equipment

Our Famous "Los Angeles Special"

Mattress $19.75

For those who seek genuinely refreshing sleep—a mattress built to meet the scientific principles of health-promoting relaxation.

Our FEATURE mattress which we offer as one of extraordinary merit—Built of just the right proportions of long staple cotton and cotton linters, to give utmost comfort and proper service; covered with good tick and finished with roll edge, also construction features to prevent stretching. A value we do not hesitate to call "SUPERLATIVE."

Good Springs Are as Necessary as a Correct and Comfortable Mattress

We offer those styles of springs in our Dept. of Better Sleeping Equipment, that we know are of satisfactory quality and best for service. Prices range from

$7.50 to $25

WE SELL THE GENUINE ROME Quality "DeLuxe" THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Headquarters for these Celebrated Quality Springs

These are the bedsprings scientifically designed to support every part of the body in perfect balance. They yield to the curves of shoulders and hips, yet give pleasing support to the small of the back, neck and head. A spring that assures healthful, soothing, re-energizing sleep. Built to retain their resiliency for a LIFETIME—buy them for ECONOMY, as well as HEALTH! Styles for wood or metal beds. To realize the full appreciation of LUXURIOUS, SUCCESSFUL SLEEP, visit our Dept. of Better BEDDING and inspect these wonderful springs and our famous "Los Angeles Special" Mattresses!

We Accept OLD Furniture as Part Pay Toward NEW!

It is wiser to "trade in" old furniture that is no longer useful, than to allow it to take up space and to become an "eyesore"—Its value will serve as a partial credit toward the new and beautiful things that would make your home more livable. Ask us to appraise the things you have no use for. TRinity 0325.

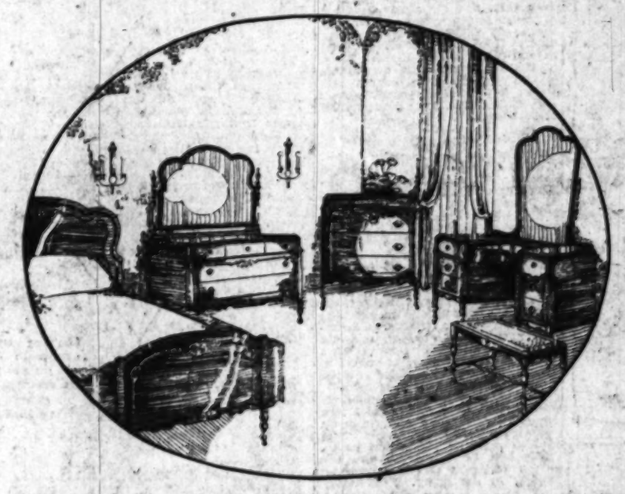
The Basement—the Place to Put Economy into Practice

Our Bargain Basement contains many articles, in wide variety, some new, others used, and each one without exception at a bargain price. If you need an odd piece, or several, and economy is an important consideration, by all means look through the offerings in this Department.

This Newer Design Finer Quality Suite

Low Back Chair— **$62.50** *The Davenport* **$134** *High Back Chair—* **$67**

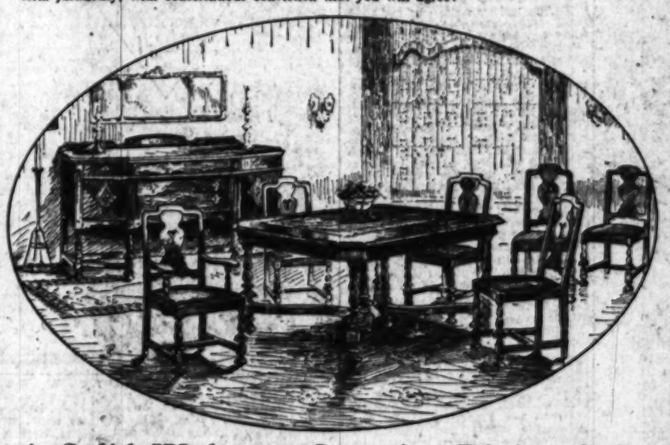
A more strikingly beautiful, splendidly designed suite than this could hardly be created! Semi-kidney shaped fronts, arms and backs of exactly the right proportions for beauty and comfort; all-over coverings of superior quality mohair in a very rich two-tone rose and taupe, with reversible cushions of colorful silk damask; frames, springs and web bottom of absolutely best construction; a FINE suite—a BEAUTIFUL suite—a SUPERLATIVE value!



A Bedroom Suite—Charmingly Different!

The Bed	*The Dresser*	*The Chest*	*The Vanity*	*Bench*
$39.75	$75	$50	$75	$11.50

A very wonderfully finished suite of combination walnut, with overlay trim of contrasting walnut; the design is unusually appealing—clean, graceful, distinctive; the turning of legs and dresser mirror supports particularly effective; each piece of generous proportions; bow-foot bed may be had in full size, or twin, as preferred. A "MATCHLESS" value—and we use this term justifiedly, with conscientious conviction that you will agree!



A Solid Walnut, Superior Dining Suite

Choice of Two Groups

Table and Four Side Chairs **$116.75** *Table, Buffet, Arm Chair, Five Side Chairs* **$218.75**

An adaptation from the Tudor and Italian periods, combined in a design of unusual charm—particularly appropriate to Southern California homes. Note the shaped buffet front—distinctive, effective! Table of the slender type so prevailingly popular, but unusually sturdy. Offered in two groups—to meet your preference. A remarkable offering, for quality and value!

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

New, ALL Perfect, Worsted

Wilton Velvet RUGS

9x12 Foot Size

$59.50

Just received—the finest selection, the ... VALUES, of the new Fall productions ... signs most in demand now—plain grounds ... patterns; bright effects of Chinese and ... eaux, or soft subdued Persian tones; ... reds, greens, orange, etc.; ALL PERFECT ... rugs! The 9x12-ft., $59.50—the ... —VALUES supreme!

Heavy, Best Quality, Perfect

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size **$49.5...**

The BEST quality made by one of ... mills—all PERFECT rugs (we do not ... fects," "mill trials," or "seconds") ... also all-over carpet patterns. Variety, ... meet demands for home or office ... usage and durability must be ... this price limited, but a good selection ... early. The 8.3x10.6-ft. size, only $62.5...

Breakfast Room Rugs

Oval 6x9 ft. Size **$16.9...**

Very new, beautiful, practical ... room use; durable, heavy fibre; ... and coloring; woven so that ... pletely buried, hence will give long ... NEW! Size 6x9, $16.95—other sizes ...



The New 1927 Model

"PACIFIC" Gas Range

Latest—Finest!

In a Full Range of Sizes, Styles and Finishes

Introductory Special Value

Now on Display—The Last Word in Range Construction

A White Range for

$53.50!

Combination WHITE PORCELAIN enamel finish—ALL WHITE ... ends, back of stove and hood ... ovens; smooth flush front; ... linings and indestructible ... improved type burners; a ... proved range, and a most ... VALUE. Think of it, ... WHITE range for only $...

Delivered—Gas Connected

Small Down Payment

—or your old range taken in ... payment, if you prefer—and

More Than a Year to Pay

Gowns ... and Ac...

For every smart ... the new...

BLACK VELVE... IN ALL TH...

Notewo... trimmed with ...

New French Models Arriving Daily

...ex tints lace-... silk 'undies' ... perfectly"

...ntex

...T AS YOU RINSE

...& Dyes ...ything ...Color

...PARK & TILFORD, Ag...

...MPLES ON ... AND NECK

...wo Years, Itched ...y, Cuticura Heals.

...ntex began with pimples ...ce and neck. They were ...ed, and some festered ...ere others scaled over. ...terribly and later formed ...ruptions. I was troubled ...mples over two years. ...using Cuticura Soap ...ent and they helped me. ...using them and in three ...were completely healed." ...(Signed) Miss Mary Stranger, La...

...ura Soap, Ointment and ...e promote and maintain ...kin comfort and skin ...Soap to cleanse and ...ent to soothe and heal, ...to powder and refresh. ...Talcum 25c. Sold ...

...ESTERS PILLS

Cars for Sunday ... Those Want Ads

DR. W. B. ... AT THE A...

To Dr. W. B. ... cello, Ill., a prac... 47 years, it see... many constipa... children, and ... folks, had to h... "stirred up" an... ing cathartic ... calomel and na...

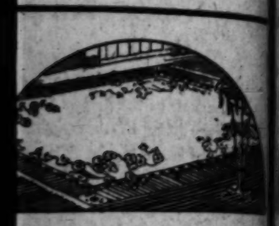
While he kne... was the cause ... aches, billousne... stomach misery ... that a sickenin... sic" was neces...

In Dr. Caldw... he discovered ... helps to estab... "regularity" ev... lically constipat...

OCTOBER 10, 1926.—[P

Our Decorator Will Help You!
patrons who are selecting their
coverings or furnishings here, are
themselves freely of this
your problems are in the furnishing
ing of your home; our decorator will
you—at no extra cost!

ng Essentials
ing Terms
antages Here!
e Than a Year to Pay!
mmodation to meet your needs
that affords you the privilege
than A YEAR in which to pay, if
We endeavor to arrange the
rchase in each case to most fully
individual requirements of
atron. This service is for the
venience of every customer—do
hesitate to request it!



New, ALL Perfect, Worsted
Wilton Velvet
RUGS
9x12 Foot Size
$59.50
received—the finest selection, the most
LUES, of the new Fall productions! Colors
most in demand now—plain grounds, lus
ns; bright effects of Chinese and Spanish
or soft subdued Persian trends; blues, rus
greens, orange, etc.; ALL PERFECT—
The 9x12-ft., $59.50—the 8.3x10.6-ft.
ALUES supreme!

Heavy, Best Quality, Perfect
xminster Rug
12 ft. Size $49.50
BEST quality made by one of America's
—all PERFECT rugs (we do not
"mill trials," or "seconds.") Oriental
all-over carpet patterns. Variety, with
demands for home or office use—
and durability must be considered. Quality
rices limited, but a good selection if you
The 8.3x10.6-ft. size, only $47.15.

Breakfast Room Rugs
Oval
x9 ft. Size $16.95
new, beautiful, practical—for breakfast
use; durable, heavy fibre; decorative in
coloring; woven so that warp threads are
y buried, hence will give long wear.
ft Size 6x9, $16.95—other sizes up to 9



The New 1927 Model
"PACIFIC"
Gas Range
Latest—Finest!
In a Full Range of Sizes, Styles and Finishes
roductory Special Value
on Display—The Last Word in Gas Range Construction
A White Range for
$53.50!
bination WHITE PORCELAIN
el finish—ALL WHITE, except
back of stove and back legs! Drop
; smooth flush front; rust-resisting
s and indestructible cast iron oven bottom
ved type burners; a beautiful, heat
d range, and a most REMARKABLE
LUE. Think of it, as almost
ITE range for only $53.50!
ivered—Gas Connection Free
Small Down Payment
your old range taken in exchange
nt, if you prefer—and
More Than a Year to Pay!



tex
AS YOU RINSE
Dyes
Color

LES ON
AND NECK
Years. Itched
Cuticura Heals.
with pimples
and Ointment
They were
and sores healed
I was troubled
Cuticura Soap
Ointment
Talcum
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sold throughout the world.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

PILLS
Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP
PEPSIN
Constipation!
How to Keep
Bowels Regular
DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 93
To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.
While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.
In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.
Buy a large 60 cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.
Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP
PEPSIN

Gowns • Wraps • Hats
and Accessories
For every smart occasion, embodying the new themes in
BLACK VELVET and METALLIC
IN ALL THE NEW LINES
Noteworthy Coats,
trimmed with all the New Furs
New French Models Arriving Daily
Swobdi
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP
720 South Flower Street



Christmas Cards EARLY-
Save time and worry and assure yourself of truly distinctive cards by making your selection *now!* Our assortment of personal greeting cards this year is the most beautiful and complete we have ever shown.
You may inspect them here in our comfortable display rooms on the second floor, or our representative will call at your home or office at your convenience and without obligation on your part.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
118 South Broadway TRinity 5631

RECENT TRAVELERS AT OPERA

Angelenos Back From Summer Abroad



Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts

AMONG those who enjoyed the opening performance of the grand opera season at Shrine Auditorium, Monday evening, were Mrs. George B. Macaulay and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts, who had seats together. Since her return this summer from a year abroad Mrs. Macaulay has made her home at the Women's Athletic Club, and where she was visited for several weeks by her sister, Mrs. Ira Clifton Copley of Aurora, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts also have been recent travelers "across the pond," where with their attractive daughters, Eleanor and Katherine, they visited all the various points of interest.

Affairs of the Week

Review and the Yachting Monthly and is also well known as a magazine writer. During the recent World War he contributed 450 acres of his 3000-acre estate at Chiddingford, Surrey, to the English government for a remount station. The Pinckards also own a golf box at Queens Hills, Sunnydale, and a magnificent town house at 9 Chesterfield street, Mayfair. Many Londoners, prominent in the social world are entertained by Mrs. George Pinckard at her English town house, among the notables recently noted in English society columns as her guests including Lady Decies, Princess Troubetskoy, Lady Kinloch-Sooke, Gen. Dessino, Gen. Sir Bindon and Lady Blood, Lady Wyndham, Marchioness Townsend, Gen. Sir William and Lady Pitcairn-Campbell, Lord Headley and Lady Alexander. During their sojourn here May Robson, aunt of Mrs. Pinckard, who is now occupying the Carrie Jacobs Bond home in Hollywood, is planning several delightful affairs in her temporary home as her new residence which she recently purchased in Beverly Hills is being made ready for occupancy.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hunt over the recent arrival of a tiny son. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are in Los Angeles temporarily planning shortly to leave for their home at Pebble Beach within a few weeks.

Enjoying Trip

Miss Marion Joplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Joplin, has gone east for an extended visit, planning to stop in Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., and returning home by way of Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit her sister, Miss Josephine Joplin, who is a student at Vanderbilt University.

Home Again

Arriving aboard the S.S. City of Los Angeles from Honolulu the 2nd inst., Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Barnett (Mrs. Gilbert Heflin) of Dorsicana, Tex., are sojourning in Los Angeles and are at home to their many friends here at 1550 North La Brea avenue, Hollywood, where they will remain indefinitely.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

Luncheon parties, both ashore and afloat, have occupied the naval contingent this last week, Ladies luncheons principally were the order of the day. But occasionally a ship was through shooting, and at anchor long enough to permit a little sociability, as for instance was the case Thursday, the 30th ult., when Admiral Jackson entertained a distinguished company at luncheon aboard his flagship, the California, the party being in compliment to his sister, Miss Kate Jackson, who at present is a guest at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach. Among those present on this occasion were, in addition to Admiral Jackson and his sister, Bishop and Mrs. William Bertrand Stevens of Los Angeles, Rev. and Mrs. Perry G. M. Austin of Long Beach, Chaplain E. W. Scott of the U. S. Navy, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. P. Pringle, Commander and Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw and the Admiral's niece, Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Invitations have been issued for a large afternoon reception to be given in honor of Admiral Richard H. Jackson on Wednesday, on board the U. S. S. California.

Capt. Thomas T. Craven of the Maryland has sent out cards for a reception and dance which he is giving in compliment to Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, the affair to take place on board the U.S.S. Maryland Friday afternoon from 3 until 5:30 p.m. Boats will be operated during the afternoon from the Fifth-street landing, San Pedro and from the Pine-street pier, Long Beach.

Capt. Harlan P. Perrill, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Arizona, was host at a large buffet luncheon aboard his ship Saturday of last week, taking his guests later to Trona Field, San Pedro to witness the football game between teams of the Arizona and Pennsylvania. The following officers and their wives were guests of Capt. Perrill on this delightful occasion. Mrs. H. P. Perrill, Commander and Ms. John T. Bowers, Lieutenant-Commander Flannigan, Lieutenant-Commander Thurston and the following lieutenants and their wives: W. B. Anderson, J. Hall, S. T. Chourbley, F. J. Long, H. P. Lunkel, C. R. Rockwell, A. A. Burke, Shaw and West, Ensign and Mrs. N. J. Tichener, J. C. Daniel, G. F. Kerschner, Miss Martha Perrill and Ensigns Kane, Davis, Spitzer, Smith, Arlen, Vaughn and Knox Perrill, the latter a son of Capt. and Mrs. Perrill.

La Venta Inn, near San Pedro, was the setting for a very charming luncheon party Monday last when Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer entertained a company of twelve in honor of Miss Kate B. Jackson of San Antonio, Tex. Those present included in addition to Mrs. De Steiguer and the guest of honor, Mrs. Henry J. Zeigemeier, Mrs. J. R. P. Pringle, Mrs. George Loring Porter Stone, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Mrs. F. Coggeswell, Mrs. Oscar P. Badger, Mrs. R. B. Carney, Miss Betty Stone and Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier were "at home" to their friends Sunday afternoon at their home on Ocean avenue, Long Beach. This was the first of a series of similar parties planned by the Ziegemeiers and was very delightful.

Assisting in the hospitalities of the occasion were Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill, Mrs. Willis M. Dowell, Mrs. Russell Willson, Mrs. Robert W. Cary and Mrs. G. C. Simmons.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Karl Shears and Mrs. Robert W. Cary for a large reception to be given in compliment to Mrs. Charles T. Owens Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m., at 1914 First street, Long Beach.

Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of the captain of the Maryland, was hostess last Wednesday at a very beautiful luncheon party given at her home on Ocean avenue, Long Beach, in honor of Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer. Among those present were Miss Kate Jackson, Mrs. Jebu V. Chase, Mrs. G. L. P. Stone, Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Mrs. Willis McDowell, Mrs. Oscor P. Badger, Mrs. David F. Ducey, Mrs. Guysbert Vroom, Mrs. Russell Willson, Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Edward H. Jones.

The Little Tavern in Long Beach, always a popular place with navy people, was the scene of a charming luncheon party last Wednesday, the hostess being Mrs. Simmons, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Simmons of the U.S.S. Arizona.

Friday evening Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers entertained at their home with a delightful supper and bridge party in compliment of Miss Martha Perrill, daughter of the captain of the Arizona, and Mrs. Perrill. Commander and Mrs. Bowers have issued invitations also for a dinner to be given before the next naval ball, the 15th inst.

Mrs. D. J. Freidell, wife of Lieut. Freidell of the Colorado, has arrived on this coast and taken a house at 3229 East First street, Long Beach.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. R. Crees entertained a group of their service friends at a bridge supper last Thursday evening at their home in San Pedro.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, who have been on a motor trip to the Grand Canyon, have returned to their apartment at 1118 Avalon Drive, San Pedro.

Mrs. A. L. Becker, wife of Lieut. Becker of the U.S.S. Procyon, is in Coronado, a guest at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

Wednesday afternoon of last week a charming tea party was given by Mrs. E. J. Smith at her San Pedro home. Among those present were Mrs. C. W. Magoffin, Mrs. Richard Whitney Carter, Mrs. E. J. Strickland, Mrs. H. E. Paddock, Mrs. C. W. Styer, Mrs. Warren Rutter, Mrs. A. M. Townsend, Mrs. W. Gibb, Mrs. George Shepherd, Mrs. Abbert Cheselton, Mrs. Desmond J. Sinnott, Mrs. Frank N. Musray, Mrs. Earl Henning, Mrs. F. A. Abbott, Mrs. B. O. Riggs, Mrs. A. L. Becker, Mrs. H. A. Bryan, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs J. W. Keefe, Mrs. W. J. Hart and Miss Madaline Wood.

Lieut. Alan Davenport, U. S. Naval Reserves, who has been doing two weeks navy duty aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, was host last Wednesday evening at a farewell party given at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. D. E. Dement in San Pedro. Among those who enjoyed this interesting event were Commander and Mrs. James C. Van De Carr, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Passmore, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. C. Vance McCarty, Dr. Turrentine, the following

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Presenting the Season's
Three Best Sellers
IN
COATS



THE ENVELOPE CUFF COAT EXCLUSIVE MODELS ONLY *ACCEPTED* immediately by women who are looking for something really new and distinguished. The Queen Anne collar is a feature. Kashmirella with trimmings of Marten are favored.

THE FULL LENGTH REVERE COAT
Specially Priced Tomorrow at
$119.75

THIS fashion is attractive because it provides broad expanses of furs against a background of neutral-tone, soft-texture fabrics. Note the moderate price.

Carmina and Jap Sable

THE EMBROIDERED BELL CUFF COAT
An Exceptional Offering
$69.75

ELABORATE without being flashy. Luxurious without being high priced. Roulestra and Squirrel. All new shades.

THESE are the three outstanding coat styles which Fifth Avenue women are wearing—modes which Los Angeles women have approved.

Scores of others are received almost daily now—just as unusual. Some even more interesting. So that no matter what your taste you will find the coat you want here.



Huzar Blue with Contrasting Shades of Embroidery.

Other Coats $29.75 to $350
At Coat Headquarters

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS



Gordon V-LINE HOSIERY

SILK TO THE TOP STOCKINGS OF SHEER BEAUTY, WHOSE GRACEFULLY BALANCED HEEL DESIGN, BASED ON THE ANCIENT GREEK PRINCIPLE OF DYNAMIC SYMMETRY, SHADOWS SO BEAUTIFULLY THE LINES WITH WHICH NATURE HERSELF GRACES THE HUMAN HEEL. ASK TO SEE THEM IN YOUR FAVORITE SHADE.

Women's Hosiery — on the Main Floor for Your Convenience

"Desmond's"
616 Broadway



COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Autumnal

Footwear Smartness

HIGH ARCHES—SHORT VAMPS—DAINTY LINES

NOW!
Sixty Styles at Eight-fifty

—stylish Oxford ties
—simple, "chic" one straps
—dainty, pretty pumps

—the extremely modest price gives no idea of their real worth... their exclusive smartness or their integrity of construction (.. the "College," specialized selling plan makes the LOW price possible.)

COME AND SEE THEM

$8.50

Fashion Dictates
BLACK
—patents and black satins
—blonde shades of kid and reptile leathers
—autumn tan street oxfords.



—three convenient locations:
408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Society

lieutenants and their wives: R. Ellsworth Webb, H. G. Eberhart, Gordon S. Bower, Bridget, R. L. Mitten, H. W. Hadley, L. K. Orr and Mrs. Madeline Wood, Miss Balcomb, Miss Cochrane, Lieuts. A. A. Ageton, Peter Atkinson, James Phal, Lieut. and Mrs. D. E. Dement and the host, Lieut. Davenport.

Miss Marian Hartley of San Francisco is the house guest of Ensign and Mrs. C. C. Mann at their home on East Second street, Long Beach, for an indefinite stay.

Preparations are going forward with great interest for the approaching wedding of Miss Helen Karns, daughter of the captain of the Colorado, and Ensign William C. Schulz of the U.S.S. Maryland. Miss Catharine Crose, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William T. Crose of Coronado is to be maid of honor at this important event, while Mrs. A. B. Leggett, wife of Ensign Leggett of the Colorado will act as matron of honor. Little Isabel Badger, the beautiful daughter of Commander and Mrs. Oscar P. Badger, is to be the flower girl, in addition the following young ladies will act as bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, niece of Admiral Jackson, Helen Standley, daughter of Capt. Standley of the California, Virginia Svarz, Betty Chase, Margaret Pickles and Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, herself a recent bride.

Ensign Schulz has chosen as his ushers Ensigns George Leahry, John Lewis, A. D. Thompson, Freeman Wright, Richard Larkin, William Hadden and George Dufek. Ensign Franklin D. Karns, Jr., a brother of the bride, will serve as best man for Mr. Schulz, who was his roommate at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Out of Town

Pasadena

The wedding of Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, widely feted bride-elect, and George Hess Rhodes of Los Angeles will take place next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kumler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kumler, on Lombardy Road. Only members of the two families will be present at the ceremony. After their honeymoon the bride and groom will make their home on Terrace Drive, Pasadena.

Sixteen hundred invitations have been issued for the wedding next Saturday night at All-Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena, of Miss Helen C. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry of 1199 Oak Knoll avenue, and Jack Henri Van Praag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri J. Van Praag of 1810 Chariewoix street. The ceremony will be one of the largest and most brilliant of the year in Pasadena and will be followed by a reception at the Henry home, for which 800 invitations have been sent out. The occasion will also be the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Miss Henry has chosen as her attendants Miss Vivian Pentland of Lincoln, N. H.; Miss Katherine Henry, a cousin; Miss Marvel Nuckolls, another cousin; Miss Georgia Louise Ridge of Santa Monica, Miss Alexandria Van Praag and Miss Marie Van Praag, sisters of the groom, and Miss Eleanor Connell of Los Angeles. Napoleon Van Praag will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Max Van Praag, another brother; Raymond Gillespie, A. Granville Blair, Jr., Cary Worth Stevenson, Herbert Garlen and Wesley Shaffer. Out-of-town guests who are here for the wedding include Mrs. Eliza A. Henry, paternal grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Samuel Middleton of Florida, Miss Katherine Henry and the Misses Nuckolls and Pentland. The rehearsal dinner will be given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. Van Praag will entertain the two families at their home. Miss Eleanor Connell gave a bridge-luncheon at her Los Angeles home in honor of Miss Henry Saturday, and on Tuesday Miss Henry and Miss Katherine Kumler were the honor guests at a luncheon given Miss Alice Freeman of San Francisco, who is now visiting in Inglewood. The wedding service of the church will be read Saturday night by Dr. L. Potter Hitchcock of Orange, Cal. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All-Saints' Church, will perform the Episcopal service, and the benediction will be given by Bishop L. J. Birney of the Methodist Church of Shanghai, China.

The Shakespeare Club, largest woman's organization in Pasadena, opened its new season Tuesday with a "president's day" program at the clubhouse on South Los Robles avenue. Mrs. Joseph H. Dorn, president of the club, presided and, after welcoming members for the coming year, outlined the organization's program for the next season. A musical program given by the Zahpad Trio completed the afternoon's meeting.

Mrs. Alice Coleman Batchelder was hostess at a reception Friday afternoon at her home, 626 Arroyo Drive, in honor of Mrs. Milbank Johnson, who is president of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon have returned to their home, 1050 Arden Road, after spending a few months in Europe and then visiting friends in the Middle West.

Mrs. Harriet Simpson Wright of 1542 East Orange Grove avenue has announced the engagemen of her daughter, Miss Harriet Loraine Wright, to Howard Hinman Watson.

Glendale

Mrs. E. C. McSweeney, a recent bride, was the incentive for a delightful bridge party, last Friday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cross, 321 Pioneer Drive. Mrs. Cross was assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. B. Guthrie. Pink blossoms formed attractive decorations, and the refreshment table was decorated with pink rosebuds. Guests included Mmes. McSweeney, H. J. Freisen, P. W. Fabrick, Robert Frohm, Owen Emery, C. B. Guthrie, C. B. Fisher, W. E. Lusby, John Garver, W. W. Pearson, C. E. Reed, A. C. Shively, P. J. Burning, Kenneth Payne, L. J. Onstott, J. E. Chester and Misses Lydia Cross and Reed.

Thursday afternoon Miss Coral Griffith entertained with a luncheon party, given in honor of Mrs. Alfred Newton of Hollywood, who is leaving soon for Australia and New Zealand. There was a miniature ocean liner sailing on a sea of glass forming the centerpiece of the luncheon table. The portholes were lit and incense poured from its funnels. Favors at each place were tiny suit cases. The guests were Mrs. Newton, the guest of honor; Mmes. Horrace Litten, Ralph Louis Harmon, W. S. Jewett, Arthur Fryer and Miss Doris Stevens.

The members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Munn, 350 Arden avenue, at their last meeting. A delicious luncheon was served at the card tables before the game. There were places for eight.

Miss Alyce Sastile of 907 Mariposa street gave a dancing party at her home Wednesday evening, entertaining in honor of Miss Betty Baker of Hollywood, and formerly of Colorado.

327 South Broadway
MUtual 2171

Jacoby Bros.

Marcel—Bob—Curl—Now...

Coat Sale

Such Beautiful Affairs



—So smartly made—of such splendid materials — and so lavishly fur-trimmed — they're more than reasonably priced!

$35

—Fabrics are Bolivia, Suede and Lustrosa, fully lined with plain or fancy silks.

—Fur collars are of Mandel, Mendoza Beaver and Manchurian Wolf. Some models have fur cuffs.

—Styles are straightline and bloused effects; Dolman sleeves; novel stitching and embroidery motifs. In Brown, Gracklehead Blue, Gray, Chanel Red and Black. Sizes 14 to 44.

—3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Novelties! Rubberized Household Aprons, $1.00

We don't think you've ever seen prettier ones! Covered with flowered cretonnes or gay checks.

—Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Kindergarten Bags 75c

—Cunning little affairs of black patent leather, with cut-out motif and fringe of wooden beads. Will delight any child!

—Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

50c

Cute Cloth Dolls 50c

—Made of gay checked gingham, with hand-painted faces, they ought to win any little girl's heart.

—Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

15c

Dresses Sensational

They've just arrived from New York! — Dresses for street, business, afternoon wear—and Vionnet sleeves may be found in dozens of them.

$19.98

—Crepe Satin and Canton Crepe of good weight are the fabrics, and the styles are too many to mention. Some of them: Embroidery, tiered skirts, boleros, drapes, reverse trims.

—Colors are Black, Rust, Jungle Green, Chanel Red, Tan, Claret. Sizes 14 to 48.

—3rd Floor—Jacoby's





English Porcelain BOWLS $1.29

How attractive they are—4 in a set—in artistic, colorful designs. Housekeepers find them especially useful for putting things away in the refrigerator, as they have flat bottoms, and do not tip over.

$1.29 set

—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Just a Line About the Wonderful Items In Our

HOUSEKEEPERS' SALE

—Great big specials are included here and housewives will know at a glance just how very special they are! No phone or mail orders filled and no C.O.D's.

DRAPERY SPECIALS

That We'll Make Up Free for You!

59c Rayon Gauze, Made up Free	59c
98c Rayon Gold Nets, Made up Free	75c
98c Filet Curtain Nets, Made up	65c
79c Cretonnes, Made into Drapes	60c
$1.98 Sunproof Rayon Drapes, Made	$1.19
49c Dotted Grenadine, Made up Free	39c
59c Marquisette, Made up Free	49c
$1.98 Sunproof Drapery Taffeta, Made	$1.60
$2.49 Sunproof Rayon Damask, Made up	$1.95
$2.49 Fancy Marquisette Curtains with colored Ruffles	$1.98

HOPE MUSLIN 12½c Yd.

TOWELS

1200 Bath Towels with fancy colored borders, very special	29c
Honeycomb Towels	25c
16x 2-in. Huck Towels, 15c; dozen	$1.55
17x34-in. Huck Towels, 17c; dozen	$1.72
18x36-in. Huck Heavy Towels, 19c; dozen	$2.00
18x36-in. Fine Medsevo Huck Towels, 23c; dozen	$2.75

PEQUOT SHEETS

(No Deliveries)

$1x90-in. Pequot Sheets	$1.38
$1x99-in. Pequot Sheets	$1.49
72x90-in. Pequot Sheets	$1.38
$2x36-in. Pillow Cases	35c

BLANKETS

$11 Dolly Varden, all-wool Blankets, pre-shrunk	$7.95
$10.00 all-wool Plaid Blankets	$8.98
$10.49 Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets	$7.95
$9.98 Wool-mixed Plaid Blankets	$6.98
$4.98 Beacon Blankets, pretty patterns	$3.98
$6.98 Beacon Blankets in 60 at	$5.98
$5.00 Wool-mixed Blankets	$3.98
$2.49 White Sheet Blankets	$1.98

TOWELING

—Crash Toweling, Absorbent, with Colored Border, hemmed FREE, 15c.

—Part-Linen Crash Toweling with Colored Border hemmed FREE, 17c.

—All-Linen Crash Toweling, red border, hemmed FREE, 19c.

—17x34-in All Pure Linen Huck Towels, Better Quality, each, 45c.

—All Linen Glass Checked Toweling, hemmed FREE, 25c.

SPREADS

$11.98 Scranton Rayon Spreads, colors	$5.49
$1.98 Krinkle Spreads with stripes	$1.59
*$3.49 Jacquard Striped Spreads	$2.98

$6.00 Fluffy Bed PILLOWS $3.98 Pair

COMFORTS

$8.98 Floral Design Comforts	$2.49
$8.50 Satine Bordered Comforts	$4.49
$12.98 Satine-covered Comforts	$6.98

$1.49 "Snowy Owl" Comfort Batts, 98c

MATTRESS PADS

54x76-in. Quilted Mattress Pads	$1.75

TABLE LINENS

64-in. Rosemary Linlines Cotton Damask, yd.	79c
Rosemary Lunch Cloths	$1.19
Rosemary Damask Napkins, one dozen	$1.29
Table Padding, sizing quilted, yd.	85c

4th Floor—Jacoby's

We Will Cut Out Pin Up Your Ga... FREE of Charg...

—Regardless of the low prices we've made on most fashionable silks at this time—we'll cut up your garment free for you. Just buy the material and pattern at Jacoby's—and our expert will do this very "particular" detail of dressmaking...

Silk Sa...

$1.98 Soft Silk-Faced
Duvetyne—Monday

—A whole new shipment of this delightful fabric so much liked for suits, coats, millinery. It's 39 inches wide, and comes in 30 very desirable shades. Just compare "former" and "present" prices.

100 New Shades
FLAT CREPES
—Heavy all-silk material, 40 inches wide in such good shades as Cardinal, Jungle, Mastic, Navy, Black.
$2.45

Lustrous and Reversible
SATIN CREPES
—$3.49 is the usual price of this tremendously popular fabric. Lustrous sheen; comes in 55 shades.
$2.95

500 Yds. Luxurious New
Wool Coatings $4...
—And they really should be $5.95! Good... mixtures and plain colors in a soft, warm... Width 54 inches.

Striped Worsted
—Of fine all-wool in good-looking stripes, checks, plaids. Good Fall weight, 54 in. wide.
$2.59

Wool Fa...
—In 12 good fall colors. An exceptional all-wool fabric that wears well, 56 in. wide.

Autumn TRIMMI...

—Just the kind you need for a finishing touch on your... —or to be used on your fancywork. And priced in a way to take every yard out in a hurry!

15c to 50c New Oriental Trimming
—Brilliant braids, edgings, galloons and metallic bands in rich colors.
10c

50c to ... Oriental ...
—Bands and ... in striking ... faces, 1 to ...

$1.00 to $2.50 Trimmings
—Vivid color effects, heavily embroidered on net, 2 to 5 in. wide.
95c yd.

A Special Purchase!
Tapestry Table Sc...
—*How smart and stunning they look on dark tables! Many beautiful color combinations.*
$1.95

Tapestry Scarfs
—Designed to sell at double the price and higher! Woven in silk and gold thread.
$2.95

Cushion C...
—Of Rayon ta... astry, in gorgeous Oriental designs.

Here Are Many, Many New
New "Bobby" SKI...
$5.00



—Made like brother's trousers with pressed creases and novelty belts—of Juliard flannel—in shades of tan, navy, etc.

Bobby Sweaters
$1.95
—Reproductions of higher-priced models! Ombre stripes, or plain colors—with student or V-neck. Specially priced!



Bobby Bl...
$1.95
—Tailored to go with ... what a smart coat it will ... glish broadcloth, in wine, ...

Velveteen Do...
Coats (like pi...
—What a small price for ... extremely smart coat to be worn with dressmaker or ... skirts. For misses and ... women.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Blouse-backs! New Coats at $59.50

Plaids Dominate Junior Fashions
Plaid Coats, Frocks, Skirts---



The Plaid Coat at $29.50

Not only the smart plaid design, but the fineness of its fabric, its big fur collar, good lining and warm interlining with drop shoulder effect—all contribute to its value; $29.50.

The Plaid Frock at $7.50

The popular jumper dress now in gay plaids. Bullock's featured a limited quantity of these a short time ago, and they went so fast that a larger group has been ordered. $7.50.

The Plaid Skirt at $6.95

So many varieties of plaids in these pert wool skirts. Do you realize their possibilities with ensign coat, sweater or blouse? With detachable washable body. At $6.95.

Junior Girls' Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Smartly dressed girls are wearing them. Fashion-alert mothers are asking for them . . . "plaids!" . . . the most significant word this season in Junior fashions.

Bullock's Junior Section demonstrates its recognition of the fashion importance of plaids by featuring many, clever plaid coats, plaid frocks, plaid skirts.

Three representative "plaid" costumes are sketched at the left. The plaid coat with its big fur collar. The plaid jumper dress with severe little waist and kilted skirt. The plaid skirt that needs but a middy, a blouse, a jacket or a sweater to become a smart fall and winter costume.



Blouse-back and straightline types . . . Fur-trimmed coats of Kashmana, Durovella, Veloria—soft suede-like fabrics that lend themselves to the grace of the bloused or wrappy silhouette.

Colorful, interesting plaids, checks and tweeds were used to tailor new travel coats at $59.50. There's the careful harmonizing of fur and fabric that Bullock's coat section insists upon always. Straightline coats of the topcoat variety—to complete the sports and street ensemble.

Specially tailored for this Monday's feature—their $59.50 pricing exceptionally low.

Women's Coat Section—Bullock's—Third Floor



The "Difficult to Procure" Large Head Sizes in Smart Hats, $15!

Women who find it almost impossible to get smart hats large enough to fit them should welcome this news from Bullock's Millinery Section.

Eighty-four distinctive hats in large head sizes will be presented Monday at the feature price . . . $15.00. Hats whose graciousness of line and expert designing suggest a much higher price than $15.00.

Lovely large velvet hats smartly accented with metallic. Satin hats with the new intricately draped crowns and two-tone ribbon touches. Velvets flatteringly faced in rose or blue duvetyne. Black velvet hats with the new applique treatment in lighter velvets. Really an outstanding group at $15.00.

Millinery Fashion Section—Bullock's Third Floor

Silk, Wool and Cotton Combine in

Children's Union Suits at $1.75 . . .

3 for $5.00

Light in weight, yet with that degree of warmth that wool always gives. These little union suits have been considered an ideal mixture of silk, wool and cotton for California winters.

Made with the cuffed knee and elbow sleeves. Tailored neck. Of course $1.75 means a saving on such suits for children 2 to 12 years . . . 3 for $5.00 means even greater saving.

Bullock's Fifth Floor



"Tommy," a Clever Hat for Girls

There's a "dash" about this little hat that makes one think of the gallant English soldier for whom it is named because it has a chin strap like the hat he wears. In black Lyons velvet with the fashionable ripple-brim. One of the many smart fall fashions at Bullock's Junior Millinery Section . . . $6.75.

Junior Millinery Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor

The Polka Dot Formold Corsette At Bullock's Exclusively, $5 . . .

One of the newer of the famous "Formold" two-in-one garments presented by Bullock's Corset Section.

Fashioned of attractive pink polka dot sateen with panels of elastic over the hips to give trimness and slimness. The brassiere part gives the "uplift" effect so fashionable this season. Firm boning across the abdomen and down the back insures a smooth line at the waist. This garment comes in sizes 32 to 42. At Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles, $5.00.

Corset Section—Bullock's—Fourth Floor

Extraordinary! Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, Initialed, 6 - $1.25

Your opportunity to settle a number of Christmas gift problems—simply, quickly, savingly. The gift that is always desirable for men. They just can't ever have too many of this type of handkerchief.

Full, generous sized Handkerchiefs fashioned of fine snowy white Irish linen with beautifully embroidered initial decorating one corner. A box that contains six, priced extremely low at $1.25.

Women's Handkerchief Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's Annual October Wheel Toy Event Begins Monday

Over two carloads of coaster wagons, autos, doll carriages, bicycles, etc., at "once-a-year" prices.

(See Other Papers for details.)

Patent Pump Collegienne, $7.50

Smart! This Rayon and Wool Sweater at $10



Are you addicted to sweaters — many very smart women are. And those women know where to find the new and individual styles in sweaters. Bullock's Knitwear Section specializes on Sweaters—of every type imaginable. This delightful new model expresses youthful verve in its weave, its student collar which opens nonchalantly or will button. In the favored shades for Autumn. But $10.

Women's Knitwear—Bullock's Fourth Floor



A clever "step-in" model with short vamp, round toe and high heel. A pump greatly in demand for afternoon and informal evening wear. In black patent . . . and this is a season of black footwear.

In sizes 2 to 8. In the narrow widths that are a collegienne footwear specialization.

Collegienne Shoe Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gaye

and Mrs. Allen Dibble of Huntington Park.

On the occasion of her seventh birthday anniversary, Virginia Bee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton P. Bee, 807 Ocean Front, entertained with a pier party for a group of her young friends at the Egyptian ballroom. Diversions afforded by the Ocean Park pier were enjoyed by the children with refreshments served by the small hostess at the close of a happy afternoon. The favors were gold pencils and the hostess received many lovely gifts. Those present included Evelyn Broudy, Kathrine Brown, Crystal Mae Keate, Evelyn Eager, Beverly Broudy, Lucille and Andrese Buyer, Jackie Manning, Marian Welding, Genevieve Parks, Virginia Rees, Loval Newhall, Betty Butler, Margaret Schully, May Helen Cox, Mary Jean Harrison, Patsy Mullane, Peggy Mullane, Betty Jean Keith, Beverly Gardner, Frances Phillips, Mary Elizabeth Loop, Evelyn Hunt, Leona Hunt, Yvonna Pellintier, Adriane Bertram, Katherine Hersikoff, Betty Wiesbart and Betty Weaver.

Santa Monica

Honoring Miss Marjorie Edinger who became the bride of W. Blair Gibbons last evening, Miss Yvonne McFadden entertained with a bridge-tea at her home, 317 Georgina avenue, last Saturday. Autumn flowers were effectively employed in the decorations of the pleasant rooms and beautifully appointed tea table. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. S. J. Demers and Mrs. Charles Smith. Honors were awarded to Miss Gertrude Stinson and Mrs. Hiram Cassidy while Miss Edinger received the guest of honor prize. Those present were Misses Dorothy Beidler, Virginia Beidler, Elinor Genereaux, Harriett Sandell, Irene Campbell, Lucille Higgins, Anna Higgins, Gertrude Stinson, Marion Miller, Margaret Michel, Gloria Finch, Billie Short, Ruth Cannon, Doris Galbraith, June Slater, Mmes. Oscar Edinger, Austin McFadden, George Elkins, Charles Turner, Joseph Mayer, Hiram Cassidy, J. S. Demers and Charles Smith.

Miss Edinger was the inspiration for another charmingly arranged affair this week when Mrs. Hiram Cassidy (Mary Louise Daniels) entertained for her with a bridge-tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daniels, in San Vincente Boulevard. Chrysanthemums and a blending of Hallowe'en motif was used in the artistic decorations of the home and beautifully appointed tea table. Sixteen guests were present.

Honoring Miss Antoinette Delmas on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. George B. Clark in Twenty-third street entertained most delightfully for her at the bridge-tea given by Mrs. Ira D. Wheeler and Mrs. Harris Taft for the Bay Cities Music Association at the Santa Monica Athletic Club on Tuesday afternoon. An ice-cream cake lighted with a single pink candle was cut by the honoree who received a lovely lace pillow from her hostess as a guest of honor prize and a leather guest book from the board of the Bay Cities Music Association of which she is a director. Mrs. Clarke's guests were Miss Delmas, Mrs. Edwin Stevens, Miss Tina Stevens, Mrs. Warren Rogers of Hollywood, Mrs. Arthur Black, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Mrs. Isabel Torrence, Mrs. E. J. Waddell, Mrs. R. P. Davis, Mrs. Russell Chapin, Mrs. William Hart Boughton, Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Bertha Cook. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Chapin, and Mrs. Boughton. The party was joined later in the afternoon by the honoree's father, Delphine Delmas.

Ocean Park

On Thursday, Miss Marjorie Edinger, who last night was married to W. Blair Gibbons of this city, entertained for her bridal party with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Club Casa Del Mar. Corsages of pink and lavender sweet peas and pompon dahlias in the same shades, tied with dainty streamers of ribbon marked the places for the guests while the same delicately shaded flowers in a low basket formed the centerpiece. The guests were Miss Margaret Michel, her maid of honor; Miss Yvonne McFadden, Miss Dorothy Beidler of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Elkins of Beverly Hills, her bridesmaids, Mary Louise Michel, small daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel, her flower girl, and her mother, Mrs. Oscar Edinger.

Among the busy hostesses is Mrs. Earl Fraser, who resides at the Merritt Jones Hotel. On Friday evening Mrs. Fraser entertained with a dinner at the Cocoanut Grove for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Olden of Pasadena, who leave this week for New York, where they will sail soon for an extended visit abroad. Flowers and dainty hand-made favors furthered a color scheme of lavender and pale pink with touches of silver adding to their charm. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Olden, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simpley of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. George Sells of Beverly Hills. Earlier in the week Miss Margaret Olden of Pasadena complimented Mrs. Fraser with a delightfully planned luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Other guests present were Mmes. E. L. Olden and A. L. Simpley of Pasadena; Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Miss Alice Sells, Miss Marie Cohen and Miss Agnes Watts of Beverly Hills and Mrs. C. C. Cearley of Los Angeles.

Another delightful affair given by Mrs. Fraser recently was a beautifully appointed tea at the Ambassador Hotel. Her guests on this occasion were Mrs. A. E. Jennings, Mrs. L. O. Tompkins, Mrs. Milton Sells, Mrs. Harry L. Crawford, Mrs. George E. Tournes, Miss Hallie Du Bann and Miss Guna Loyns.

Long Beach

Though navy women are filling a large place in local society circles, since the return of the Pacific Fleet to the Los Angeles Harbor, there is much of interest outside of the delightful affairs given by the officers and wives and daughters. A number have been entertaining with bonvoyage parties in compliment to a group of local folk leaving on long or shorter trips to extend over a few months or years. Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Hansen, who returned last spring from years of foreign travel, and who are leaving the 13th inst. to be gone two more years seeing Northern Europe, Africa and South America, were the recipients of a duck dinner given Saturday evening by Mrs. W. S. Stevens, herself a world traveler, in her home, 2522 Lime avenue. Miniature boats on a mirrored sea centered the table, where the place cards and favors carried out the travel motif. Mixed flowers added a note of color. Mr. and Mrs. John Fuers of the Artaban are presiding over a delightful weekend party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hadsen in Mission Inn, Riverside.

Miss Gertrude Hadlow, leaving last week on a round-the-world trip; Mrs. C. O. Hanson and Mrs. J. D. Humisten, who leave this month for foreign countries, were honored with a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. William McLachlin in her Artaban home. A ship centered the table and miniature replicas of traveling equipment marked places for the honor guests and Mesdames Henry Willis Spratt, Charlotte Curtis, J. W. Winn, Harry McElwee, Oscar Hauge, the Misses Charlotte Closser and Anna Badenhousen and the hostess.

Mrs. George Craig, who left Friday for Toledo, O., to be gone for several months, was the complimented guest Thursday at an attractive luncheon given by Mrs. T. A. Stephens in her Belmont Heights home, 4106 Livingston Drive. Pink roses were combined with blue blossoms and ribbons of the same shades in the table appointments, where covers were laid for Mesdames C. C. Whitney, W. P. Nestle, Amy Enloe, Helen Collins, H. F. Hogden, Louis Sample, Bertha Wightman, Edward Christensen, C. B. Bellows, George Craig and T. A. Stephens.

Mrs. Emma L. Jack of Los Angeles, having recently returned from a three years' residence in Europe, was the honored guest Thursday afternoon at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. Elmer Tucker and Mrs. B. F. Tucker in the Virginia Country Club. Yellow and amber having been chosen to carry out the autumn coloring in the decorations, candles, flowers and chrysanthemum place cards from whose centers nodded hand-painted faces, were in those shades. Mr. Tucker took motion pictures of the group of forty guests prior to the opening of the bridge tournament which occupied the afternoon. Guests represented Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Long Beach.

Burbank

Miss Irene Cobb, daughter of V. E. Cobb of 317 Grinnell Drive, became the bride of Fred Storm of Burbank Saturday morning at a ceremony in Los Angeles. Rev. Bob Shuler conducted the ceremony. Friends accompanied the young couple to the city and witnessed the ceremony, and after the wedding returned to Burbank, where a wedding dinner was served. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to the bay district, after which they will be at home at the residence of the bride's father.

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. T. E. Duckles Friday evening on the anniversary of her birthday at the invitation of her daughter, Miss Theodora.

Miss Janice Lenore Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Keyes of 360 Magnolia avenue, and Byron E. Kearne of Glendale were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at a pretty home ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. G. M. Daniels of Eagle Rock, an old friend of the family, conducted the services in the presence of relatives. Miss Laura Redden was the bridesmaid and Seymour Keyes, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in blue and silver and Miss Redden wore a gown of peach-colored silk.

Wednesday at 9 a.m., at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, Miss Maxine Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Henry of 730 Magnolia avenue, and Joseph Ax were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. Harry O. Simons. Near relatives attended the couple. Mrs. Ax was charming in a gown of apple-green georgette trimmed with silver lace and a picture hat to match. The young couple will be at home in Glendale after a short stay at Big Bear, where they went on their honeymoon.

Monrovia

Mrs. H. G. Gates was hostess Thursday evening to members of the St. Luke's Woman's Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mmes. David Greer, Lloyd Pearson and O. W. Bryant were assisting hostesses.

One of several bridge-dinners Saturday evening was held at the Duarte ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Green. Twenty guests were invited for the courtesy.

The D.D. Club opened a new series of social events Saturday afternoon, assembling at the home of Mrs. James Richardson. Mrs. Vernon Mann and Mrs. Edward Laughren were assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulliser entertained at their home on West Hillcrest Boulevard Saturday evening, a 6:30 o'clock dinner being followed by an evening of bridge. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Fowler, C. H. Sarwine, C. F. Moore and J. H. Clarke.

A delightful Halloween tango party was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. W. Wells, honoring Miss Edith Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Ray Nute will be an event of next week. Hostesses were Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Elsie Haveman and Miss Margaretha Lohman. The evening was devoted to the popular new game of tango, a supper being served at a late hour in connection with a shower for the bride-to-be. Guests attending were the Misses Ethel Moore, Berenice Sullivan, Beulah Brewer, Dorothy [illegible], Joyce [illegible], Wells, and [illegible], Georgia [illegible], 17 Weisbart, Elva [illegible] man and [illegible]

Hidden in [illegible] November 4, [illegible] Miss Marjorie [illegible] batcheldor was [illegible] five friends were [illegible] Thursday, at [illegible] Mrs. W. L. [illegible] miscellaneous [illegible] Trawick. The [illegible] Puente street, [illegible] were from this [illegible] met from 1 until [illegible] cruised with [illegible] eats. [illegible] for the [illegible] found on [illegible] contested a [illegible]

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

Is Your Hair Bobbed to Suit Your Personality?



To crown a faultless attire . . . to complete the picture . . . your hair cut is most important. Your whole personality may be changed by your bob.

Let Bullock's skilled specialists at

The Galerie de Charme

cut your hair to enhance your own individuality.

Other Specialties

Finger Waving
Marcel Waving
Water Waving
Tinting and Bleaching
Facial and Scalp Treatments



A wide selection of hand-made Bob Wigs and Transformations.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

1400 Oriental Rugs in Small Sizes at Important Low Prices Tomorrow, $25, $36

Zaraquarts! Zaromins! Belouchistans! At $25 . . . tomorrow.

Hamadans! Mosuls! Irans! At $36 . . . tomorrow.

Rich, deep colors. Supple, firm weaves. Rugs to give that final touch to the well appointed room. Rugs which are in themselves treasures. Exquisite splashes of color which make your home a very enjoyable spot.

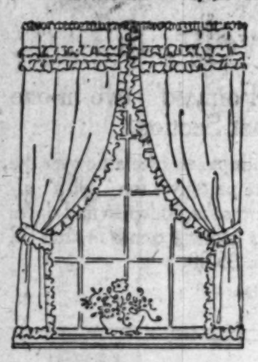
There are 1400 Rugs . . . a large number . . . but with prices so low there should be 1400 persons taking advantage of this occasion. Therefore . . . make early selection!

In addition to these small sized rugs (averaging 3x6 foot, by the way) 30 room sized Chinese and Persian pieces at special prices.

Bullock's Oriental Rug Bazaar . . . Sixth Floor

1500 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains! All of the Finer Type! Tomorrow!

Sketched at left, Valance Set of Colored Marquisette, $3.95



Really a remarkable "collection" of ruffled curtains . . . all of the finer sort. Fresh, crisp Marquisettes, some in solid colors, others in white with the tiniest of colored dot motifs, still others all white. Practically all are 2¼ yards long and 36 inches wide. And they come complete with tie backs.

Ruffled Marquisette Sets all white, Festoon Motif, $2.50

The curtain of which one never tires! And they launder beautifully. Priced at $2.50 pair.

Marquisette Sets in 3 Changeable Colors, $4.50

Or rather, it should be said, there are 3 different groups of changeable color marquisettes. Gold and tan, blue and rose, and rose and orange. Ruffled, complete with tie backs, $4.50 pair.

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Get Records at Bullock's Tomorrow!

Lawrence Tibbett, the California boy who made a sensational debut at the Metropolitan two seasons ago, sings the Prologue from "Pagliacci." Record No. 6587 (you may order by phone.) "Caprice Viennois," San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, No. 6586. "The Wren," Marion Talley, Record No. 1156.

Popular Dance Music on the Victrola!

Do You Believe in Dreams.. I'm Lonely Without You... No. 20095.

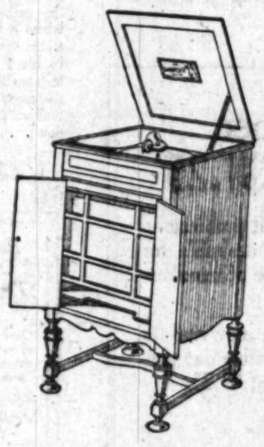
Barcelona ..... No. 20113
On the Riviera.

Music When You Want It! Orthophonic Victrola, $95

Music whenever you want it . . . for just the length of time you want it . . . wherever you want it! That's the great advantage of a Victrola. And the greater advantage of the Orthophonic Victrola is that the reproduction is so nearly perfect that many artists have themselves declared they could scarcely tell the difference between the original and the reproduced tone.

Procurable on Terms!

A very convenient way of buying this new Orthophonic Victrola. Cash payment, $15.00. Then $7.00 a month for 12 months. See it today—hear its exquisite tone. Perhaps you've been wanting to give a very lovely gift to a friend for Christmas. This Consolette model could scarcely be surpassed!



Bullock's Music Salon . . . Fourth Floor

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SE

BULLOCK'S



Close-fitting crown creased "to type"! $15!

There are many felt hats at prices. But the charm of the hat is in the smug perfection . . . And this is not given by felt hat.

You'll like these, at $15. fitting crowns creased to particular type! brims! The colors are

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Wo



Smart group! "Sportswear" dresses at $39.50!

The slim sophistication "sportswear" dress for time wear.

Not the sportswear dress of ture. But a dress, either piece, that is so well dress most any informal occasion. In silk and in wool. that are smart. dred at this exceptionally ing.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Wo



$12

New "buckle" and "tongue" pump

Bullock's Sportswear Store for women presents this very new version of the buckle pump. In black patent kid or tan Russia calf . . . $12.

A sportswear pump in leather or in rosewood tongue pump—1927! wear" innovation! . . .

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Wo

AY MORNING.

The An
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Advance Styles Are Pre
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coats.
FOURTH FLOOR

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Anniversary Sale—Now in Progress—
Features This Wonderful 4-Price Dress Event

The New Materials—The New Colors—The New
Novelties—In Four Remarkably Low-Priced Groups

A Value-Giving Demonstration! Four-Price Dress Event

600 CHARMING NEW FALL DRESSES

In a Special Selling Event in the Great Anniversary Sale
In the Most Fashionable Modes of the Moment

Each Garment Styled in the Authentic Advance Mode and Conforming to Our High Standards of Quality

New! New fabrics, new colors, new style features are the distinguishing characteristic of this special group of frocks at this low price. Beautifully developed in satins, crepes, moires and georgettes.

$18.75
Values to $35

The Styles That Are Most Sought After—At Prices Only Possible During Our Great Sixth Anniversary Sale

There are straight and bloused silhouettes beautifully enhanced by novel and original trimmings. Evening frocks in dainty pastel colors; georgettes or brocades are included in the selection.



A SHOWING DISTINGUISHED BY MANY CLEVER NEW IDEAS. A COMPLETE VARIETY OF STYLES FOR THE WOMAN AND MISS TO CHOOSE FROM

The delightful new styles featured in this selection include the snug girdle effects, stunning variations of the cape and batwing sleeve and elaborately embroidered effects. You will also find the new velvet trimmed dresses.

$28
Values to $49.75

Evening gowns are distinguished by sparkling trimmings, street frocks show trimly tailored lines, lovely afternoon frocks show endless unique touches of trimming. There are women's and misses' sizes and many styles to choose from.



STUNNINGLY STYLED, EXCEPTIONAL VALUES, RICH QUALITIES, POPULAR NEW FALL COLORINGS

POPULAR COLORS

Chanel
Claret
Toast
Navy Blue
Valencia
Jungle Green
Black-Tan
Dogwood
And Dainty
Evening
Shades

Models that are suitable for every daytime and evening occasion for the coming season are beautifully styled. The unmistakable touch of the master hand of the dress designer is present in every model. Surprisingly low priced for dresses of such quality.

$38
Values to $59.75

Lustrous crepe back satins of the finest quality, smart crepes and novelty materials are employed in these stunning frocks. Every tawny autumn shade is represented and the trimmings are decidedly new and different.

MATERIALS & STYLES

Georgettes
Satin Crepe
Brocades
Flat Crepe
Satin-Moire
And Velvet
Blouses
Two-Piece
Straightlines
Bloeros
Batwings

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES ARE PRESENTED IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE—IN THESE CHARMING NEW FALL DRESSES

Adaptations of imported models and frocks from the leading dress designers in this country are featured in this group. The finest materials and the smartest colors are combined with the most alluring styles. Sizes for both women and misses.

$48
Values to $69.75

Some of these frocks depend on the subtle quality of line and design—some have touches of vivid embroidery, but there is some one distinguishing feature in every model. The price is very moderate considering the exceptional quality of the dresses.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESS SALON — ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Advance Styles Are Presented In a Sale of

NEW COATS

Elegant Fabrics—
Lavishly Trimmed
in Furs

$58
Values to $75

Beautifully developed in soft, luxurious materials that glow with the beauty of rich coloring and the elegance of fine furs. You are assured of the ultimate of style, value and quality in this selection of coats.

FOURTH FLOOR

Special Anniversary Sale Pricing of

700 NEW FELTS AND VELOURS



NEW MODELS JUST RECEIVED

FOR SPORTS—
FOR STREET—
FOR EVERY-DAY
WEAR—

$5

ALL THE POPULAR COLORS

RUBY—CHANEL
—DOGWOOD—
—BOTTLE GREEN—
VALENCIA



Felts and velours are just the thing in new Fall millinery fashions. You will find these hats suitable for every possible costume and every event. The new crowns are shown and there are trimmings of tailored bows and attractive pins. All sizes—for the matron, as well as the bobbed-haired miss.

MILLINERY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR STEP-INS



Regular $2.98 Values

$1.98

The original uses of lace godets and insets render these dainty step-ins especially attractive. The materials are excellent and there is a good assortment of colors.



CHEMISE

Regular $2.98 Values

$1.98

A varied selection of styles to choose from. They are beautifully trimmed with fine laces and the materials are of the best quality. Popular pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

UNDERWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

Gala Fetes in Society

Betty Lou Gant, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trask Gant.

Last Friday Mrs. E. H. Walters was hostess at a pleasant bridge and Kensington at her home on San Bernardino Road. The high score was held by Mrs. J. H. Wilke and the consolation was won by Mrs. Sherman Gall. The prize for an entertaining guessing contest was awarded to Mrs. James Beardsley. Mrs. Walter's guests were Mmes. J. D. Pitzer, S. I. Colver, W. P. Custer, J. H. Wilke, W. L. Ferguson, Sherman Gall, George Carson, E. D. Barry, Stanley Whitehead, Jay Pitzer, Grant Chapman, Harry R. Webber, Lloyd Harnish, Stanley Shaver, James Beardsley, August Goetze and the Misses Maude Hurst and Carli Belle Gall.

On Monday the Covina Women's Relief Corps entertained the district federation of the W. R. C. Besides the local members there were present eighty-four representatives from the corps at Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Monrovia, Pomona and Ontario. Julius Jorgensen, secretary of the Covina Chamber of Commerce, made a tactful address of welcome and B. T. Wilson, the after-dinner speaker, spoke on patriotism. The program of the afternoon included a clever play, "The Alienation of Affections," given by the Covina ladies under the direction of the corps leader, Mrs. E. G. Sprague, and readings by several of the delegates.

Glendora

The art and travel section of the Glendora Women's Club opened its year's work Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wiley. Twenty-two were present for the discussion of the work and for the election of officers. Those voted to leadership were Mrs. Wiley, president; Miss Ida Belle Haney, vice-president, and Mrs. Oliver Powell, secretary. Palestine, Arabia and the other Near East countries bordering the Mediterranean will be studied. Miss Haney gave a general survey of the geography and climatic conditions of region. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Powell, assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Howe, entertained twenty members of the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club at its first meeting last Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Potter were hosts at the first meeting of the Newcomers Club on Monday evening. The eighteen members of the club were present.

About sixty members of the Junior Dancing Club enjoyed a dance at the Glendora Women's clubhouse Saturday night. Mrs. P. M. Vandergoot and Mrs. H. L. Wood were the hostesses of the evening. The other patronesses present were the Mmes. R. H. Stott, John Brunjes, R. H. Henderson, Bertha Colvin, James M. Reed, William Stoddard of Glendora and Green and Johnson of Azusa.

Mrs. Oliver Powell was the representative of the local Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion on last Friday when the County Council of Presidents was entertained by the Compton unit.

Mrs. Emma Graves was the guest last week at the home of her brother, J. B. Beardsley of Pasadena.

Fullerton

A charmingly planned affair was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. J. J. Shirley presided in the home of her sister, Mrs. Victor Federer on Chapman avenue, recently. The rooms were filled with autumn flowers among which roses and dahlias in pastel hues, predominated. Following luncheon four tables were arranged for the card game. Mrs. Homer Clever was the fortunate winner of high score and received in reward a unique basket, purchased in an Indian village by Mrs. Shirley on a recent vacation. Mrs. Ralph Clark, winner of second prize, and Mrs. Ida King also received pretty gifts.

Plans to surprise Miss Frieda Hiltscher, a popular bride-to-be were very successfully carried out during the past week, when Francis Andrews gave a dancing party. The hostess found a fellow conspirator in Joe Soewerd, Miss Hiltscher's fiance, who by a clever plan led the honoree to the scene of the festivities. Arriving there she found gathered some forty relatives and intimate friends who showered her with linen for her hope chest. Dancing and supper concluded the evening.

Miss Evelyn Woods, who recently resigned her office as queen of Fullerton Bethel of Job's Daughters, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower arranged by girls of the bethel, recently. She received many attractive gifts. Miss Woods will marry Walter Bergman of Brea, although the date for their wedding has not yet been announced.

Imperial Valley

Activities for the 1926-27 season were resumed Friday afternoon by the Brawley Woman's Community Club. Mrs. J. C. Archias, club president, opened the meeting with a charming address of welcome, followed by a short business session. The secretary, Mrs. Ray Mast, requested each member to respond to roll call by giving a brief account of her vacation, and many interesting experiences were disclosed by club members recently returned from trips abroad and from points of interest in almost every section of the United States. Mrs. Bernice Powell Wright, soloist of the afternoon, was heard in a delightful group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Mazie Bostwick. The feature of the meeting was an address by Mrs. Helen Evans, who gave an educational talk on "Peace." At the conclusion of the program an informal reception was held, during which refreshments were served.

Members of AV Chapter, P.E.O. were entertained at luncheon Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, in El Centro. Mrs. Kutz and Mrs. C. E. Coggins acting as joint hostesses. The program was in charge of the chairman of the year-book committee, Miss Laura Swett, who outlined the course of study for the ensuing year. "Mexico and Its People" will be the interesting topic for discussion at the various meetings of the organization. Miss Swett presenting the first program, in which she emphasized the salient points to be considered. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. George A. Hartman, Roy A. Breedlove, J. L. House, J. Stewart Rose, C. E. Scott, Don C. Bitler, C. W. Allison, Howard P. Meyer, R. W. Campbell, M. M. Sweeney, A. M. Williams, Frank Albright, El Centro; George Paulin, Imperial; W. F. Mosher and W. L. Dresser, Holtville.

One of the pleasant events of the week in Imperial was the reception given by Mrs. George R. Varney and Mrs. Roy L. Carter in compliment to the teachers of the local schools. Music and informal games were enjoyed. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostesses. Sixty guests attended the party.

Mrs. William Gullett of Calipatria entertained with a bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on Church street. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion, roses and ferns being used. Those present were Mmes. R. H. Aiman, J. H. Bailey, O. E. Campbell, Glen Cardiff, Cecil Clouse, R. M. Chapman, George Gullett, Enoch Gullett, George Lyall, P. N. Myers and J. C. Wirt.

Entertaining in honor of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. O. C. Lowrimore of Holtville was hostess at a pretty party Thursday afternoon at her home on Maple street. A pink-and-white color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Twenty-four guests were present.

Introducing two new members to El Centro's musical circle, Director and Mrs. Elmer A. Todd, assisted by the faculty of the Academy of Music, were hosts at a charming reception and musicale Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Lettie Earley-Van Hoesen and Miss Alice Kaye. A brilliant program was enjoyed by music lovers from the various cities of Imperial Valley, the honorees participating in the event.

La Habra

Delightfully surprising Mrs. James H. Walker on the occasion of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of herself and Mrs Walker, the members of the Monday Afternoon Club convened at the home of Mrs. F. W. Taylor and then proceeded to the ranch home of the honoree. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by those present. The president, Mrs. Anna Brookhauser, read a beautiful poem on friendship. A pretty silver gift was presented Mrs. Walker on behalf of the club by Mrs. M. F. Davis. Refreshments of French pastries and ice cream were served by the hostess committee: Mrs. W. A. Linsdell, Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Mrs. Brookhauser. Other guests present were Mrs. Luther Lindauer, Mrs. J. I. Ansley, Mrs. W. M. Snow, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. L. N. Rickam, Mrs. R. B. Warne, Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mrs. F. E. Proud and Mrs. W. L. York.

Wedding bells rung for Miss Mabel Raines of Brea and Herbert L. Potes of La Habra when they were quietly married by City Clerk Rev. A. C. Early at his home Monday evening. The young couple were attended by Mrs. N. J. Potes, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Louis Houser and Miss Ada Tipton of Brea. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Potes will be at home to their friends in the pretty new home he has made for his bride.

Garden Grove

Entertaining with a squab dinner to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ortley were hosts Sunday. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. George Head, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider and their families, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ortley.

A pleasant echo of the Orange County Fair was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lake Tuesday, when they entertained the directors of the fair association at the Garden Grove Inn. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. George Raymer, Mr. and Mrs. John Beagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and Mrs. A. P. Nelson.

Honoring her natal day anniversary with a gathering of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats were hosts at dinner Sunday. At the well-appointed table were seated Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and family of Salmona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Head and daughters, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell and family of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Coats.

Brea

Entertaining with a dinner and a theater party afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown of the Santa Fe lease were hosts to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown of Huntington Park, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Little of Olive entertained a number of friends from here Tuesday evening. Included were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer, Mrs. Jack Andrews and children, Lee Shirley, Miss Olive and Buddy Schryer.

After two weeks spent in the Sequoia National Park Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harryman are home again. They report a delightful vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haram are another couple that have just returned from this popular vacation ground.

Redlands

Many of hte society set of Redlands were in East Newport tonight to attend the dinner-dance of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, which opened the brilliant winter season. The affair was made more enjoyable with the presentation at the dinner of the trophies for the yachting season which has just closed.

Sarah Ann Cranmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cranmer, celebrated her birthday on Thursday and a very delightful party was given at the Cranmer home on Colton avenue. The guests were Dorothy Dostal, Fredericka Palmtag, Marjorie and Jean Nickerson, Priscilla Gage, Jeanette Cranmer, Betty Finch, Cora May Hardy and Barbara Blodgett.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Nannie Lloyd of Indiana was given by Mrs. J. F. Arthur at her home on San Gorgonio Drive, the guests being in most cases former friends in Indiana.

Mrs. David Thomas entertained at her home at Bryn Mawr in honor of her son Everett. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Walter Hadley and Mrs. Fred Goss. The guests were Wilma Martin, Effie Thomas, Roselna Martin, Harriet Hadley, Dorothy Martin, Jimmie Martin, James Harris, Donald Frink, Fred Goss, Charles Hadley, Charles Goss and Arthur Thomas.

Miss Esther Meyer was hostess at a pretty dinner on Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyer, on West Fern avenue, in honor of Misses Wanda and Crystal Burke of Pomona. The guests were Stella Bennett, Susie Steina, Mary Steina, Dolores Moore, Ruth Meyer, Harold Olsen, Fred Smith, Elmer DeWitt, Paul DeWitt, Edmund Steina, Hugh DeWitt, Roy Hoeman and Ray Meyer.

Buena Park

Buena Park Woman's Club were hostesses to the members of the board of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday. At the noonday luncheon covers were laid for fifty. Mrs. A. P. Nelson, county president, presiding. The community sing at the two sessions was led by the new county chairman, Mme. M. D. Budroe of Santa Ana. Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, assisted by a corps of Park club women, were hostesses at the luncheon. Principal business taken up was the election of officers at the two sessions held in Orange county [illegible] held at Buena Park 22nd inst. The [illegible] vention is scheduled for 10 to 18, inclusive.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 530 Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley—Part Two. by J. CARROLL MA[illegible]



AFTER DEFEATING MILROY AND THREATENING FREMONT'S FORCE, "STONEWALL" JACKSON UNEXPECTEDLY TURNED EASTWARD AND, MARCHING WITH A RAPIDITY THAT WON FOR HIS INFANTRYMEN THE NAME OF "JACKSON'S FOOT-CAVALRY", SET OUT ACROSS THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY TO ATTACK GEN. BANKS AT STRASBURG BY WAY OF FRONT ROYAL.



JACKSON HAD NEARLY REACHED HIS OBJECTIVE BEFORE HIS APPROACH WAS DISCOVERED. BANKS, HAVING SENT GEN. SHIELDS WITH 10,000 MEN TO JOIN McDOWELL IN HIS MOVE TO REINFORCE McCLELLAN, WAS TOO WEAK TO FIGHT AND, TO PREVENT HIS LINE OF COMMUNICATION BEING CUT, HASTILY RETREATED NORTHWARD.

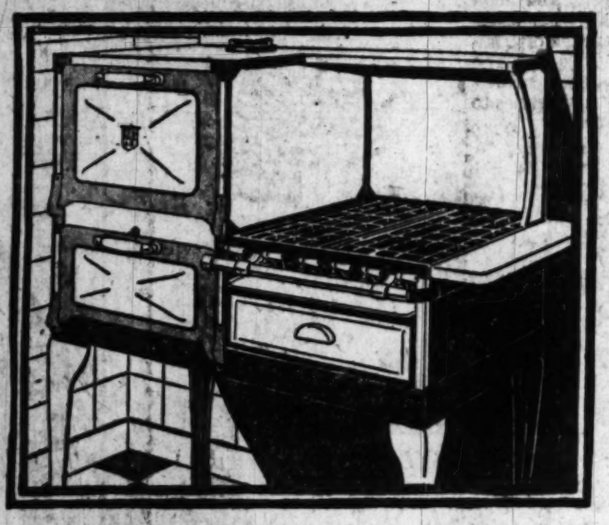


JACKSON, FINDING THAT BANKS HAD FLED FROM STRASBURG, HOTLY PURSUED HIM DOWN THE VALLEY AND OVERTOOK THE UNION FORCE AT WINCHESTER ON MAY 25. THE CONFEDERATES ATTACKED FURIOUSLY AND BANKS, AFTER A FUTILE RESISTANCE CONTINUED HIS RETREAT TOWARD MARYLAND.



THE FOLLOWING DAY, THE PU[illegible] ESCAPED ACROSS THE POTOMAC, WHO HAD KEPT UP THE CHASE FOR HALTED NEAR HARPER'S FERRY. ADVANCE TO THE POTOMAC GREATLY WASHINGTON AND McDOWELL REACHED FREDERICKSBURG ON ITS McCLELLAN WAS AT ONCE ORDERED BLUE RIDGE.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.



A-B RANGE

Special Reduced Price $69.50

FOR a limited time only—this special reduced price! Only $69.50—and see what a value! Practically full white porcelain—the most popular size, 42 inches long with large ovens—16 inches wide by 20 deep—a convenient utility drawer just below the cooking surface—and in every respect the guaranteed A-B quality that housewives recognize.

THE OVEN linings are of Wilder metal, rust-proof. It has the new heat-centering burners—the new convenient and sanitary slip-easy grates. Its gleaming white surface looks immaculate and is easy to keep so—it is so hard and smooth.

DON'T MISS this chance to get this range—regularly so much higher — at this real saving. A good stove saves so much nervous energy. If yours is not entirely satisfactory—turn it in and get this bargain while it is still available.

[$5 will put this range in your home. Liberal credit terms on the balance. No additional charge for connection. Your old gas range taken in as part payment.]

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

J. W. Robinson C[illegible]



Lace and Cutwork Banquet Cloths $87.50

MADE in Italy. Exquisitely embroidered are these Lace and Cutwork Banquet Cloths.

The embroidery is elaborate and quite in keeping with the formal dignity of a large dinner party. The wide hand-made filet lace matches the beauty of the cutwork and Venise medallion inserts.

In size 72x108 and 72x100, exceptional at $87.50.

Filet and Cutwork Scarfs

ITALIAN Filet and Cutwork Scarfs in several designs with filet and Venise medallions and filet lace in size 18x36 at $9.75; 18x45 at $11.75; 18x54 at $13.75; 18x72 at $15.50.

SECOND FLOOR



Fine Tapestry Pillows $10

PILLOWS of rich tapestry and velour are fine and of beautiful quality materials.

They are trimmed in gold braid and tassels, and are in a variety of shapes and sizes. Priced at $10.

Other very attractive pillows at $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Art Needlework Service Free

WHEN materials are purchased in the Art-Needlework Section one may have free instruction in making silk bedspreads, dresser scarfs, pillows, lamp shades, dressing French dolls, making hooked rugs, needlepoint tapestry, and in doing all kinds of embroidery, knitting, crocheting and painting on fabrics.

Free Instruction will be given daily from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Imported Austrian Chenille Carpet at $11.50 Yard

IMPORTED Austrian Chenille Rugs in [illegible] any shade one could wish: Dull gold, [illegible] dark taupe, silver beige, soft taupe, [illegible] orchid and jade green.

Most of these colorings are carried in [illegible] 9 ft., 10 ft. 6 in., 12 ft., 13 ft. 6 in., and 15 ft.

The price by the square yard at $11.[illegible]

SIXTH FLOOR

Drapery Fabrics

DRAPERY Velours of this rich, heavy [illegible] ity at J. W. Robinson Co. lend dign[illegible] the room for which they are chosen. In green, Spanish red, ruby, rose, blue, and [illegible] berry, 54 inches wide, priced at $2.85 a yard.

Spanish and Italian colorings in the new Drapery [illegible] will find ready favor with furnishers of homes of [illegible] type. The more subdued effects for other purposes [illegible] skillfully blended for the right effect.

Priced at $3.65 a yard

SIXTH FLOOR



Riding Habits $49.50

RIDING Habits in Fall models are tailored hand and fashioned of fine imported [illegible] suitings in soft shades.

At $49.50 one finds two models—one for the [illegible] figure has a short coat, while the model designed for [illegible] taller woman has a longer coat. Both have [illegible] breeches.

Wood brown, soft tan or Oxford gray habits are chosen—coat and breeches matching or [illegible]

Fall Riding Habits in sizes 14 to 40 are [illegible] styled at $49.50

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Imported Leather Coats

THE leather coat is dear to the [illegible] both because of its extreme [illegible] season, and because of its entire [illegible] any time for hunting, aviation, [illegible] winter sports.

Three-quarter and full length coats of imported [illegible] dark brown and green, and tan are priced at $150.00.

Coats of Domestic Leathers, suede and [illegible] priced from $14.75 to $[illegible]

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

CALLI-CURCI TO SING HERE IN NOVEMBER

[illegible] to Appear in City for First Time in Two Years

Calli-Curci returns to Los Angeles after an absence of two years and will appear in concert with the Behymer series on November 11.

It was by the first time in ten years that the first historic American debut in New York. Calli-Curci was able to [illegible] her engagements in this country and tour abroad during the winter and spring, however, claimed her attention, Manhattan, however, claimed her during the second half of last season, fourteen appearances in Los Angeles alone were necessary to compensate her countless admirers for her long absence. In Europe she traveled in the Prince of Wales's private railway coach, while [illegible]'s private car, with a capacity audience, met nine engagements in eighteen days to their [illegible] Tuesday.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES PRESENT PROGRAM

The children's department of the [illegible] Conway School of the Theater presented a program of readings and [illegible] last week. Their creative work was greatly appreciated by those [illegible] in this department of the [illegible].

The entire program gave evidence of a great deal of concentrated work on the part of both the students and [illegible] the director. The readings were arranged in scenes which added zest to [illegible] in some of the children. Special [illegible] work of the children. Special [illegible] is made of the pantomimic [illegible] with its clean-cut transitions [illegible] in "Betty at the Baseball Game." [illegible] the children's department is one [illegible] the special features of the Marta [illegible] School of the Theater, and [illegible] very complete in its course of instruction.

Sweet Sixteen

337 SOUTH BR[illegible]

Paris Ins[illegible] the STYL[illegible]



Sweet Si[illegible]

Reproduces T[illegible] at this Low P[illegible]

Coa[illegible]

An exceptional diversity of styles including many copies of Paris Models suitable for Sports and Street Wear. Tailored styles as well as the favored slender, wrappy models. With and without fur trimmings. Plaids, tweeds, mixtures, pin-points, etc. in Blues, Tans, Reds, etc.

Other Models to $65

Dresse[illegible]

So Smart---So [illegible]

Satins, crepes, georgettes, etc. Combining those little touches of Parisian artistry which lend such style and distinction.

Other Models to $65



Ve[illegible]

In New Styles a[illegible] Colors

A wealth of [illegible] lored, sport a[illegible] Red, Beige, [illegible]

Sweet Sixte[illegible]

6 STORES - COAST to C[illegible]



...RROLL MANSFIELD

...E FOLLOWING DAY, THE FLEEING ...ED ACROSS THE POTOMAC, WHILE ...AD KEPT UP THE CHASE FROM ...D NEAR HARPER'S FERRY. HIS ...GE TO THE POTOMAC CREATED A ...NGTON AND McDOWELL'S ARMY ...ED FREDERICKSBURG ON ITS WAY ...LLAH WAS AT ONCE ORDERED TO THE ...RIDGE.

MONDAY—JACKSON ...

...g them in scrapbooks.

At the noon- ...ere laid for ...county presi- ...munity sing ...led by the ...Mme. M. D. ...Mrs. L. T. ...rps of Park ...ness at the ...siness taken up was the entertainment at the two meetings held in Orange county, one held at Huntington ... 22nd inst. The ... vention is scheduled for ... 16 to 19, inclusive, of ...

(Continued on Page 11, Col. ...

...on Co...

...ted Austrian ...lle Carpet at ...1.50 Yard

...ustrian Chenille Rugs in almost ... could wish: Dull gold, walnut, ...r beige, soft taupe, rose taupe, ... green.

...lorings are carried in these widths: ...2 ft., 13 ft. 6 in., and 15 ft. wide.

...the square yard at $11.50

SIXTH FLOOR

...pery Fabrics

...olours of this rich, heavy qual... ... Robinson Co. lend dignity ... ...ich they are chosen.

... red, ruby, rose, blue, and m... ... wide, priced at $2.85 a yard.

...colorings in the new Drapery Damask ...or with furnishers of homes of the ...bdued effects for other purposes ... the right effect.

...ed at $3.65 a yard

SIXTH FLOOR



...Habits $49.50

...s in Fall models are tailored by ...shioned of fine imported English ...hades.

...two models—one for the short, single ...oat, while the model designed for the ... longer coat. Both have English ...

...an or Oxford gray habits may be ...reeches matching or contrasting.

...bits in sizes 14 to 40 are smartly ... styled at $49.50

...TSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

...d Leather Coats

...hat is dear to the sportswoman ... of its extreme smartness this ...use of its entire practicality at ...nting, aviation, motoring and ...

...ull length coats of imported leather ...en, and tan are priced at $49.50 ...

... Leathers, suede and ... ...d from $14.75 to $39.50

...TSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

...TO SING ... IN NOVEMBER

... to Los Angeles ... a season of two years, and ... in concert with the Behy... ... on November 11. ... for four years in ten years ... American debut in ... Coast was able to ... engagements in this ... however, claimed ... abroad during the ... half of last ... appearances in ... were necessi... ... days to their ...

...DREN'S CLASSES ...PRESENT PROGRAM

... department of the ... School of the Theater ... a program of readings and ... last of the Sun Toy Thea... ... Their creative work ... demonstrated by those in... ... department of the ...

... program gave evidence ... degree of concentrated work ... part of both the students and ... The readings were ap... ... numbers which added zest to ... of the children. Special ... made of the pantomimic ... with its dance-out transitions ... "Play at the Baseball Game." ... department is one ... general features of the Maria ... School of the Theater, and ... in its course of in...

West to Hear Louise Homer for First Time

Louise Homer, America's great contralto, will be heard in concert as the opening event of George Leslie Smith's Auditorium artist series, November 1. Returning to the Pacific Coast, after an absence of many years, Mme. Homer's concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium will be the first time that the great singer has ever sung in concert on the West Coast.

Following Mme. Homer, other events of the Auditorium artist series will be: Mary Lewis, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Ukrainian National Chorus, Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Cecilia Hansen, Russian violinist; Florence Austral, dramatic soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Association; Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist; the Elschuco Trio, and Charles Hackett, tenor.

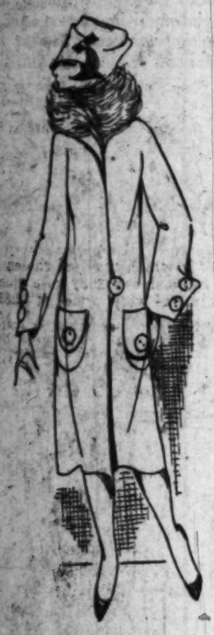
KOSLOFF STUDENTS APPEAR IN PROLOGUE

The music for the bacchanal and dance sequences used in Jack Laughlin's new prologue "Les Magnifique" which is interpreted by Kosloff's Flower and Kosloff's dancers in their beautifully graceful presentation of the frivolity of the court of Louis XIII was composed by Theodore Kosiff and especially fitted for its present interpretation.

An unusual amount of feminine grace and charm have been brought out in the costumes and dances in this prologue, "Les Magnifique" which is directed by Jack Laughlin. "Bardelys, the Magnificent," a King Vidor production, starring John Gilbert, is the feature picture for this unusual prologue.

Sweet Sixteen
537 SOUTH BROADWAY
BET. 2nd & 4th STREET

Paris Inspired
the
STYLE



Sweet Sixteen
Reproduces Them
at this Low Price

Coats
$16

An exceptional assortment of styles including many copies of Paris Models suitable for Sports and Street Wear. Tailored styles as well as the fashionable slender, wrap-over models. With and without fur trimmings. Plaids, tweeds, velours, plain cloths, etc. in Brown, Taupe, Navy, etc.

Other Models to $65

Junior Sizes 13-19
Other Sizes 14-44

Dresses
So Smart---So New!
$16

Satin, crepes, georgettes, etc. Combining those little touches of Parisian artistry which lend such style and distinction.

Other Models to $65



Velvets
In New Styles and Colors
$4.85

A wealth of chic models in tailored, sport and dress hats. Chanel Red, Beige, Oak shades, etc.

Sweet Sixteen
6 STORES • COAST to COAST
LOS ANGELES PORTLAND • OAKLAND

OLD AND MODERN ORGANS COMPARED



Albert Hay Malotte

Honore de Balzac said: "The organ is in truth the most daring, the most magnificent of all the instruments invented by human genius. It is a whole orchestra in itself." And yet the organ is an evolution stretching throughout a tremendous period of time, of surprisingly slow development. Centuries rolled by until finally mechanical means were employed to produce the sound from reeds that had grown into large pipes with a proportionate increase in the demand for wind pressure.

During the Middle Ages the art was known and practiced only by ecclesiasts. The keys themselves were huge, being about six inches broad, it being necessary to strike them with a clenched fist, or during rather difficult passages it was probably the custom to play with the elbows as well. As for the organist, scarred arms and calloused hands must have been the visible signs of his profession in those days.

The modern concert-organ is a highly complicated and sensitive combination of thousands of mechanisms. For example, the large Wurlitzer organ at the Metropolitan Theater here in Los Angeles, over which Albert Hay Malliotte presides, contains four manuals. The largest pipe is thirty-four feet in height. The smallest but four inches.

Bowes Singers Present Scenes From Operas

The Bowes Singers, a group of young artists trained in the studios of Charles and Ruth Bowes, are fast meeting with the approval of music committees all over Southern California. These young artists have been trained to give scenes from grand operas in costume.

Both Ruth and Charles Bowes are unusually well suited to train singers for a work of this kind. Ruth Bowes started her musical career as a pianist studying with Alexander Lambert in New York. Her voice showing much promise, she studied voice under Mme. Emma Eames, Mme. Serrano and Alfred Girodet. She went to Paris, later studying with Oscar Seagle, Jean De Reszke and Charles Bowes.

She made appearances in the provinces in "Carmen" and sang under Arthur Nickich at the Royal Opera of Covent Garden, London. Mrs. Bowes made a number of guest appearances in the East with the San Carlo Opera Company in "Carmen."

Charles Bowes took his first vocal lesson in Los Angeles in 1894. The following year he went to Minneapolis to study with Schoen Rene, and in 1904 went to London, where he spent a year and one-half with Edgardo Levi, opera teacher of the Royal Academy. After several years of study with Oscar Seagle in Paris, he became associated with Jean and Edouard De Reszke, and remained as the assistant to the latter until 1914, the outbreak of the war.

Returning to New York, he taught with great success until 1917, when he enlisted and served as singing master at the Newport training station for over two years. His services included a trip from Hampton Roads to San Francisco aboard the flagship New Mexico, with Admiral Rodman in command.

After the war, Mr. and Mrs. Bowes came to California, where they have most successfully trained students for professional careers.

DENISHAWN SCHOOL IN ARTISTIC NEW STUDIO

Reminiscent of the original Denishawn School with its tree-lined outdoor studio, is the new location on South Vermont avenue, just opened by the director of the Los Angeles branch of this now-national school of dance, founded in 1915 by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn on a Los Angeles hilltop.

In Southern California, where nature conspires to stimulate the artistic temperament, there should be a natural, garden-like spot where dancers may meet, for inspiration. That is what the new Denishawn School provides for its pupils and visiting dance artists.

The studio, equipped with stretching bar, and large mirror for routine class work, has an intimate appeal, being protected by apple-green curtains from neighboring gardens, and combined with the roofless tropic setting, makes an ideal atmosphere for the teaching of dancing as devised by Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn.

Remove the ugly mask of FRECKLES

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS
DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Recent installation of Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at the University of Southern California brings to the Trojan campus the oldest national music sorority now in existence, the national organization being founded June 12, 1903, at the University of Michigan. It now has forty-three chapters.

Miss Catherine Nason as president of the local chapter at U.S.C., will attend the national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, which is to be held at Appleton, Wis., beginning the 10th inst.

Many musicians of renown are members of Sigma Alpha Iota; Rosa Raisa, Louise Homer, Florence MacBeth and Claudia Muzio, now singing in the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company.

PUPILS APPEAR IN PRODUCTIONS

This season of professional work for the Norma Gould School of the Dance has opened with much promise. Scarcely before vacation time was over came the calls for dance directors from two prominent motion-picture studios. The Fox company engaged Margaret Case, Miss Gould's first assistant, to direct a scene in "Mother McCree" and Universal called for Louise Kramer, head of Miss Gould's ballroom department, to direct dancing scenes in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Several other large companies are negotiating with the school to furnish groups of dancers for their forthcoming spectacular productions. The new department for stage dancing, including tce, tap and musical-comedy work under direction of Peggy Gene, is making this school more popular than before, greatly increasing the enrollment.

Since 1912 the woman's party in the United States has spent $1,263.-534 to further the cause of woman's rights.

CHIC ATTIRE FEATURE OF SALLY ANN'S

Smart Costumes for Street Sports and Evening Wear Displayed at New Shop

BY OLIVE GRAY

Dancy frocks! Smart sports suits! Gay little wraps and French novelties! Against a setting singularly attractive, habiliments fairly radiating youthfulness and chic, greet one upon entering Sally Ann's Shop, which opened its doors a few days ago, at 2509 West Seventh street.

Invitations strikingly colorful, hint of the distinction prevalent in the new shop where two girls unite in tasteful choice of the newest modes. "Sally Ann's in Swing"—the announcement, pictures a stunningly attired girl swinging out in the smartest garb. This original emblem will adorn the doorway and the walls of the new shop, which is a study in modernist decorative effects. The color scheme, a soft forest green combined with black, is brought out in draperies of velours, in upholstery and in the big tiles of which the floors are composed. Against these enticing colors, great vases of autumn flowers and foliage, French objects of art and striking garments for feminine wear, create an entrancing atmosphere.

During the opening days, an informal fashion parade took place, fair mannequins emerging from balcony to main salon, where they were greeted by an interested assemblage. Among the novel costumes modeled were a dinner gown in silver lace with fans of jade-colored chiffon inset along the slender hem-line of the skirt lending fullness. This was worn over a slip of silver cloth. A smart coat of rose-colored Rodier fabric was enriched by a generous collar and broad cuffs of rose dyed fox. A dance frock of black taffeta, builded upon the severe lines beloved by youth, bore side-panniers and was adorned solely by a line of brilliants along the tunic's edge. The brevity of the skirt was emphasized by a flounce of tulle. The new shop opened with a clientele very flattering to the proprietors, Misses Sally Jeffries and Adah Wickersham, both most favorably known in Los Angeles and vicinity.

PLAYS MODERN DEVIL

Robert Ober is playing his latest role in Edward Laemmle's "Held By the Law" in accordance with his idea of the devil. Bob says his mental picture of this gentleman of evil repute has never been a red-garbed Mephistopheles, but rather a perfectly groomed man with attractive manners, a sense of humor and an evil heart. "Held By the Law" is the third Universal picture in which Mr. Ober has worked consecutively.

J. W. Robinson Co.



The Finer Coats

WOMEN WHO SEEK OUT THE UNUSUAL, THE INDIVIDUAL, WILL BE DELIGHTED TO CHOOSE FROM THESE COATS DESIGNED WITH REGARD FOR THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTES.

a. Imported imitation Broadtail fashions this smart coat with large shawl collar and cuffs of fine jet black lynx. It is lined with black crepe. $245.

b. For autumn sports wear a coat of grey imported woolen with Tuxedo collar and cuffs of Krimmer is suggested. The collar ends with a deep point in back, the cuffs flare jauntily. $250.

c. A Dress Coat for afternoon wear is of black kashmirella with a large shawl collar and cuffs of natural lynx. $235.

d. Formal evening occasions will provide the setting for this gorgeous wrap of rose silk velvet elaborately embroidered with beads and rhinestones. The shawl collar and cuffs are of grey fur, similar to chinchilla. $395.

Other Coats of Special Interest, Not Shown in the Sketch:

A Dressy Sports Coat of worumbo camel's hair has striking tuxedo collar and deep cuffs of beaver. $325.

A Coat of Brown Satin distinctive for formal afternoon or evening is embroidered with tinsel and lined with beige velvet. Large collar and cuffs are of brown fox. $375.

THIRD FLOOR

The Smarter Frocks

ONE IS KEENLY AWARE, ON SEEING THESE BEAUTIFUL FROCKS FOR AUTUMN, THAT EACH ONE IS DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHERS. SOME INTRIGUING DETAIL IMPARTS DISTINCTIVENESS TO EACH INDIVIDUAL GARMENT.

d. A Black Velvet frock for dressy sports wear has a narrow white pleated vest finished with white ermine. Bright flowers are embroidered on the skirt of this frock. $85.

c. Gold Metal Cloth with a gathered overskirt of Chantilly lace colored in red, green and gold is used in this distinctive model suitable for evening wear. $65.

b. Chanel red Crepe Satin and velvet combine smartly in this frock with the Vionnet sleeves. The wide girdle, cuffs and skirt are of velvet. $59.50.

a. An evening frock of rose chiffon, beaded sequins and rhinestones, has a bolero back and graceful fullness at the front. $225.

Other Smart Frocks, Not Shown in the Sketch:

A blush pink Chiffon Frock has a tiered skirt of bias flounces, is finished with a bow of chiffon and rose velvet at the shoulder. $85.

A Frock of Satin Canton employs the reverse side in diagonal course using hand-made flowers of the satin at the shoulder and on the skirt. $125.

THIRD FLOOR

ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON
Seventh Floor

GUERLAIN'S TOILETRIES
First Floor

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENT

BULLOCK'S

Felt Hats With the New Stenciled Leather Bands . . . and Smart Velours . . . 200 at $8.50



Monday, a New Feature at Bullock's Lower-price Millinery Section . . .

The smart draped crowns, the fashionable brim . . . clever new accents make these hats so outstanding . . . $8.50 that Bullock's "headlines" them.

Ribbon woven in and out in basket effect. N . . . stencils on leather bandings. Designs burnt into . . . felt or velours. And then their quality . . . E . . . though Bullock's Lower-price Millinery Section . . . gained a reputation for smartness at a low price, t . . . hats should prove surprising at $8.50.

Lower-price Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor, 9th Street Building



2000 Pairs Sheer Chiffon Hose, $1.75

Really exquisite chiffon hose—a type that is usually very much higher priced. A type so lovely that Bullock's suggest them as Christmas gifts. You could save substantially by making your selection now.

An unusually sheer, fine quality in the favored street and evening shades. At this special low price Monday, $1.75 a pr.

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

Smart Black Silks, Special at $2.45 Yard

Black Dominates the Mode for Autumn so That Such a Variety of Black Silks at $2.45 is Indeed Unusual

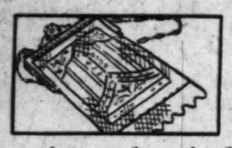
Included are Black Satin Crepe, Satin Canton, Satin Charmeuse, Canton Crepe, Satin Meteor, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Crepe Georgette. All are 40 inches wide. Extraordinary values at $2.45 a yard. In addition Black Satin Crepe, 54 inches wide at $3.85 a yard.

Other Important Values In Silks Monday

Soiree Taffeta, 36 In., $2.95 Yd.
Granite Crepe, Heavy 40 In., $3.45
Colored—Black Moire, 40 In., $2.95
Colored Crepe Georgette, 40 In., $2.45
Brocaded Velvets, Plain and Two-toned, 40 In., $3.95 Yd.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Enameled Bags Suggest Gift Selection, $12---



Exquisitely colored bags of enameled mesh mounted on handsome silver or gold finish frames in antique design. Enamel that does not chip or that dampness does not affect makes these bags as practical as they are smart.

They are a large size. Lined with silk. Bags are either green, blue or white. Excellent values at $12.

Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Pearls, Directly Imported from Paris, $5

Pearls of beautiful quality (composition) in medium size, knotted. Either delicate pink or white. A gift that always bespeaks the good taste of the giver. 60 inch strands that may be worn in various ways, $5.



The Ideal Gift---That of Sterling Silver

Snowy linen—gleaming silver in soft candlelight—the picture is alluring, is it not? And more, it inspires Christmas Gift Selection, for the gift of sterling silver shows impeccable taste. Bullock's collection of sterling silver is now most complete—ready for Christmas selection. The pieces sketched are indicative of the assortment in quality and in their attractive pricings. Mayonnaise or bon bon dish with spoon—the sugar and creamer set, handsomely cased—the salad set, consisting of spoon and fork.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

These Nationally Known Toiletries at Savings

Woodbury's Facial Soap, box of 3 cakes 45c	Forhan's Tooth Paste, 2 tubes for 75c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 tubes for 95c	Jergen's Combination Opportunity Box, nine different Soaps 85c
Cocoa Almond Soap, special, 20 cakes for $1.00	St. Denis Bath Crystals, 3 bottles $1.00
Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion—large 75c	Listerine, large size bottle 65c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 tubes priced $1.00	Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, large 65c
Lavoris, large size bottle, 65c	Watkins Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 3 bottles .$1.00
Dusting Powder, is an excellent value 45c	Cartier's Bath Crystals, bottle 75c
Creme Oil Soap, 12 cakes 65c	Dr. Brady's Pure Vegetable Oil Soap, 12 cakes... 65c
Mission Bell Toilet Soap, 12 cakes 65c	Aristocrat Lemon Soap, 12 cakes 65c

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's — BRoadway 6900

Continued Interest in French Chiffon Crepe, Priced $1.10

A beautiful quality imported directly by Bullock's from Lyons, France. Such a quality as Bullock's has never before been able to offer at so low a price. Crepe Chiffon, the fabric of the hour for evening wear, for dinner or dance frocks. A selection of the smart darker shades as well as the delicate pastels. 40 inches wide, $1.10 a yard.

Metal Cloths as Low as $5 a Yard, as High as $20

The fabric that gleams brilliantly in the evening mode, that lends a touch of distinction to the afternoon frock or provides a smart blouse for the tailleur. Bullock's stocks are replete with various qualities.

Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Lowered Prices Prevail On Smart Autumn Woolen Fabrics

Whatever your needs during the coming months in woolen fabrics, anticipate them now and realize the extraordinary savings this event offers. A wide and comprehensive selection at prices lower than usual.

54-in. Velours Coatings, suede finish, $2.95 yd.
27-in. Botany Flannel, pastels and white, $1.25 yd.
54-in. Pre-shrunken Dress Flannels, colors, $2.45 yd.
54-in. Wool and Camels Hair Kashmirs at $2.45 yd.
54-in. Fancy Plaids, Tweeds, Homespuns and Travel Coatings, $2.95 yd.
27-in. Challis, new stripes and patterns, 75c yd.
56-in. Shasta Coatings, Black and Colors, $8.95 yd.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Silk Umbrellas for Those Rainy Days to Come, $5---

Need a new umbrella this year? Bullock's shows such good-looking ones, very reasonably priced. Rain or shine umbrellas in either 10 or 16 rib styles, short stubby styles. Bakelite tips and ferrule handles finished with silk cords. Plain satin or fancy striped borders. A wide variety of colors. Excellent values at $5.

Umbrella Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Overblouses of Silk Crepe Are Much Reduced

Overblouses that have been very much higher priced, smart, good looking blouses fashioned of fine qualities of crepe de Chine.

Though not every size is available in all styles, the selection is good. In white, tan, blue, yellow, coral or navy. Sizes 34 to 44. Round, V or Hi-low collars, $6.95.

Blouse Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Belding's Lining Satin Special, $2.45

A rare pricing, indeed, for a lining satin so well known, so dependable in quality.

A fabric that may be as appropriately used for costume slips as for linings. In the desirable shades, 36 inches wide, priced very much lower than usual at $2.45 a yard.

Radium Silk, Light and Dark Shades. Unusual, $1.15 Yd.

Lining Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Rubber Tea Aprons Are Values, 50c

Of heavy quality, plain or two-toned effects with pockets and ruffled trimmings. Splendid values at 50c.

Dress Shields, regular and shirt-waist styles, flesh or white, 3 pairs, $1.00.

Combination shadow Skirt and Dress protector of marquisette, $1.45.

Gift novelties, Bullock's own importation, will appeal to the early Christmas shopper. These include, fascinating tape measures, hose darners, pin cushions, thread and needle case novelties and various types of interesting pin trays.

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

Halloween Decorations Favors---

Bright orange and black—a stunning combination for carrying out a color scheme for parties. Bullock's Stationery Section is replete with suggestions for Halloween decorations—decorated crepe paper, table covers, napkins, streamers, seals, comic cutouts and tallies and place cards.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

$25 with Vionnet sleeves

Monday's price and fashion feature! The smart dress with graceful Vionnet sleeve—priced, remarkably, $25.

There's nothing newer, nothing smarter. And here this new and smart idea interpreted in a group of satin and crepe dresses at $25.

In the new red shades, in green, black, navy, wine, blue, and the nasturtium browns. In sizes 14 to 42.

Lower Price Dress Section, BULLOCK'S *Third Floor*



New Designs Augment $10 Selection of Shoes

Bullock's specializes on smart $10 shoes. Shoes for street or afternoon wear. Pumps or tie oxfords.

Smart new models arrived daily to augment this selection—of the two new models sketched the one at the right shows interesting marmot trimming. It is in rosewood beige kid. The other of patent leather in blonde kid with contrasting colored trimmings.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Society
by Isabel Stuyvesant

ONE · O'CLOCK · SA

BU

Bullo
misses'

Liana fashions are exclusiv
Misses' Section. Liana f
more than fashions—smart, v
prices always moderate.

Liana fashions are a Bullock
carefully selected, carefully

With metallic embroideries
the pockets and on the n
scarf collar. . . .

A smart Liana dress of hea
crepe with Vionnet sleeves.
black, navy and bois de rose
$49.50.

LIANA FASHIONS FOR
The Misses' Sec

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

Rudy Vallee's housewarming was an affair de luxe of the entire fortnight. Rudy, in his new home in a canyon of Flintridge, 200 feet above to help him celebrate the completion of one of the most delightful homes in the Southland. Confronting to the contours of the hillside, below the level of the height-climbing road, the Spanish bungalow looks from below as though it were an integral part of the canyon itself.

Periodic style. For instance, there is a great Chinese bedroom with the twin beds of black ebony and covered with glittering black satin. The floor is covered with black velvet, whose pile is so deep one walks noiselessly. Dragons, of course, are a motif of design, and the only touches of color are gilt and a little Chinese red.

A French room is in Nile green, an Italian in old golds, blues, browns and black. The Aztec room, where supper was served continuously throughout the late afternoon and early evening, was gorgeous with its heavy mohair hangings of Indian red. Each beam of the low ceiling had designs in dull gilt, Indian red and turquoise blue. This room, reached by descending a circular stairway, was, nevertheless, on a level with the ground which surrounded it. Gardens of cacti and desert flowers could be seen from the Aztec windows, while on the upper terrace were semitropical and luxurious foliage to accord with the Italian drawing-room.

From an upper terrace paved in broken stone of gray was glimpsed over the shoulder-high wall, a lovely swimming pool, which was like a blue jewel against the canyon side, with its white marble edge and its overhanging oaks.

Among the cinemalite and elite who were present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barber, Miss Betty Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Sydney Chaplin, Miss Marion Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven, Miss Louise Fazenda, Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Sid Grauman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Miss Jocelyn Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Miss Bess Meredyth, Miss Patsy Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Carroll Nye, Mrs. Irene Rich, Miss Alma Rubens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Semon, Miss Anita Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Irving Thalberg, Miss Minna Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warner and James Woods.

To Honor Tolstoys

One of the outstanding events of the social season in Cinemaland is the dinner party now being planned by Dolores Del Rio in honor of Count and Countess Ilya Tolstoy, recent arrivals in Cinemaland.

Senora Del Rio is awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) from the North before setting the exact date of the function.

It is said that the appointments will be a combination of Russian and Mexican, the first to honor the Tolstoys and the latter in keeping with the customs of the hostess' native land, Mexico.

While Senora Del Rio has not completed her list of guests it is generally known that many of filmdoms brilliant personalities will be asked to join her party.

The Del Rio home in the Hollywood foothills will be the setting for the affair.

Night in Dixie

With all these intricate Coon dances shuffling into vogue side by side with the Valencia, Cinemaland has taken up, with a real verve, southern parties, where these latest are featured. At any of the popular cafes one can see dignitaries of filmdom prancing to the "Black Bottom," and there many private parties given and being given at which the silver strains of negro orchestras are heard. In other, and more explicit words, Hollywood has succumbed to the lure of Dixie music, Dixie dancing, and entertainers from the South.

One of the largest and most elaborate parties of this kind planned for the near future is to be held at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica next Saturday evening, when Birmingham's Coon Band, and Caroline Alabam's Minstrel Troupe will hold sway.

The affair promises to be a brilliant one, if the enthusiastic plans being made by leaders of cinema society to attend are any judge.

The Eric Von Stroheims, always found at any festivities of the club, are saving that evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi will undoubtedly be among the Dixie dancers. Vilma Banky, who is much interested in this latest demonstration of American faddishness, has signified her intention of attending.

Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, Montague Love, Cliff Robertson, Anita Stewart, Julia Faye, and the two lovely Day girls, Marceline and Alice.

And even though May McAvoy and Bobbie Agnew indignantly aver that there are no quarrels in their almost-engaged friendship, we'll expect them to be coyly throwing cotton balls at each other across the expanse of the table at which they are guests. Bobbie, you see, will be wanting to get out on the dance floor and show the world that he and May know all the latest steps, while May, will be much too dignified!

At any rate, Dixie has come to Hollywood and Saturday night will find one of the most popular rendezvous' for cinema and society folk, joyously celebrating the event.

Birthday Party

Creighton Hale, Jr. will never forget his eighth birthday, for on that day his mother, Mrs. Victoira Hale, gave him a most thrilling party. This being his first birthday party Creighton thought it would be a "stag," and such it was, with Masters Jack Compton, Charles Van Enger, Jr., Russell Halton, Keith Gresser, Robert Palzman, George Kruley and Bobby Hale as the guests.

The birthday cake, decorated with eight candles, seemed to please the masculine gathering, while all gasped at the many presents given to Master Hale.

Dinner Party

Miss Margaret McCall entertained a coterie of friends at her home on Carlton Way last Wednesday, with a smartly appointed dinner honoring Miss Elizabeth Pickett.

Covers were laid for Sheridan O'Leary, John W. Patterson, Richard Walling, Max Munn Autrey, Ardrey Nash, Miss Judith Ann Gilbert, Miss Tamson Johnson, Miss Pickett and the hostess.

Into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yost are moving into their new home in Brentwood Knolls. It is a picturesque Spanish type house ideally adapted to its environment.

At Del Monte

Jackie Coogan, his mother and father are spending a few days at the Hotel in Del Monte.

At the Montmartre

Marion Davies, Charlie Chaplin, Harry Crocker and Betty Morissey lunched together at the Montmartre last Saturday.

Marceline and Alice Day were entertained by Duane Thompson, while Helen Klumph and Dorothy Manners were together.

Joan Crawford entertained a party of five.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes lunched, with Peter B. Kyne.

Margaret Reid and Fritz Tidden were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Renta Hoyt was hostess to Lucy Beaumont and Jack Townley.

At the bachelors table were Howard Hawkes, Elliott Dexter, Edward Earle, Robert Barry, Harvey Priester, Johnny Walker, Roscoe Arbuckle, Frank Osettia, Bob Tribbey and Walter Tennyson.

Coming Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) are on their way back to Hollywood after their brief sojourn in Europe. Lila Lee will accompany them to Hollywood.

To Be Married

The middle of November will find Laura La Plante settled in life as Mrs. William Seiter. A definite date has not been set, but the affair will take place sometime during the next month, and will be followed by a short honeymoon trip.

From England

Making a surprise trip from England, Dorothy Gish arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday to visit her mother, who is with Lillian in Santa Monica.

She expects to return to England very soon.

Sixty Club

The internationally known Sixty Club of Los Angeles which has on its roster the greatest stars and producers of the motion-picture industry, will open its third season with a supper dance in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador next Saturday evening.

Frank Elliott, who has been president of the club since its inception, will carry on along the same lines as distinguished this unique organization during its past two seasons at the Biltmore.

With a view to making the Sixty Club dinner dances outstanding affairs in Los Angeles entertainment life the management of the Ambassador is arranging a new and attractive decorative scheme for the Fiesta Room.

"The Sixty Club was planned for the entertainment of those engaged in motion pictures, and their friends," said Mr. Elliott yesterday. "In this sense it is and will continue to be an extremely exclusive organization. This season it is planned to imbue the club with a little more of the club spirit."

A Latin evening, with Tito Schipa, noted opera singer, as guest of honor is announced by Miss Fanchon Royer, chairman of the Wasps dinner at the Writers' Club next Wednesday evening.

In Mr. Schipa's party will be Mrs. Schipa, Carlo Schipa, Harry Cahill, Jose Echanis and Nicola Caforio.

Other distinguished guests will be Madame Alma Real, Mr. and Mrs. Martinez Del Rio (Dolores Del Rio), John T. Murray and Vivian Oakland.

Leaves for New York

Jane Fooshee, feminine star of "No, No Nanette" doesn't let a mere railroad journey to New York interfere with her pursuit of art. Jane had reservations on the Southern Pacific "Padre" on Wednesday, but two hours before train time she took her last dancing lesson with Theodore Kosloff, and in the next hour her final singing lesson with Lillian Bowles.

Both Jane and her sister Sybil then left for New York. They expect to return to their home in Glendale next summer.

Whippet Races

The whippet races at Riverside last week were attended by a number of Hollywood enthusiasts. Luncheon was set at the Riverside Inn and the races were enjoyed by Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Wallace Reed, Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Miss Virginia Warwick, Miss Florence Griffith, Freeman Ford, Ted Ford, Dunlap Castle and John T. Murray.

Buys Home Here

May Robson has just purchased the lovely place formerly owned by Frank Mayo at 610 North Bedford Drive in Beverly Hills. Miss Robson, upon her return from Santa Cruz next week, will buy furniture and move into her new home.

Paul Whiteman to Play

At El Patio Ballroom next Wednesday evening Paul Whiteman with his band will furnish the music. Many well-known members of cinemalite have signified their intention of attending, among them Charles Ray, Michael Curtiz, Joan Crawford, Betty Blair, Edna Murphy, Jean Tolley, Joan Meredith, Mary McAllister, Gloria Grey and several other members of the Thalian Screen Club.

To Be Queen

Reata Hoyt will this morning be crowned "Miss Los Angeles County" at the first annual picnic of the Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Los Angeles county.

The affair will be held at Malibu Mountain Crags, and will be attended by many of the screen notables, Lee Moran acting as master of ceremonies.

Visiting Writer

Lady Glerawly of London, Eng., has been visiting Sada Cowan at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Two Marriages

I. B. Kornblum, former husband of Carmel Myers, was wed last week to Ann Beahon.

And Clara Kimball Young will marry William Perlberg, wealthy St. Louis man, in November.

MARCELLA FADES FROM HOLLYWOOD

By DOROTHY JONES

For those who dote on movie wrongs,
Marcella and the curling tongs
Is sure to rouse your righteous pity.
She came out West from Kansas City,
Desiring contact with the great,
If only just to curl a pate.

She was a good girl, was Marcella,
As pure as that same Boca Bella,
With which she lathered up a client;
Her character was strong, yet pliant.
But as she curled the blondes and
Titians,
She nursed within her soul, ambitions;
She kept her job to pay the rent,
But often now her nights were spent
Don't be misled!—in mock intrigues
As extra girl before the Kliegs.

But sleep to our Marcella came,
While turning irons above the flame:
Her future on the moment hinged
When Goldie's gilded locks were singed.

What later on became of her
We cannot say but must infer:
She had, we see, it did transpire,
Too many irons in the fire.

ADVERTISING GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

ASSOCIATION'S DINNER AND GATHERING DESIGNATED AS "UNIVERSITY NIGHT"

The Los Angeles Advertising Association, of which Mrs. Gertrude Maynard is president, is to designate its meeting of Thursday evening, as "University Night," with the dinner and gathering held in the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern California, 666 West Thirty-Sixth street.

Miss Josephine Clancey, university editor at Southern California, is program chairman for the evening. Dinner will be served in the dormitory dining-room at 6:15 p.m. with cardinal-and-gold decorations gracing the tables, and the Varsity Trio providing mealtime music.

Dr. W. D. Moriarty, professor of advertising and economics at S. C., educational director of the Los Angeles Ad Club, and adviser to public school advertising teachers, will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Moriarty, who is co-ordinating advertising education and constructive advertising work in Los Angeles, will talk on the topic "Capitalizing Social Background in Advertising."

Ray MacDonald, director of play production and instructor in stagecraft in the school of speech of the University of Southern California will give two readings. Mrs. Maynard, the president of the Los Angeles Advertisfng Association, which was formerly known as the Women's Advertising Club, will preside.

INJURED FINGER INTERRUPTS ABILITY OF WHITE CHIEF TO PALAVER WITH INDIAN BRAVES

Tim McCoy, new western screen star, has cut his finger so badly he can scarcely talk.

In fact, he stutters badly when he converses with his Indians at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where he is starring in "War Paint."

Not that the vocal cords are in any way connected with the fingers. It is because McCoy does all his talking with Indians by the sign language, which calls for a lot of fast hand movement.

Hence his sore fingers are the cause of a lot of stuttering when he converses with more than 200 Arapahoes, Sioux and Shoshones, who can't understand English but are adepts when it comes to understanding the universal sign language of the red men.

Col McCoy learned this sign language when he lived for six years among the Arapahoes, who adopted him into the tribe and made him a white chief. He is said to be the only white man who fully understands the entire Indian sign vocabulary of several thousand words.

SUB-DEB ROSA

by Peggy Nye

Subdeb fan



We had the most fun last Saturday. And now we're having our semi-annual spat trying to decide just how to tell you about it all. Pat says that it should all go in the form of a formal interview, with "general impressions" and such, but I'm holding out for more of a narrative. I win, told Pat I'd tell you about the last entree in her diary if she didn't let me write it the way I wanted. All's well, and we begin.

You see, it's all about interviewing an interviewer. A real, honest-to-goodness interviewer. We know that you've all read Margaret Reid's stories in one of the popular picture magazines, so we thought you'd like to know how she started in that work, and her impressions of those whose names have appeared under her byline.

Margaret is very dainty, and very small, and has oodles of that elusive quality called "charm." When she first came to California she worked as an extra around the different lots, and it was while she was working with Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" that she got the idea to write to some magazine and tell them all of her interesting experiences in the picture. The story was accepted, with a request for more like it. Since then Margaret has written about practically every star on the screen.

It was Pat that asked the first question about a star, and it won't be very hard for you to guess what she asked. What did Margaret think of Rudy Valentino?

"He was very charming, and so lovely to work with. No matter what player could not quite get his particular bit over, Valentino, with that infinite patience of his, would help and advise. And then, he was the most graceful person I've ever known. Something like the lithe, strong grace of a panther. I liked him very much."

Of course, that all thrilled Pat to pieces, so I was able to get in a query about Jack Gilbert in the intermission during Pat's bliss.

"Two minutes after I met Jack, he was telling me all of his troubles, which, of course, surprised me. But he is terribly magnetic and vital. A wonderful personality," Margaret told me.

Norma Shearer and Leatrice Joy, Margaret says, are the most pepful among the girls she has met. "After you are with either of them for a time, you begin to feel nonessential and lifeless. They fairly radiate vim and vigor."

Richard Barthelmess, she classifies as most charming, if a little lacking in other, and less important lines. Walter Pidgeon is "terribly handsome," and Lew Cody is marvelously human, and lovely to talk to.

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan are a perfectly ideal married couple, and Margaret told us that she enjoyed interviewing them muchly because they are both so enthusiastic about each other and everything else.

"I talked to Joan Crawford for a half hour on the set," we were told, "and found her delightfully young and happy. She is, of course, unusually attractive."

You know, the significant thing about our talk with Margaret, I think, is the fact that she honestly said only nice things about each person and she's such a very frank and sincere person that we knew she meant them.

And now for our weekly Gold Star.

OUR GOLD STARS

There's absolutely no use to tell you why we like Jack Gilbert. Everyone does and no one blames anyone.



JOHN GILBERT

Even when he worked for the Fox company and made "Monte Cristo" and some of those other featurelets, we liked him. And I'll admit that in "The Big Parade" I laughed and wept and thrilled with such application that Pat thought seriously of carrying me out of the theater. Disturbing the peace with my ejaculations, you know.

And now "Bardelys, the Magnificent." We read the book before we saw the picture, as we've told you, and then we could appreciate the picture and Jack's acting all the more.

We sedately bow our boyish bobs to J. Gilbert.

ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's fashions for misses and slender women are labelled—Liana



New Liana dresses—Monday! ~ ~ $49.50!

Liana fashions are exclusive with Bullock's Misses' Section. Liana fashions are much more than fashions—smart, wearable clothes at prices always moderate.

Liana fashions are a Bullock service—fashions carefully selected, carefully edited.

They are for the young woman who wears misses' sizes and the smart and slender woman of any age who wears a size 14, 16 or 18.

Sketched below are four Liana dresses—interesting in silhouette—new! They're $49.50.



With metallic embroideries on the pockets and on the new scarf collar. . . .

A smart Liana dress of heavy crepe with Vionnet sleeves. In black, navy and bois de rose . . . $49.50.

"Tiers, and especially plaited tiers"—Paris cables . . . This tiered Liana dress of silk crepe in gray, black, green and brown . . . $49.50.

A Liana model goes in for fagoting—heavy silk fagoting that reveals a contrasting color underneath. Black satin over nude, brown over beige. $49.50.

Much fine tucking, the grace of a jabot back. A Liana dress of silk crepe. In brown, black or navy . . . $49.50.

LIANA FASHIONS FOR MISSES AND SLENDER WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY IN The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

Fashionable women are talking about



the brilliant evening mode—Paris decreed!

The evening mode of Paris, New York—Los Angeles!

A gorgeous pageant of color and brilliance. Marvelous new brocades, metal fabrics, beaded treatments.

Direct imports—to Bullock's fashion sections!

Quite typical of the finer phases of the brilliant evening mode—the dresses and shawl sketched here.

Made in France—for Bullocks!

Women's Fashion Sections Bullock's—Third Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Wardrobe Trunk of Exceptional Build. A Bullock-Hartmann, $82.50

Distinctly a Trunk for the traveler who insists not only upon the appearance of his luggage but his apparel as well. Here is a sturdily constructed trunk built by the great house of Hartmann to Bullock's own specifications . . . fulfilling those little superiorities which set Bullock's apart as a store of individuality.

The Hartmann Patent Opening Device Makes It Simple!

"A child of six can open and shut this trunk," so they say. There's the patent bolt which springs up, unlocking the aperture. . . . A Wardrobe Trunk of extra capacity, the Panama model. A wardrobe trunk which should serve you the rest of your life. And there's genuine satisfaction in knowing that your clothes will be kept in immaculate condition.

Another Bullock's Hartmann Model, $62.50



Bullock's Luggage Shop . . . Fourth Floor

Heavy Linen Damask Bridge Sets, $2.75

Just one of many dozens of linens which Bullock's has prepared for your holiday needs. Linens for the formal dinner, informal luncheon cloths, breakfast sets, bridge sets . . . linens for every occasion, every demand. And you know Bullock's is famous all up and down the Coast for the exquisite linens found here.

Bridge sets of heavy linen satin damask, colored borders. 36 inch cloth and four 15 inch napkins, $2.75.

1500 Pieces White Linen, Double Hemstitched Borders, at Low Prices

13x13 inch napkins, $3.75 dozen
18x27 inch Tray Cloths, $1.00 each
36x36 inch Cloths, $2.00 each
54x54 inch Cloths, $4.75 each

Wm. Ewart Fine Table Linens, Less Than Regular; 72-Inch Tablecloths, $7.85

From the Belfast mills of Wm. Ewart, linens of rare beauty, at specifically low prices tomorrow.

72x 72 inch Tablecloths, $ 7.85
72x 90 inch Tablecloths, $ 9.85
72x108 inch Tablecloths, $11.85
72x126 inch Tablecloths, $13.85
72x144 inch Tablecloths, $15.85
22x22 inch Napkins, $9.85 dozen
24x24 inch Napkins, $11.85 dozen

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Christmas Gifts at Bullock's

Dresden China, New Pieces for Gifts—

A delightful new collection of Dresden China arrives in time for Christmas gift selection. Large and small pieces—an assortment that includes in addition to comports, bowls, candle sticks and lamp bases



the most enchanting figures, those delicate, colonial types that are so charmingly decorative. You will find them in various sizes and types.

Choice pieces of Capo di Monte have also arrived—Covered Boxes, Pheasants and Covered Jars.

Art Glass Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Imported Leather Writing Cases, $4.75

A gift that holds a direct appeal to those returning home for the holidays from boarding school or college. They are Bullock's own importation, of e c r a s e leather, school size, with writing tablet, address book and calendar. Lock and key. Reasonable at $4.75.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street.



Carafe Sets, $6.95 Are Useful Gifts

Carafes in which the glass filler is entirely protected. Instead of having a bottle top these have metal tops with spouts like a water pitcher. This type facilitates pouring. Beautifully enameled in rose or blue. Sets include pitcher, tray and glass. An excellent value at $6.95.

Cutlery, Bullock's Street Floor

Double Correspondence Cards, French, $1.00

A recent importation—cards that fill a long felt need, convenient double size. Gilt edge, handsomely boxed. A gift to suit the most fastidious tastes, 24 cards and 24 envelopes. White, blue, gray, lavender and buff.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Towels! Fine Linen Hand Towels, Hemstitched, 65c

Looking for a real nice Christmas gift? Then give a half dozen of these exquisite hand towels of linen, all white, with hemstitched borders. 17x30 inch, ideal size for the guest room. $7.15 dozen.

So Many Like These Colored Border Towels at 50c . . . . . .

A good practical towel for every day use. Not an ordinary towel, either, for there are novel colored borders, hemstitched. 18x32 inch size. 50c.

Bath Towels, all white, 24x48 inch, 50c each. $5.50 dozen. Towels . . Bullock's Second Floor.

Stamped Goods Inspire Christmas Sewing---

New stamped Bedspreads of unbleached muslin with wide blue or pink striped borders are attractively stamped for lazy daisy and French knot designs. 76x98 inch—priced $2. Packages of thread to embroider spreads, $1.25. Fringes for trimming spreads, 75c.

Stamped Pillow Slips, regular size, hemstitched for crocheted edges or stamped for scalloping, 95c pair.

Stamped Luncheon Sets of white Indian Head, 36 inch cloth with 4 napkins, new slit corners for napkins, cross stitch or lazy daisy design, 75c.

Art Needlework . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's Annual Magazine Offer

Magazine Subscriptions Reduced! Order Now!

Never before has Bullock's offered better opportunities to place personal and holiday Gift Subscriptions for 1927 at very special prices. Even though your subscription does not expire for several months, subscriptions will be accepted at special prices for future delivery.

Here are just a few of the offerings. Bullock's can arrange practically any combination of magazines at special rates . . . until November 10.

	Single Year	
Cosmopolitan	$3.00	
Good Housekeeping	$3.00	—Together $4.50
Good Housekeeping	$3.00	—2-year rate—$4.00
Vanity Fair	$3.50	
Vogue	$5.00	—Together $6.00
Woman's Home Companion	$1.00	
American	$2.50	—Together $3.00

Bullock's Book Store . . . Hill Street Bldg.

Madeira Linen Towels Gift Ideas---

The gift that will surely appeal to the friend who takes pride in her home or to the one who anticipates having one. Towels of oyster colored linen, exquisitely embroidered. Several patterns from which to make a selection, $1.75 each.

Also fine linen huck Madeira Guest Towels, with embroidery in cut-work or eyeleted designs. Specially priced at $1.50 each.

Another appropriate gift suggestion—Italian natural linen hot roll covers showing embroidery and Florentine cut-work. Various attractive designs, special at $1.50 each.

Linen Room—Bullock's Second Floor

For Gift Making

1000 Yds. Plain Satin Ribbon, 35c

Very specially priced! The very thing for gift making, offered at a time when one should begin thinking about Christmas gifts. A heavy quality, width 4¼-inch. Lustrous ribbon for making ribbon novelties of various types. Regularly much higher priced, 35c yd.

Ribbon Novelties, Flowers, 50c, $1.00

Fetching new ribbon novelties make enchanting gifts—and now while assortments are complete, would seem the time to make Christmas gift selections. Included are powder puffs, powder whacks, puff and mirror sets, shoe trees, sachets, lingerie sets, garters and boutonnieres. Reasonably priced, 50c and $1.00.

Ribbon Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Order Your Christmas Greetings

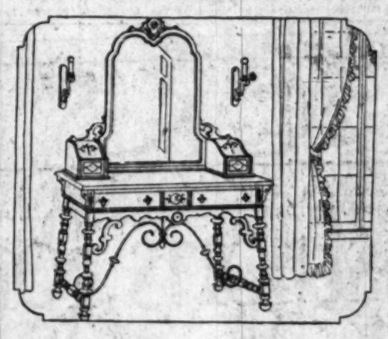
You should be seriously considering this, so that you will not have to make hurried last minute selections. Bullock's collections of greeting cards for personal engraving show interesting new types as well as those which are always correct, always smart. In Bullock's Engraving Section are experts to advise you, to offer you the service which has become a part of Bullock's.

Engraving Bureau—Bullock's Street Floor—Hill Street

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATU

BULLOCK'S—5 Furniture Da
October 11-15

Spanish Bedroom Suite Figur Prominently in Event at $47

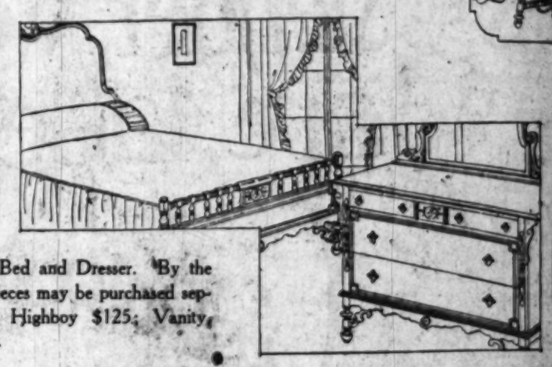


"Bullock's Five Furniture Days!" Five days which mean remarkable savings on Furniture . . . not "Sale" furniture but brand new furniture . . Furniture which was personally selected by Bullock's two Furniture experts in the East for specific occasion.

At right . . Highboy with its clever crackled lacquer chest . . its dull, subdued color tones of green and red. Entirely in keeping with the Spanish love of the magnificent. Heavy metal hinges.



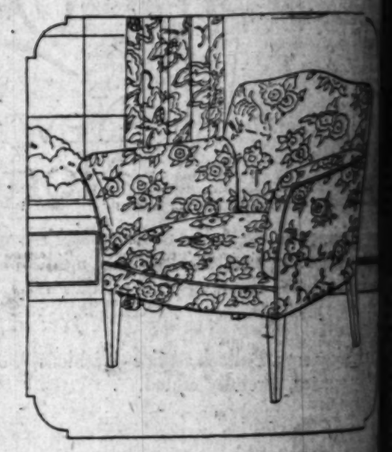
Above, the Vanity . . a really charming bit! Stately boxes, on either side of the mirror. Heavy stretcher legs after the manner of the Moors. A discreet use of green and red color, so dull as to entirely harmonize with the warm wood of the walnut.



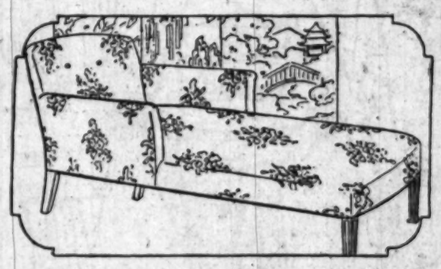
At right . . . the Bed and Dresser. By the way, each of these pieces may be purchased separately. Bed, $90; Highboy $125; Vanity, $120; Dresser, $140.

Boudoir Chairs That Are Comfortable, $18.50

There's just no use in having a chair that isn't built for comfort! That's why Bullock's stresses the importance of these Boudoir Chairs. Padded at just the right spots . . . In the small of the back, on the sides, under the arms. And the design is charming. Simplicity itself . . . but, oh, so good-looking with its smart cretonne upholstery. Bright, cheerful designs in bright, cheerful colors. And the price! . . . It invites critical comparison. To say that the price is low sounds commonplace, for all prices are low during Bullock's Five Furniture Days . . . so one must just say "the price is unbelievably low"



Glazed Chintz Chaise Longue, Smart at $33.5 Just One of Many Pieces of Fine Furniture



It's smart! And after all, for the woman who demands the new, the ultra in her personal appearance as well as in the appointments of her home, what more could one say to recommend this good looking Chaise Longue. Full spring seats, and padded back. Full length, which means it is actually comfortable! Hardwood frames. Upholstery in shiny, glazed chintz. Glazed chintz of the better kind can be wiped off with a damp cloth just as you would oil cloth! $33.50.

This Charming Breakfast Set, Peacock Blue $37.50

With the fine art of housekeeping reduced to a minimum you'll be delighted with this dainty Breakfast set. It comes in a radiant shade of peacock blue with Tiffany high lighting. The drop leaf table makes it especially desirable for the tiny flat or apartment. It can be used, you see, as a decorative table when not needed for meals. 4 Chairs and Table, $37.50.

Remember . . . arrangements are such that you may purchase Furniture on Bullock's convenient Term Basis. Ask about having an Extended Term Account..

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WOMEN'S WORK



VOL. XLV.

WOMEN LEAD IN CHEST EFFORTS

Women Leads Activity in Aid of Organization

Undertake Greatest Part of Fund-Collecting Task

Are Found to Practice Natural Philanthropy

On the shoulders of the women of the city will fall the greatest part of the task of collecting funds for the Community Chest's third annual appeal, scheduled for November 1 to 15, next.

Word from Chest headquarters in the first from out of the twenty-two geographical divisions into which the city has been divided, for the coming campaign, fourteen will be in the hands of women of Los Angeles and but eleven in the jurisdiction of men.

Although the task of downtown solicitation falls to men, Mrs. Chester Ashley has been honored with one of the divisions, out of the seven mentioned. Mrs. Ashley, who has been lieutenant-captain of the Workman, prominent club woman and civic leader, has been a most ardent proponent of the Chest since its inception, about three years ago.

The seventeen residential districts covering Los Angeles, thirteen are assigned by women, the survey further reveals.

LEADERS ANNOUNCED

Women colonels in the appeal who will canvass Los Angeles and Hollywood districts Mines. C. C. Ashley, Mrs. M. Young, R. H. Lindsay, Mrs. McCarthy, Arthur C. Wiser, Mrs. J. B. Bodes, G. W. Seaboss, Benjamin F. Bodes, Leone G. Plum, A. Mrs. J. L. Thornton, E. M. Streeter, H. Clifford, Ernest E. Noon, A. Irish, E. F. Bogardus, A. V. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey and Miss [illegible] Birch.

"Women, who have always since the beginning of time been 'angels of mercy' are the natural workers in the Chest's great 'army of mercy,' the enlisting 15,000 volunteers, of whom are women," declared Arthur Fleming, president of the Community Chest.

"In Los Angeles it is the women who have always concerned themselves with seeing that the orphans are cared for, that the crippled child is helped and comforts, that the aged, the destitute, the sick, receive aid and care. Today in the various forms of charity such as the Chest returns, women are finding opportunity to practice their natural philanthropy.

"Quietly and unobstrusively, women are taking their places alongside men, profitably, and sometimes exceeding them in success.

CHEST EFFORTS LAUDED

"The third year of operation the Chest has proved its practicability. It has become a democratic organization, operated by the public, for the benefit and of the public. Men and women of the city have united to make the Chest a success. They have given their time and their money to this humanitarian work which they are sponsoring and supporting. It is the spirit of last year that must be manifested in the forthcoming appeal, the success of the Chest will be assured for the ensuing year.

"Community Chest raises, collects and supervises the expenditures of maintenance funds of its agencies, at a total cost of 6 per cent, which includes 2 1-2 per cent for the year-around administration and 3 1-2 per cent of the total fund for campaign expenses. Every dollar can be contrasted with this 6 per cent and more which it costs to run the individual institutions conducting their appeals before the public. Union of the Community Chest the tremendous undertaking of organizing forces that carry the campaign is going forth and every day is being shaped into readiness.

MUSICAL CLUB CE

Big Season Opened With Brilli Program Before Record Assem

The Matinee Musical Club celebrated the open[ing] of its season yesterday afternoon with a brilliant program [and] reception, the assemblage which graced the aisles of the club's history to attend a season's open[ing]. Mme. Cornell, baritone, and Willi[am] Kroeger, pianist, were the artists of the occasion, presenting a group of numbers each rich in variety and appeal, ranged in style from the lyric to the dramatic and included re[li]gious as well as secular composi[tions].

Following the program with the "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert, Mme. Cornell immediately captivated her audience with the beauty of her organization. She possesses a well-trained and powerful voice, of rich quality and capable of dynamic effects.

The "Ballo in Maschera," by Verdi proved very popular with the audience and drew a large amount of applause. This and "Christ Resurrected," by Rothmanhoff, comprised the second group of programmed vocal selections. As an encore to these two numbers Mr. Cornell rendered "Latin Eyes," written by Lucchesi, Stasselli, Los Angeles composer and conductor. This song was written last summer during the festival, and inspired by the beauties of the great film actress, Dorothy Ward.

Mr. Kroeger gave to the selection a splendid interpretation, achieving a great success at the close. The artist was well received and Mr. Kroeger was in the audience, was forced to rise in response to the applause which followed.

Mme. Cornell delighted the audience with three encores, contributions [illegible] "Elegie," by Massenet, and "Hungarian," by Hubay. He [illegible] the accompaniments

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926. THE HOME.

Vol. XLV.

WOMEN'S WORK



WOMEN'S CLUBS



WOMEN LEAD IN CHEST EFFORTS

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...ishes Greatest Part of ...Fund-Collecting Task

...ls Found to Practice ...ntered Philanthropy

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...ty Chest headquarters ... from out of the twenty-... districts into which ... has been divided, for the ...ing campaign, fourteen will ... by leads of women of Los ... and list shown in the juris... of two ... ...ing the task of downtown so... ...ady to name, Mrs. Chester ... has been honored with one ... division, out of the seven ... named. Mrs. Ashley, who ... her lieutenant-captain, ... Hotaling, prominent club ... social event leader, has been a ... supervisor of the Chest ... Angeles, about three years ...

...ng consistent residential dis... Los Angeles, thirteen ... by women, the sur... ...ers announced.

...ANNOUNCED

...ionals in the appeal who ... Los Angeles and Holly... Mmes. C. C. Ashley, ... Young, R. H. Lindsey, ... Arthur C. Wier, ... Ivy, G. W. Simmons, Ben... Lewis G. Plank, A. ... J. S. Chaffee, E. M. Street... Gilbert, Ernest R. Moon, ... Ida, E. P. Bogardus, A. V. ... Jean M. Dorsey and Miss ...

...ho have always since the ... of time been 'angels of ... to the natural workers in ... every 'army of mercy,' ... enlisting 15,000 volunteers, ... men as women," declared ... president of the ...

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...the tremendous under... ...ing forces that carry ... is going forth and every ... dropped into readiness ...

MUSICAL CLUB CELEBRATES

...ir Season Opened With Brilliant Program Given Before Record Assemblage

...Musical Club celebrated the opening of its winter season ... afternoon with a brilliant program at the Ambassador Hotel ... assemblage which graced the auditorium being the largest ... ever known to attend a season's opening event.

...for Mr. Coroni's selections. His playing was distinguished by beautiful tone coloring and clarity of execution. As an encore to the "Capriccio" he played one of his own compositions, entitled "Love Song." This contained a beautifully defined melody with a graceful chord accompaniment and was given interesting treatment in the performance. Mr. Garroway was also tendered a large ovation.

The new president of the club, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, presided at the meeting Thursday and introduced the guests of honor, Walter Henry Rothwell, John Smallman, Hugo Kirchhofer, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Ethel Graham Lynde, Mrs. W. E. Evans and Peggy Hamilton.

Mr. Kirchhofer spoke on the question of a new club chorus. Ethel Graham Lynde, operatic lecturer, voiced an expression of what the city owes to its Philharmonic Orchestra and its director, Mr. Rothwell, stating that it would be impossible to bring some of the splendid operatic stars to Los Angeles or to achieve what it has in the presentation of grand opera if we did not have the splendid symphonic organization of which we are so proud. Mrs. Lynde also spoke of the great work which Pietro Cimini is doing in connection with the conducting of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company and expressed regret that Mr. Cimini was unable to be at the club meeting. Mrs. W. E. Evans gave a short talk on "Law Enforcement" and Peggy Hamilton spoke briefly on the prevailing styles, presenting one of her pupils, Virginia Riebold, who entertained with a dancing exhibition.

At the beginning of the meeting Mrs. Pallarch, the founder of the club, presented Miss Priester with a magnificent basket of pink dahlias and roses in the name of the club.

Women Active in Community Chest Drive



Mrs. Harriet W. Works



Mrs. Gertrude Maynard



Mrs. William B. Guyton



Mrs. Rose Bryant



Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe

Mrs. J. Edwad Haley



Mrs. Chester C. Ashley



Mrs. J. Warren Tatum



Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish



Mrs. G. W. Sessions

FEDERATION HOLDS MEET AT BAY CITY

Legislative Plans Come Up Before Session of Executive Board

With most of her official family present, Dr. Bertola presided at an executive board meeting of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at the Cliff Hotel, San Francisco, Saturday. This being the legislative year, the amendments on the November ballot came in for discussion and consideration, legislative programs to be advocated in the individual clubs, instructing a thorough investigation of all issues. The Wright Act was unanimously indorsed and supported. Severe condemnation for No. 6 on the ballot, relative to gambling, and a careful survey of Nos. 20, 23 and 28 was recommended. Support of the Swing-Johnson bill, to be considered at the coming session of Congress, and placing the Indians of California under the three State agencies was asked by Mrs. L. J. Gillespie of the division of Indian welfare.

The promotion of child welfare in California is assuming a very optimistic outlook, and the dream of the State president is fast becoming a reality. Already children's wards and maternity wards have been established in the county hospitals of Humboldt, Solano, Monterey and San Francisco. In fact, the interest in this humanitarian project is reaching beyond the boundaries of California and the details covering this work, to be known as the California plan, will be sent every State in the Union.

Three new clubs were accepted into the federation. Since June, 1925, the membership of the federation increased 2293. The date of the convention, to be held in Sacramento, was changed from May 4 to May 3, 1927.

PRESIDENTS WILL GATHER

Hollywood Woman's Club to be Hostess at the Next Federation Council Conference

The next presidents' council of the Los Angeles district federation will be held Tuesday, the 19th inst., with the Hollywood Woman's Club as hostess. This is the council in which chairmen will be directly interested.

Mrs Maud Copeland Lineman, Mrs. Oda Faulconer and Charles W. Lyons, two well-known women lawyers and a Senator, will discuss legislation, with special attention given to certain of the twenty-eight amendments and initiative measures to be voted on next month.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood, the nation-wide specialist in Indian affairs, will be presented by State and district chairman, Mrs. Gillespie, and will discuss present legislation affecting Indians.

The press chairman, Mrs. Orla D. Spray, will lead an open-forum discussion on "The Club and Publicity."

Looking forward to Christmas activities, Mrs. George Wetzstein will present plans from the War Veterans' Committee.

Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey's Club Institute will be centered on the business of the executive board, and several chairmen whose work will be especially featured in the near future, literature, education, child welfare, will make special announcements.

Every club woman is invited to the entire day's program.

CITIZENSHIP INTEREST

"At the milestone of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary year of our independence and in this month which marks the culmination of contests on governmental principles in six nations, and the international contest to be held in our own Capital, and in which honor will come to our own Southland through the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, representing the United States in this contest, we, of all others, should concentrate our attention on American citizenship and find the thing we can do as our contribution to make American citizenship measure up more nearly to the ideals upon which our government is founded," states Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president.

"With only 51 per cent of our citizenship voting, with women who have the power of influence we do today, what are we going to do about it? And, not only voting is important, but intelligent voting!

"Send a representative to the conference Monday, the 18th inst., in charge of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, and help formulate plans for work in the individual clubs. Let us think and study along with our young people and help make real the ideals they present."

How a club may co-operate with librarians, teachers, book stores and other organizations to be of the greatest service in fostering love of the best among the children, will be the motivating thought of the literature conference, to be held Monday, the 25th inst. Mrs. Ilot Johnson, vice-chairman of our division of literature, a member of the "year-round recreational reading committee," and best of all, a mother with experience and wide knowledge, will have charge of this conference.

Helpful material, including lists of books on different subjects, will be distributed and discussed at this conference.

Federation

F stands for Faith shining through all we do;
E for the Energy to put big things through;
D is Desire to give of our best;
E is the Effort that never will rest;
R stands for Righteous forces at work;
A for Activity—we do not shirk;
T is the Theme of Sisterhood stressed;
I our Ideals, the highest and best;
O is our Offering of service—and then
N is for Nothing to daunt us. Amen.

[Signed]
MRS. WM. WALLER SLAYDEN,
District Vice-President.

Club Gives Out New Location for Meetings

California history and landmarks, Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman presiding, will hold the first session of the club year at the new quarters, the conference room of the Bank of Italy, Seventh and Olive streets, the 14th inst., at 2 p.m.

This new location is for the convenience of the membership, which is largely from the outlying districts.

Roll call of members by the secretary will bring forth responses on "historic spots visited during vacation."

Charles G. Adams, pioneer landscape architect, and president of the City Planning Association, will speak on "the preservation of the old-time romance and atmosphere through the California garden." This talk will be illustrated.

Mrs. Schoneman, one of the most active of the club presidents, serves the C.F.W.C. as district chairman of California histor yand landmarks. She is State chairman, also, for the Native Daughters, Grand Pariors of the Golden West; chairman of Hawaii for the Pan Pacific Association, and was director of a notable part of the program given at the recent Balboa Bay banquet. This was entitled "Spirit of California,' and included Mrs. Schoneman's talk on "What Balboa Gave to California." A special hostess on this occasion was Senora Rudecinda F. S. De Dodson.

CRASHES AIRPLANE

Crashing an airplane to earth during battle will be the feat of Dick Grace, one of the best-known fliers in Hollywood, during the filming of Paramount's story of the air service in the World War "Wings," now being made at San Antonio, Tex.

Year's Program of Kindergarten Club Outlined

The Los Angeles Kindergarten Club, one of the largest and most active organizations of its kind on the Pacific Coast, has outlined a program to make the year 1926-27 a record breaker, according to the officers of this group of teachers.

Mrs. Bess Ellis Steigleder, president, announced the following standing committees: Auditing, Mrs. Gertrude De Graffenreid; board of education, Mrs. Florence Thresher Armstrong; educational, Miss Milly M. Theal; housing and equipment, Miss Marian J. Dalmazzo; legislative, Miss Gertrude Leland; membership, Mrs. Ruth Terry Clemens; program, Mrs. Genevieve Anderson; publicity, Mrs. Eugene West Jones; salary, Miss Elizabeth B. Sawyer, and social, Miss Agnes Leonard.

The following special committees were also named: Ways and means, Mrs. Lillian Hurley Goodwin; International Kindergarten Union and National Educational Association memberships, Miss Helen Avey; club extension, Miss Agnes Lee, and motion-picture review, Miss Gertrude Leland.

The special section leaders follow: Drama, Miss Agnes Knight; music, Miss Katherine Baeth, and child study, Miss Alice Parker.

Other officers of the club are: First vice-president, Mrs. Genevieve H. Anderson; second vice-president, Miss Agnes Leonard; recording secretary, Miss Sarah Vaught; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Harris; treasurer, Mrs. Floence K. Hampton, and parliamentarian, Miss Florence Kuss.

The next meeting of the club will be the 18th inst.

SCENES ON FLEET

Raymond Hatton has returned from his first ride on a battleship. With Wallace Beery as his buddy, Hatton made scenes on one of the ships of the fleet for "We're In the Navy Now," a Paramount picture directed by Edward Sutherland.

PASSPORT NEEDS STRESSED

International Conference of University Women at Amsterdam Described by Delegate

The need for international passport regulation was one of the stressed points at the International Conference of University Women, held at Amsterdam recently, according to Dean Mary S. Crawford, delegate, from the Los Angeles Women's University Club, who gave a vivid account of the proceedings at a luncheon held by the Women's University Club at their clubhouse last Saturday.

She cited incidents where American-born women were regarded as British by the United States government and as United States citizens by the British authorities. She told how the Spanish delegate, a learned doctor, could not even attend the meeting, because she was refused passports for that purpose, from Spain.

Another popular subject discussed was the necessity for educated women to have careers after they were married. She quoted one English woman who asked, "Do you want to be companion of your son up to the age of 10 years or afterward?" A movement was begun to raise the status of employed married women, to further educate employers to respect rather than tolerate them.

LEAGUE REPRESENTED

A committee was sent by the conference to the League of Nations, asking for co-operation in international intellectual matters. The Institute of Paris is now maintained for the development of international education and a further project is the establishment of an international library where all authoritative knowledge on international subjects would be available.

Mrs. Michael Creamer, president of the club, gave her opening message at the session. She stressed the responsibility of university women to be superior in their execution of civic, social and household duties. Other speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. Lawrence L. Larrabee and Miss Jane Spaulding, who gave reports from the State convention of the A.A.U.W.

Miss Madeline Veverka, clad in an especially assembled Czecho-Slovakian costume, explained its significance and presented the European women from the "peasant strata." She also displayed a choice collection of beautiful shawls, laces and embroideries as the esthetic expression of these women.

At a dinner Thursday Dr. Frederick Roman is to speak. Tuesday, the 19th inst., a luncheon will be served and Mr. Irving Pichell, actor, playwright and producer, will read "Lilliom," a play in which he has appeared successfully.

Tea is to be served to members and friends the 24th inst., and the following musical program given by Alexander Kosloff:

Isolde's Love Death	Wagner-Liszt
Nocturne E flat Major	
Valse C sharp Minor	Chopin
Etude A Major	
The Prophet Bird	Schumann
Prelude C Sharp Minor	Rachmaninoff
Concert Paraphrase from Opera "Eugene Onegin"	Tschaikowsky-Pabst

October club activities will end with a dance the 28th inst.

CLUB NOTES

Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will open its activities with the first regular meeting of the season on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, newly-elected president, will preside, and the afternoon program will be presented by Marjorie Dodge, lyric soprano.

Luncheon at 12:15 will be for members only.

The fall fashion show and tea will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., when Glendale merchants will exhibit the latest in styles.

The Wa-Wan Club

The Wa-Wan Club will open its club year with a luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 in the ballroom foyer of the Biltmore. Special guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimini, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonelli and other noted members of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company. After luncheon an interesting program will be given by Lucille Gibbs, coloratura soprano, assisted by Harry Baxter, flutist, Mrs. Hennion Robinson at the piano. This will be Miss Gibbs's final program before going to Italy, where she will spend two years in opera study.

Faculty Women's Club

Faculty women at the University of Southern California gathered for an informal dinner party last Wednesday night at the Cottage Tea Room to complete the organization of the Faculty Women's Club and formulate plans for the year's activity.

Those who are sponsoring the organization this year are Miss Emily Biles, formerly dean of women at U.S.C.; Dr. Mildred Struble and Miss Edith Johnson.

Reciprocity Club

The opening session for the season of the Reciprocity Club will be conducted Wednesday about the luncheon table at 12:30 p.m. in the new Masonic Club Building, 623 South Grand avenue.

Meeting the second Wednesday of each month, the members are anticipating an active winter in philanthropy, music and public-welfare work under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Charles I. Walker.

Mrs. Sidney Creager will speak at the first meeting on "A Citizen of the World" and a special musical program has been arranged by Etta Mae Hatfield, presenting the following artists: John Griffen, lyric tenor; Emma Hicks, pianist, and Ansedo Reno, violinist.

Woman's Club of Hollywood

"Parents and Education" is the subject for Dr. F. P. Woellner's address to be given at the meeting of the education section of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Tuesday, Mrs. Lowell C. Frost, chairman, presiding. At the conclusion there will be a question box, with luncheon following at 12 noon, the meeting to be held in the dining-room.

Mrs. Wilbur MacKenzie, chairman of the Browning section, presides at the meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

PUPILS RETURN TO STUDY WITH McADAM

Two young pupils of the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing, Jacqueline and Norman Neidt, are brought from St. Louis each season to study. Miss McAdam predicts a brilliant future for Jacquelin, who at 2½ years already has three dances in her repertoire. Two other McAdam protegee are Norma Donaldson, 3-year-old winner of several trophies, and Violet Cane, baby film star.

The Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening classes for adults are proving popular, with a splendid attendance record in the Wednesday night try-out classes, which all may attend to determine, without charge, the type of work they are best suited for. Young and old alike enjoy the evening ballroom classes, which include instruction in the old-fashioned dances as well as the Valencia, Barcelona, Harvard and other new steps, direct from the convention.

WELFARE MEET PROGRAM GIVEN

Committee Member Outlines Purpose of Conference

Conclave to be One of Most Important Held in West

Organizations Taking Part Total More Than Score

One of the most important welfare conferences ever held in the West, according to Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, is scheduled for Los Angeles on December 15, 16, 17 and 18. Already this season Chicago and New York have had similar gatherings when the problems of parenthood and childhood have been discussed.

The purpose of the Los Angeles conference is not simply to study the child, Mrs. Goldsmith states, but to educate the parent as well. Believing that an understanding parent makes a well-adjusted and poised child, parent education is to receive the emphasis.

EXPERTS ENGAGED

Scientists have been engaged and will come from all over the United States to present their expert knowledge concerning family life and to explain just why the profession of parenthood is under fire in this decade. Character development, problems of adolescence, sex education, mobilizing the home for mental health, the pre-school child, cultural needs, the child and the community—each of these will be dealt with by the visiting experts.

All sessions will be conducted in the Pacific Mutual Auditorium and the slogan of the conference will be: "Understanding, the Biggest Word."

The local committee which includes Mrs. Arthur Heineman, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, is bending every effort to make its conference inspiring and far-reaching. Mrs. Goldsmith in speaking for the committee, says they believe that in order to rear a happy, sane, understanding generation and eliminate misery and maladjustment, fathers and mothers must develop a finer vision and a better technique.

GROUPS CO-OPERATE

Among the groups co-operating to participate in the conference are the following:

California Federation of Women's Clubs, Church Federation of Los Angeles, Council of Jewish Women, Catholic Women's Club, Big Sister's League, Young Men's Christian Association, State Board of Education, Southwest Pediatric Society, American Red Cross—Los Angeles Chapter, American Association of Social Workers, University of California Southern Branch, University of Southern California, Occidental College, Pomona College, Board of Education, Los Angeles League of Women Voters, California Parent-Teacher Association Southern California Society of Mental Hygiene, Child Study Association Group—Chapter 118, Child Guidance Clinic, Los Angeles Public Library, Probation Committee, Young Women's Christian Association, The Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Mrs. Heineman is chairman of the committee on arrangements; Mrs. Banning, finance; Mrs. Goldsmith, publicity and Dr. Woods, programs.

FULL DAY'S PROGRAM ON CLUB SLATE

Santa Monica Mayor to be Speaker at Session on Schedule Tomorrow

One of the outstanding programs of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club for the season will be given tomorrow. Commencing at 9:30 with a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. D. G. Stephens, and ending with the lecture on "Problem of Modern Parenthood," by Mrs. Edmund M. Lezard, chairman of the child welfare department of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, the members are looking forward to a full day.

Following Mrs. Stephens's parliamentary law class, the garden department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. A. Buxton, will have the pleasure of hearing Fred McNab, vice-president of the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company and of radio fame, speak on gardens.

Mayor Michel of Santa Monica has promised to address the public affairs department. He will explain the plans for paving alleys and thereby overcoming a serious local problem, the collection of garbage.

Luncheon will be presided over by the child welfare chairman, Mrs. H. B. Morse, who has obtained as speakers two well-known club women, Mrs. Albert Shelby Le Vino and Mrs. Edmund M. Lezard, the latter a Bryn Mawr graduate and now child welfare chairman of the Los Angeles district.

Studio Modiste Completes Tour of Shops Abroad

Kathleen Kay, studio modiste, who has just finished a shopping tour of Paris, London and New York, will arrive in Hollywood on the 15th inst., to take charge of the wardrobe at Fox Films west coast studio, according to announcement by Ben Jackson, studio manager.

She will have a corps of expert designers who will create new modes for actresses who appear in Fox films.

A new two-story building, 200x70 feet, has just been completed at the studio to house this department. Costumes and draperies will occupy the first floor and the second will be given over entirely to the wardrobe. It will have the latest equipment.

Society

discussion of these important events took the entire day.

A merry party of bridge devotees were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey Wednesday afternoon. During the social hour after the game a delicious collation was served by the hostess. Brilliant fall flowers were used in an effective decorative scheme. Included were Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mrs. Jack Golden, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. William Schumacher, Mrs. Dave Lempke, Mrs. E. W. Thureman, Mrs. Curtis Case, Mrs. Jerry Cole, Mrs. W. T. Clark, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. L. J. Snow, Mrs. B. R. Shinn of Santa Fe Springs and Mrs. H. L. Parry of Fullerton.

Yorba Linda

With a 12 o'clock luncheon, at which fifty were present, the Yorba Linda Woman's Club ushered in its club year Tuesday. Mrs. A. W. Miller will guide the affairs of the organization. Music was furnished for the luncheon by Mrs. Ben Selover at the piano, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Zachaska on the violin. Mrs. L. Albee led the community singing. Mrs. H. H. Knight, southern district president, was the guest of honor. Plans for the year were discussed.

With her daughter, sister and a friend as chief guests, Mrs. E. Kaub entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Covers were placed for Mrs. B. Worsham and children of Gardena, Mrs. Ellen Kaub and Mrs. L. C. Hoover of Whittier. Her two grandchildren remained the rest of the week with Mrs. Kaub.

A surprise dinner was given by Mrs. S. A. Hile on her husband Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. N. Speckman, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dykeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lathrope, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goode and the hosts.

Rialto

A happy company of friends motored up into Cajon Pass for a restful outing recently making a stop at famous Camp Cajon. Serving of an elaborate picnic dinner was an enjoyable feature of the day. About twenty Rialto people enjoyed the mountain drive.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Fouts on Tuesday evening entertained the recently organized Teachers' Club for their second social affair. Lovely blossoms added to the charm of the pleasant interior of the Fouts' home where the event was held and games played both on the lawn and indoors, gave enjoyable diversion. Delicious cooling refreshments were served by the host and hostess. Mrs. Howard Frost and Miss Ruth Thayer were in charge of the program. The jolly party was enjoyed by twenty-two people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Waller and daughter Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Canaday and Rosemary Canaday, enjoyed an automobile party, driving to and about Imperial Valley and from there across the mountains nearly to San Diego returning home by the beautiful inland road.

Mrs. R. M. Frost had as house guests for several days, Mrs. Estelle Gray and her son, Gerden of Hollywood. The families were neighbors when both resided in Fresno.

Rev. and Mrs. Stacy A. Smith were accompanied home from the annual Methodist conference by Mrs. C. C. Overbury and all are spending delightful days in the summer home of the Smiths at Valley of the Falls.

Alhambra

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Shirley Maureen Gitt and George Mahagy Lechler, was made at a charming bridge luncheon given Monday by Miss Mildred Heaps at her home in Los Angeles. Dainty cards, at the covers, revealed the news that Mr. and Mrs. Lechler were married at the First Baptist Church, in Santa Barbara on August 26. Twenty-five guests were present. The honoree was the recipient of a number of gifts.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medanich of Los Angeles, recent bride and groom, Mrs. Ida E. Heyerdahl, was hostess at a reception and dinner Friday evening, at her home, 318 South Fifth street. A colorful array of autumn flowers transformed the reception rooms into an attractive setting for the affair. Pink rosebuds were used on the table which was further adorned with a bride's cake and pink shaded, colonial candles. Mrs. Medanich is the daughter of Mrs. Heyerdahl.

Mrs. H. A. Eckert and her daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Owen, entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eckert, 117 South Granada avenue. The affair was a courtesy to Mrs. John Owen, who leaves soon for her home in Evansville, Ill. Mrs. Owen has been the guest, for some weeks, of Mrs. Louis Evans, Santa Monica, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Owen, 415 North Granada avenue.

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poehlman, 1816 South Eighth street, were hosts at a dinner at the Community Church Saturday evening. Seventy guests were seated at the large table which was decorated in silver, pink and white. After the dinner a reception was held at the Ramona Woman's clubhouse, where Mrs. Poehlman received her guests in the wedding gown which she wore in Buffalo twenty-five years ago.

Exeter

Miss Helen Allen and Miss Erma Allen were hostesses to members of the Exeter Union High School faculty at an informal tea given at their home in the Bungalow Court. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Altusker, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gillespie, Mrs. Newman, Warren Wood, Misses Margaret Furness, Helen Newman, Edna Mae Hamilton, Barbara Ryder, Martha Leader, Myriam Partridge, Kathleen Lorentzen, Evandne Will, Gretta B. Jensen and Esther Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jordan were complimented when a group of their friends staged a surprise party in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Following a mock wedding ceremony, Mrs. Jordan was showered with pretty gifts. Refreshments were served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffman, Tom Coffman, Janice Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McGee and Miss Etta Davidson.

OUT OF TOWN SOC—

Ontario

One of the most prettily appointed weddings of the fall season was that solemnized at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon, when Miss Lois Howell, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Howell of West Fifth street, became the bride of Clarence Scott, Rev. Charles F. Reitter officiating. A profusion of fernery and delicate pink

Crepe de Chine PAJAMAS

New "Second-Week" Value- $7.95

BECAUSE the smart two-piece pajamas are again favorites in their lacy feminine forms—because the Dyas Company offers delightful styles—interpreted by means of heavy silk crepe de chine—women will enthusiastically choose from this group — before very long, on Monday!



IN pastel shades—note the becoming styles, most of them sleeveless . . . trimmed with fine laces!

New Silk Chemise, Special! $5.95!

Each lovely garment chosen with Anniversary economies uppermost in mind—and with the later need for gifts of exceptional charm . . . At this price both laces and silks are unusually fine . . . some of crepe-back satin, have new applique laces!

Silk Gowns, Never More Lovely: $5.95!

Some of the "better gowns"—because they were never meant to sell at $5.95! Calais and fine Valenciennes laces are extensively used . . . and the crepes are more than usually heavy! A wide variety of models!

Crepe and Satin Chemise: $3.95!

It's almost needless to say they're exceptional! Smart tailored models . . . trimmings of Plauen French applique laces . . . many of Georgette with short pleated skirts, and bodice waists buttoned in back!

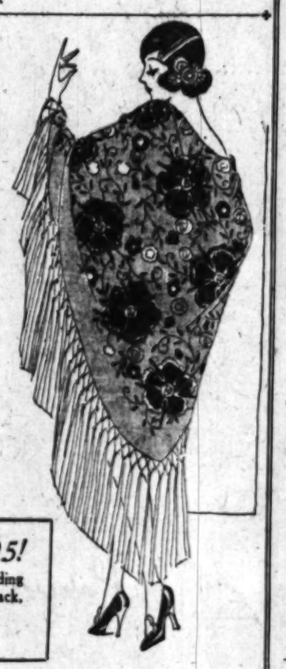
Another New Group of Gowns: $7.95!

Gowns purchased especially for the "Second Week!" Women accustomed to choosing the loveliest of lingerie will consider these outstanding . . . Gowns of satin crepe, of georgette, of heavy crepe de chine . . . many copies of French gowns! . . . with brilliant embroidered motifs . . . soft fine laces . . hand hemstitching!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Hand Made Chinese Shawls Are Unusually Beautiful:

$52.50---$67.50 $89.50!



THE woman who loves beautiful things—and appreciates the exquisite handiwork of these Oriental shawls, will agree that here, at the Dyas Company, is her opportunity for a fortunate purchase!

SELECTED with greatest care . . . the prices are particularly low! In white or brilliant shades, with rich embroideries . . . deeply fringed!

More Smart Feather Ruffs: $6.95!

THIS time, fuller, lovelier feathers than ever—an outstanding value in the chic face-framing ruffs of Fall, 1926! In black, white, wood shades, red, green, blue, orchid, black-and-white!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Laces, Trimmings, Priced Low for "Second Week!"

PROFITABLE indeed, is the inspection of this brief list—for the many sewing needs of Fall—and the holidays!

Rhinestone Ornaments: $1.00, $1.95 Each
Rhinestone Trimmings: 29c Row

Nothing quite takes the place of the glitter of rhinestones, in the smart evening mode!

For Anniversary featuring—here are prices lower, the Dyas Company is confident—than one usually sees them.

Rhinestones in widths from 1 to 8

Trimmings come in sizes 1 to 8 rows — priced by the yard according to width, 29c row. The ornaments are in charming designs, brilliantly set. . . . Single-row rhinestones of an exceptionally beautiful quality are priced $2.25 yard!

Novelty Colored Braids, Strong Values at 25c yd.

The sort of gay, colorful trimmings that may appear on frocks, coats, or art work of many kinds . . . in many, many shades and styles, in widths 1 to 3½ inches! Unusual qualities at 25c yd.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Monday Only! 72-Inch Silk Net is Eventful at $1.25 Yard!

And the clever needlewoman knows its effectiveness and fashion-importance for the newer evening frocks! Yet here is a quality of crisp beauty, underpriced greatly for "Second Monday" only . . . to be chosen in black, white, the pastels and high shades. Note the extra width . . . 72 inches!

More of Those Lovely Crepe Chiffons: $1.25 yd.

A quality you never associate with the price . . . an offering made possible for "Second Week" by means of a new shipment! Just those firm, exquisite crepes that are all-important in the chic woman's winter plans . . . in a wide color-range. 40 inches wide.

36-Inch Metal Tissue: $2.50 yard

And so effective are these gleaming metals, for both frocks and art-work, that this "Anniversary"-priced group will hurry away. In antique gold and silver!

Note These Metal Laces, Important at 39c and 59 Yard!

Dainty patterns, and the fine laces which will appear on neckwear, scarfs, dresses, and articles of home-decoration! Laces 2 to 6 inches wide, exceptional in every way at 39c and 59c yard.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Once Every Year"

A 33rd Anniversary

Imported Beaded BAGS $4.95 *"Second-Week" Entries— and more*



EMPHASIZED Monday—many are the women who have purchased of this new group, saying "I never knew beaded bags could be had for so little!"

DISTINGUISHED by fine bead work, by delightful colored designs . . . (many of them with gold or silver backgrounds) . . . many mounted on metal frames!

A wide, charming assortment, priced $4.95. Others to $35.00!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR



Rhinestone Jewelry
$1.00 to $3.45

THE flashing, dainty stones that have taken the fashionable world by storm! Here are anklets, close-fitting necklets, bracelets, button earrings—anticipating the demand for Winter activities, with prices remarkably low.

Flexible Sterling Silver Bracelets: $2.50, $2.95!

TOO many of these cannot appear on the smart wrist . . . and they're indeed a delightful find, for they're set with brilliantly cut stones, in all the jewel colors, and in white! At two wonderfully low prices: $2.50, $2.95!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

The Newest Real-Stone Brooches: $3.95 to $7.95!

THE large and tremendously chic brooches that may appear at the neck, the shoulder, even the hip-line of new frocks . . . and that form new "Anniversary" values for "Second Monday." Genuine Amethyst and Topaz . . . large, clear and finely faceted, set in sterling silver filigree mountings!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Gay New Georgette 'Kerchiefs: 35c, 3 for $1.00!

YOU will be just as enthusiastic over the values here, as the brilliant lavish colors . . . in these much-wanted squares of sheer Georgette . . . hand-blocked and finished with hand-rolled hems! Notable "finds"—for gifts and prizes!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Second Week"

WOMEN have profited so mightily by "First Week" and "Second Week" offering countless Gift-Giving! PARTICULAR emphasis is placed on the hundreds of this Sale-Event— THE SALE TO WHICH "MANY ARE EARLY "SECOND WEEK"

Colors Most Exquisite for Evening:

Champagne
Rouge
Black
White
Blue
Green
Salmon
Rose
Orchid



EACH one of these dresses is imported direct with sequins . . . as Fashion insists the mode Of soft, delicate chiffons . . . many, with the addition of a priced at their $47.00 marking—every woman in search of an

Sizes 14-44—for women

Fashioned of . . .

Fortuna
Carmena
Jarleena
Velva-Suede
Camel's Hair
Lustra
Imported Mixtures

Sizes 14 to 42



COATS, selected for "Second Week" Value- and just the coats women will find delightful

So exceptional, those many Modes colors representative of the

VIVID NEW STYLES: the furs arranged for pricing for the Anniversary Event!



Company from France —glittering—dazzling! conceptions in the realm of ev

deb and her older sister!



coats costing ever so m furs . . . their fabrics . . . their already noted for its economies! each one an outstanding

"Orpheum Way"

B.A.Lo's VIOLIN Anniversary Sale

"The Sale of Sales!"

"Second Week" W... ...ightily by "First Week economies"

"Second Week" placed on the hundreds of gift... TO WHICH "MANY ARE CO...

New---Fresh---Inviting!

"Second Week" offering countless more!

Gift-Giving!

this Sale-Event—

EARLY "SECOND WEEK" BUYING!



Imported Evening GOWNS Arrive!

Loveliest of Graceful New Styles, Expressing the Parisian preference for the bloused back, identified with Evening gowns!

...ses is imported directly ... ...ion insists the mode sha... ...with the addition of a lucious... ...y woman in search of an even... Sizes 14-44—for women large... ...ts and her older sister!

Company from France . . . each one is brilliant —glittering—dazzling!

...conceptions in the realm of evening dresses—and so very low-...

In . . .

Black
Brown
Thrush
Gray
Cracklehead
Cuckoo
Tan
Chanel Red
Jungle Green

With Furs of . . .

Wolf
Natural and Dyed Squirrel
Mendoza Beaver
Krimmers,
Fitch and
Nutria

...cond Week" Values . . . ...n will find delightful for ...eptional, those many Monday ...representative of the utmost in ... the furs arranged for ... ...ary Event!

...ents costing ever so much more ordinarily— ...for . . . their fabrics . . . their ...during noted for its economies! ...such one an outstanding demonstration in Dyas-

Rhinestone Evening PURSES $2.85



LEADING a list of charming evening bags—assembled for splendid "Anniversary" savings!

DAINTY bags, large enough to hold money, compact, lip-stick . . . fitted with mirror, and set with brilliant white or colored stones . . in three styles!

More Rhinestone Evening Bags, exceptionally low-priced at $5.95!

Reproductions of French Bags of rhinestones and pearls: $6.95.

Rhinestone Evening Bags: $10.95!

Wonderfully effective Bags of woven rhinestones, silk lined—mounted on new frames!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR



New "Ivy" Girdles and Corsettes, Anniversary Featured!

TWO interesting groups, from the fashion and value-standpoint—obtained at special concession from "Ivy" makers.

Step-in Girdles: . . $5.00!

OF lovely peach brocade, skillfully fitted with elastic . . . cut to conform to the "Ivy" lines of youth! In sizes 28 to 34.

Ivy Corsettes: $5.50!

"IVY—it clings"—a phrase surely fitted to these smart glove-like garments, which provide corset and brassiere in one. Of pink silk-and-cotton brocade, with surgical elastic . . . lightly boned . . . sizes 34 to 40.

An Unusual Group of "Ivy" Silk Jersey Brassieres, heavy quality. Special at $1.95!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Wayne-Knit All-Silk Chiffon HOSIERY $1.49 Pair

Welcome value — news for those women who have learned to know "Wayne-Knit" excellence—in former Dyas offerings!

AT a lower than ever price, sheer chiffon hosiery, silk from top to toe—will provide many women with a season's supply!

FULL-fashioned—a fine-gauge weave that is impressive for its lovely lustre . . . carefully reinforced!

IN Nude, Grain, Champagne, Shadow, Rose Taupe, Aleson, Silver Cloth, Muscade, Gunmetal, Bran, Zinc, Parchment! Sizes 8½ to 10!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

New "Second Week" Hats

Enter the Sale at

$11.75



WHEN a woman pays $11.75 for a hat at this season, she has the right to expect outstanding quality—and the assurance of the utmost smartness!

AND a new, delightful group Dyas featured for "Second Monday"—is, in brief, outstanding! Priced, in the most exceptional manner: $11.75!

Notice the names of the makers, for fashion-confirmation . . . Lee Nora . . . Rawak . . . Banks, Randa . . . Rosil, Andrea . . . Kellogg . . . Coralie, Peacock!

In all the leading shades of fall . . . with metallic high lights!

Hats of Satin, Velours, Velvets!

Hats in almost unlimited variety . . in which the leading note is the little "tam" of black satin—in dozens of variations!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



Printed Silk Crepe Negligees are Effective at $7.95!

AND surely they're economies for women to consider . . . because they're fashioned of lovely silk prints, in becoming colors . . . and with bands of plain colored silk for the sole trimming. Styles that the younger set, in particular, will delight in . . . wonderfully low-priced for "Second Monday!"

Pullman Robes, Noteworthy at $7.95!

A FINE quality of black silk crepe makes them most practical—and eminently suited to the requirements of travel! Trimmed with bands of brilliant silks . . . red, green, orange, etc. . . . to be had in sizes 34 to 44!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Slips of Exquisite Crepe de Chine: $5.45!



AN impressive "Second Week" economy! One of the heavier crepes, in short, has gone into their making—and they're the type of slips that women love for their most particular wear. Slips that "simply will not wear out," women agree . . . tailored with care, finished with a shadow-proof hem . . . in pastel and street shades!

Baronette and Radio Slips: $2.65!

BOTH of them fine, firm qualities . . . the radio similar to radium in texture . . . the Baronette of exceptionally lustrous Rayon . . . finished with narrow hem. Those of Radio with shadow-proof hem . . . in wanted shades!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Gift Suggestions in Low-priced Toilet Goods!

Tre-Jur Compacts: 79c!

SEVERAL styles in these popular compacts, under-priced for the Anniversary Sale! One with powder and rouge, in the famous "Thinest" case . . another with loose powder and rouge . . a third style with loose powder, and lipstick.



Young Girls' Vanities: 50c!

Small girls and older girls will appreciate these vanities, some with mirror, powder and perfume, others with compact, rouge and perfume.

Imported Perfumes in the New Pomade form, in small gallilth boxes, decorated in high shades, most special at $1.15!

Mottay's French Soaps, delicate odors, 3 cakes in a box: 47c.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Monday---Coty's Perfume, under-priced: $2.85!

A POPULAR-sized package of these wanted Coty extracts—Chypre, Paris and L'Origon—obtained for "Anniversary" selling, to go forth at just $2.85!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Society

and orchid-tinted blossoms banked the altar, while overhead a fern-trimmed arch supported a huge wedding bell fashioned of white flowers. The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white taffeta, made with basque waist, and full skirt trimmed with net. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of choice pink rosebuds and white sweet peas. Miss Marjorie Howell, a sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor, was gowned in pale green taffeta, with tight waist and full skirt, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. Miss Clarice Thompson, a classmate of the bride's from the University of Southern California, and Miss Mignonette Howell, a sister, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of taffeta and made alike, Miss Thompson wearing an apricot shade and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas of harmonizing color, while Miss Howell's gown was of a delicate orchid tint, and she carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas. Little Eleanor Malcolm, cousin of the groom, made a charming flower girl, dressed in rose and gold taffeta and carrying a basket of sweet pea blossoms, which she scattered as the bridal party entered the church. Berwick Scott served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Lee Bigley and Ralph Scott, a brother of the groom. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Eleanor Masson sang "I Love You Truly," and the wedding march was played by Thomas Pollock. Following the ceremony, a reception for the bridal party was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on an extended honeymoon trip.

A delightful musicale was presented Wednesday evening at the attractive ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zavaglisa, in South Cypress avenue, the affair being under the supervision of Serafin Pis of Los Angeles. Among the talented artists appearing on the program were Mmes. Charles Walker, who played "Fantaise Impromptu," by Chopin; Mrs. Paul Smith, who sang "At Parting," by Rogers, and Mrs. Zavaglisa, who sang several numbers. Two readings were given by Miss Edna Mae Dacus and Mrs. Elsie Montgomery of Los Angeles, who acted as accompanist, was also heard in several songs. Mrs. Marie Boni, also of Los Angeles, chose to sing "Les Carnes" and "My Heart and Thy Sweet Voice," and among the several delightful numbers given by Mr. Pis were "Vol Dormite Signora," by Tosti; "Calm on the Night," by Cadman, and "Last Song," by Tosti.

Upland

The home of Mrs. Mildred Bonillas in Peron street, Cucamonga, was the scene of a charming home wedding Monday evening, when Miss Marjorie Bonillas was united in marriage to Clarence Sikes of Ontario, the Rev. R. D. Williamson of Claremont performing the ceremony. Gorgeous baskets of choice white and yellow chrysanthemums and dahlias, combined with greenery, were used in the decoration of the rooms. An improvised altar in one corner of the living-room, over which was suspended a white floral wedding bell, was banked with flowers and fernery, and tall potted palms were used to form an arch through which the bridal party entered. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of cream-colored georgette, trimmed with hand-made flowers of the same material, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. She was attended by Mrs. Homer Bonillas, who acted as matron of honor, who was gowned in a creation of white georgette, beaded with crystals, and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas and ferns. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, which was played by Mrs. W. B. Benton, and Homer Bonillas acted as best man. An informal reception was held immediately after the ceremony, following which Mr. and Mrs. Sikes left for San Francisco on a motor honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daggs were hosts Friday evening at their home, 490 Euclid avenue, when they entertained with a smartly appointed bridge-dinner. Choice bouquets of varicolored zinnias were effectively employed in the decorations. Following the bridge tourney, in which four tables were used, prizes were awarded Mrs. Vreder South and W. E. Kincaid.

With Dr. Bert Foster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating, and in the presence of just a few friends and relatives, a quiet wedding was celebrated Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Craig in West Tenth street, when Miss Marie Dent became the bride of Bruce Moore. The young couple departed immediately after the ceremony for a motor honeymoon that will be spent in touring California, after which they will make their home in Ontario.

W. A. Getty was dinner host Friday evening at his home, 377 Second avenue, when he entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Handley, whose wedding was a social event of recent date. A color scheme of maroon and white, in which choice dahlias predominated, was used in the decoration of the rooms and the dinner table, at which covers were laid for nine.

Tulare

At a beautifully appointed home wedding at the Willman home on South P street, Friday evening, Miss Miriam Willman became the bride of Herbert Hawrichorst, Rev. Benjamin Gould of the Congregational Church officiating. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Minta Patterson sang "Because." The bridal party assembled to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Evretia Albers, taking their places beneath an arch of white flowers and greenery. On either side, ferns and autumnal blossoms in a colorful profusion marked a picturesque aisle, while streamers fell gracefully from bells of blossoms. The bride was charming in yellow georgette over satin of the same rich hue, with slippers and other accessories to match. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. Her flowers were pink Ophelia roses and maiden-hair fern. Mrs. Edmund Cross, as matron of honor, wore peach taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Edmund Cross acted as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served, the bride changing to a traveling costume of gray. Amid a shower of rice and congratulations, the newlyweds took the northbound train for a several weeks' honeymoon. Mrs. Hawrichorst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hawrichorst and both are well known here. They will reside in Tulare.

Strathmore

A patriotic program was given by the Strathmore Town and Country Club Friday afternoon at its opening session of the season. The Baroness Ottily De Hopp delivered an address.

(Continued on Page 38, Column 2)



Special

Tea Wagon!

A TABLE of bridge followed by afternoon tea—Sunday night supper served about the fireplace—a luncheon—dinner—whatever the autumn festivity, a tea wagon becomes a splendid aid.

A SPECIAL purchase of a new model—with every wanted feature — drop handle, automatic leaves, two large wheels and the small wheels of rubber—a surprising value in mahogany at..... $39.75

THE SAME type in walnut exquisitely hand decorated in soft, mellow tones, special..... $55

[SIXTH FLOOR]

Upholstered Bench, $19.75

RICHLY upholstered, too, in tapestry, damask or repp of tapestry weave! Knowing the usual price of an upholstered bench, this value should mean immediate selling of every one! Wrought iron bases, richly touched with gold. A very special purchase at $19.75.

[FIFTH FLOOR]



Remarkable Offer—

of Standard ROYAL cleaner with $11 set of attachments and floor polishing mop

$53.50

DO YOU know the regular price of the Royal Vacuum Cleaner without accessories? If so, you will hasten to secure this complete outfit at many dollars less than the usual price of the cleaner alone.

ROYAL standard cleaner—that cleans bare surfaces, hardwood and linoleum floors, carpets, fabrics of all kinds—with equal efficiency.

Special Terms $5.00 Down

TAKE advantage of the special saving now—and pay for the cleaner over a period of time through Barker Bros.' credit arrangement!

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Liberal Credit Terms —Your old furniture helps pay for new— at Barker Bros.

Occasional Chairs

that tell the latest style news —at interesting prices— at Barker Bros!



A Pert, Box-Pleated Valance

GIVES this new Chair its piquant charm. The lines of it are good—particularly so for a little bedroom or boudoir Chair—and it is made up in several different patterns of chintz and damasks. (Illustrated—left.) Reasonable, indeed..... $24.50

Real Style *in* This Chair

COMFORT, too. Interesting frame of solid mahogany and the perfectly round seat, tufted back, the smart coverings in which it has been developed—(linen velours, brocades and mohairs)—create an unusual Chair. (Illustrated—right.) A genuine value..... $49



In a Nascent Vogue

THE increasing popularity of the "tight seat" chairs, brings this one into high favor, from the point of view of comfort as well as attractiveness. Upon the covering fabric may rest the role it is to play—whether as living room or bedroom Chair. In effective new damasks, chintzes and brocades. (Illustrated—left.) Striking value at..... $55

Spanish *in* Every Line

AND so, a Chair truly suitable for so many California homes. Solid walnut frame—hand decorated, wrought iron stretchers—covering of fine linen frieze or imported tapestries, enriched by contrasting mohair—a really handsome chair. (Illustrated—right.) Excellent value..... $55



Something *Entirely* New

IT IS a Chair of the Coxwell type, but instead of the conventional box cushions, this has knife edge cushions trimmed with bullion cord and tassels. Choice of three effective fabric combinations, tapestry, damask or linen frieze with mohair. (Illustrated—left.) The Chair is now—special at..... $79

OTTOMAN to match, $37

Worthy *of* Finest Home

THIS beautiful new Chair has dignity in its fine, hand-carved mahogany frame—unusual grace in its lines—and superb richness in the choice brocades in which it may be had. It is a Chair worthy of the finest residence, yet is moderately priced. (Illustrated—right.) Several prices, starting..... $130

[FIFTH FLOOR]







Rare Collection *of* Spanish Linens!

TO SEE the showing is an education! For Spanish linens are something everyone should be informed about this season! Do come and see them, whether you are interested in making selection or not.

5-PIECE Spanish embroidered bridge sets, ordinarily $29.50, are here..... $14.75

5-PIECE Spanish embroidered bridge sets, cloth and 4 napkins, ordinarily $35.00, here..... $17.50

7-PIECE breakfast sets, 54x54 cloth and 6 napkins, ordinarily $45.00, here..... $42.50

BANQUET CLOTH, 72x72, with 12 napkins, ordinarily $265.00, here..... $132.50

BANQUET CLOTH, 72x100, with 12 napkins, ordinarily $265.00, here..... $132.50

OBLONG SETS, 25 pieces, 12 napkins, 12 oblong doilies, runner, ordinarily $175.00, here..... $78.50

25 BEAUTIFUL Spanish bridge sets, 36x36 cloth with 12 napkins, ordinarily $24.50, here..... $12.25 set



[THIRD FLOOR]

—the very newest of linen creations in a special purchase at

½ Price

A NEW FASHION version — and a refreshingly different fashion — these exquisitely fine, closely woven white cloths and napkins with hand work in color so fine that it is unbelievable that any hands or eyes could do it.

FINEST EMBROIDERIES *in* DELICATE colors are in combinations that give great character to every piece! The hand work is judiciously and beautifully placed at the center of the cloths and at the edges so that none of its beauty is hidden by the table service. A tremendous value coup — an importation by Barker Bros. that brings price at half the usual marking.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET *Flower and Figueroa*

CTOBER 10, 1926.—[F



Pictures!
The New Vogue

THE day of bare walls has passed! Pictures, with due regard for types and plans—have won universal favor.

AT BARKER BROS. one finds authentic style of print, etching, aquatint, mezzotint or block print for a formal or informal setting, a period or modern room. Both framed and unframed pictures are here. Among the mezzotints are "Madame Sophie" and "Madame Victoire," after Nattier; the "Morning Walk" after Gainsborough; Fred Millar's exquisite "Surrey Commons" and the "Miss Crocker," now out of print.

AMONG THE COLORETCHINGS are those quiet, low-toned gems, superb plates of Rouen and Amiens Cathedrals. They are splendid black and white etchings, too, and some beautiful block prints in specially designed, interesting frames.

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Capo di Monte

NOT in months has a new arrival caused so much comment — and brought such praise as this superbly modeled and decorated imported porcelain.

BOWLS, urns, vases, quaint, unusual shaped pieces, with that richness and beauty one finds only inherent in fine things. New arrivals are now ready for gift choosing. Prices range from $17.50 to $100.

[FIRST FLOOR]



Ceremonial Robes!

MOST beautiful assemblage of colors—silks—stylings—the Oriental Studio—First Floor.

CEREMONIAL robes or kimonos they are—gorgeous, plain clinging silks—long flowing sleeves that almost to the floor—gold done by hand in the most delicate and exquisite combinations of color! Many lined with scarlet—white with scarlet—orchid lined with delicate green, blue with white!

OTHERS are flower patterns—brilliant and all-over stencils that lure one with their color and richness. A special autumn showing of both kinds—

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[FIRST FLOOR]

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Flower and Figurevase



FILMS

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

Registered by the Camera
Unfolded by the Artist



CINEMA SPIRIT CENTERS HERE

Many Difficulties Might be Surmounted in Production Abroad, But Stimulus Lacking, Says Doug Fairbanks; Suggests Europeans Make Pictures Here

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

DOUG FAIRBANKS has come back to California with a deeper-set conviction than ever that Hollywood is not alone the supreme place to make pictures, but that it is the one and only locale that has the right environment.

He went to Europe with a well-defined intention of producing there, but any experience that he may have had over the continent have vanished. He is completely converted.

"I was pleased with the idea of viewing a new country with an open mind. I thought I would find a definite change in the atmosphere.

"But I was disappointed as a result of our trip over California, as the place for which I secretly longed and didn't realize it.

"I am not cry about the many difficulties encountered abroad in picture-making is due to the fact that Doug points to as a reason for relinquishing plans that he may have had for producing abroad. Such obstacles might be said. "What is the stimulus.

"It is the spirit of Hollywood. I want to boost everywhere. I hope that understand something pushed him—and now he's in the swim.

All this as a result of going to the Paris aforementioned. He didn't visit it in person, of course, but he plunged into its atmosphere without fear of the consequences.

Howard is the director who made

KILLS "TWO BIRDS"

Little Billy Butts is "killing two birds with one stone" in New York. He is playing an important role with Thomas Meighan in "The Canadian" and in the evenings is making personal appearances in connection with the showing of "Sparrow," Mary Pickford's production, at the Rialto Theater. Master Butts essays the leading kiddie role in this latter picture.

WINS LAURELS DESPITE "EYES, NOSE, MOUTH THAT WOULDN'T DO"

"Take It From Me" is Latest Fun-Creation of Reginald Denny-William Seiter Comedy Team

SIX years ago Joseph Schenck gazed mournfully at some picture "tests" of Reginald Denny, and looked glum. No chance for a chap like that—crooked mouth, impossible nose, eyes set all wrong.

But today Denny is a nice expensive gentleman comedian making nice profitable pictures for Universal and he certainly has something that is a special asset, even if it isn't his nose, eyes and mouth.

So we had a great day when we went out to visit Reginald Denny's set to witness the filming of the utterly gorgeous and hilariously funny scene for "Take It From Me," which is the latest of those comedy dramas in which Denny has specialized, shining as he does in easy, confident, sly burlesque.

We found Denny all tricked out in a formal cutaway coat and gray striped trousers and dashing spats, nicely licked hair and a superior shave, and trying to be charming to a dozen distinguished sight-seeing visitors and the interviewer and the director and the leading lady, and act his part all at the same time. And not a dashed one of us felt neglected.

During the "shooting" they tucked us up in one of the old boxes of the "Phantom of the Opera" set, in part of which the Denny picture is being filmed. There is a big swimming pool, with a floor over it which rises up and reveals the lovely rush-decked water below, and the wondrously clad young ladies come down through an Arc de Triomphe in majestic array—only to be hastily disrobed and plunge into the water.

One girl goes in in a perfectly ravishing gown that it was a crime to ruin, but the others have saucy bathing suits beneath their Parisian creations. And we all "ouched" as they took that plunge, for the water was very, very cold and you could see the beauties turn blue! And likewise ruin their regal coiffures and fancy make-up.

This scene, if you please, is supposed to be set in a department store which Reginald Denny has inherited and owns—providing he can show a profit at the end of three months. Failing that, the crusty old manager is to succeed to the business.

PROFITS ABSENT

So when this part of the story is reached, Reggie has about decided there "ain't going to be no profits," and anyway he is engaged to a girl he doesn't like much, who will surely jilt him if he loses his store, so he has devised the evil plan of staging all sorts of wildly extravagant advertising schemes and tomfoolery de luxe, including putting Mr. Soup (the superintendent) and Mr. Fish (the efficiency expert) into dress clothes and speeding things up by putting them on roller skates. This fashion show and bathing beauty parade is all part of the plan to blast the business, so that the grouchy manager won't have a thing to inherit.

And Denny's leading lady is little Blanche Mehaffey, who, although she

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)



Blanche Mehaffey and Reginald Denny
Leading woman and star, respectively, of "Take It From Me," the new Universal farce now showing at the West Coast Uptown Theater. Sketch by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

HE'S IN THE SWIM NOW

Shifted Locale and More Subtle Theme Works Wonders With William K. Howard, Director

BY HERBERT MOULTON

There are many who doubtless feel that a sudden leap from the undefiled spaces of the western plains to the dark and iniquitous sinkholes of the Parisian underworld would presage a moral and spiritual degeneracy that would take the one who made the leap to the brink of Hades and then shove him off.

True as this might be in the majority of cases, there's always the exception to be reckoned with.

William K. Howard took the leap and landed on the brink of fame, material success, and the many other coveted rewards that mankind seeks. Something pushed him—and now he's in the swim.

All this as a result of going to the Paris aforementioned. He didn't visit it in person, of course, but he plunged into its atmosphere without fear of the consequences.

Howard is the director who made "Gigolo," which has earned every right to be called the surprise picture of the year. It is enjoying a profitable run at the Million Dollar. Prior to making it he achieved a casual success as a director of entertaining westerns, chief among which was "The Thundering Herd."

Instilling the atmosphere of a more or less fictitious western America into celluloid claimed him for some time—until Cecil B. De Mille switched his activites to the French capital.

The change of scenery made a new man of Howard.

With Rod La Rocque as the principal character around which to weave his drama, the director made a picture that won the simultaneous attention—and approval—of Los Angeles and New York. And incidentally, in addition to bringing him almost overnight fame, "Gigolo" placed fresh laurels on the Thespianic head of La Rocque.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

Like so many other worth-while things, "Gigolo" wasn't an easy picture to make. Howard spent many laborious weeks on it and more than once encountered obstacles that required diligent thought and effort to overcome.

"We found ourselves against a blank wall several times," he says, "and it looked as if we were stumped for sure when the time came to film some of the Parisian cafe sequences. So much that is vital to the consistency and continuity of the drama takes place there, so many of the thematic threads are centered there, that we had to proceed with the utmost caution."

Howard takes his success modestly—and appreciatively. He realizes quite properly that he has only one person to thank and that person is William K. Howard.

ABILITY NOT ENOUGH

Young and personable as he is, he hasn't any of the conventional illusions left about Hollywood and the film business. They have long since been relegated, like so many other worthless illusions, to the cutting-room floor. Ability is essential to success, he feels, but it doesn't alone suffice. There's another quality necessary—a quality that has several dif-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

LOVELY ALICE TERRY LONGS TO RETURN TO THE CONTINENT

BY BARBARA MILLER

Over the pale wrist cherie mer-dulged in a cup of tea. While the production manager discussed methods of "speeding up" the picture.

"When are you going back to Europe?"

She set the little Sevres cup down carefully and sighed. "The very day that I finish this picture. How I want to get back!"

She, of course, has been making pictures abroad for several years, under the direction of her husband, Rex Ingram. Ingram, who nonchalantly journeys to Algiers for one story to Spain for another and is now planning an African expedition to do "The Garden of Allah," with his wife as the proud, ill-fated English girl.

Certainly, she has adopted the European attitude toward life.

She explained, "For the first few weeks after you get back there you go mad. Everything moves so slowly.

"You need something at the studio and you can't get it for weeks. But gradually you become accustomed to waiting, and enjoying things as they come along.

"MANANA" SPIRIT

"Pretty soon you just ask when you can get something for the studio. Within a month? Oh, that will be quite all right.

"But here. It's hurry—hurry. Of course, Rex is his own boss and he takes his time about doing things.

Granted, there are drawbacks about

(Continued on Page 22, Column 8)

MARY PICKFORD FINDS RUSSIAN PICTURES CRUDE COMPARED TO THOSE OF HOLLYWOOD

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"They told me in Moscow, at the studio there, that they would pay me $7 a day for my work!"

Mary Pickford, looking brown and in splendid health following her long trip abroad and her camping trip with Douglas Fairbanks down at Laguna, laughed as she poured tea in her charming living-room at Pickfair. Russia was one of the principal countries they visited during their stay in Europe, and as it was new to them they found it especially interesting.

"They are offering me the star's salary," Mary went on. "I don't know whether their Socialistic theories are carried to the extent of paying the extras that amount or not."

RUSSIAN STAR

Miss Pickford said that she had met a very lovely young Russian star—a tall girl with very long blond hair, who was the heroine in the best picture she saw while in Russia, called "The Station Master."

"It is possible she may come to this country," explained Mary, implying at the same time that she and Douglas Fairbanks might be instrumental in bringing her over. It goes without saying that she wishes to come. Somehow, everybody at the studio has quite mysteriously forgotten that star's name, by the way.

Getting into Russia at midnight was a thrilling experience, explained Miss Pickford, especially as she and Doug and their party had to change cars beyond the Russian border, as the Russian trains are much broader gauged than the Polish or indeed any other European trains.

THE BORDER

"We arrived at the Russian border at night, and there the Poles nearly all left us. We had to travel half an hour through a sort of 'No-Man's land,' and once in Russia we had to change cars. Our first impression was of a dark station and of people who just stood around and watched us and never smiled. The crowd was made up of solemn-faced men and very few women. But I felt they would be kind to us because of their being grateful for entertainment, as every nation is.

"Later our reception all along the line was cordial. I had candy which I gave to the babies. They wouldn't come to me at first—were very shy—but finally they yielded.

"Five or six artists, actors and painters, came on overnight to meet us at Minsk. They had come without any money, and had to wire back to Moscow for money on which to live!

"Among these artists was the star I spoke of. I think we shall release one of her pictures over here called 'The Station Master.' She came to see me wearing a plain little chiffon dress that looked as though it were four years old, but it had been cleaned and mended.

"The picture studios over there are all controlled by the Soviets, and are 55 per cent government owned. They are crude, like those of ours fifteen years ago. I saw two reels each of five pictures. Douglas was more enthusiastic than I was over these pictures. Most of the old character actors are fine, however."

Leaving one to imagine that Mary wasn't particularly crazy over the other actors.

ITALIANS FINE

"Italian actors, on the other hand, are nearly all fine. I suppose it is their natural Latin freedom of expression that makes it easy for them to act. When we were in a little town in Tuscany, we would frequently meet a man coming down the street singing away aloud for dear life. The first time I saw such a one, I wondered when he would pause and become self-conscious, but he never did—just went right on singing—and nobody did a thing about it!"

"Entrance fees to Russian picture

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

DOWN TO THE SEA ONCE MORE

Frank Lloyd Follows Film Edict But Predicts Vogue for European Locales

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Screen fashions travel in cycles, somewhat like the varying lengths of women's skirts.

Last season everything was on fire. Anything that had a "flaming" in its title was expected to precipitate a stampede on the box office. There were "Flaming Passions," "Flaming Forests" and "The Eternal Flame," to mention but a few.

This season the cinema is bedecking itself in masts and sails, pirate's regalia, and whatnot, and putting out to sea.

Frank Lloyd, who directed "The Eagle of the Sea," the Paramount picture at the Metropolitan, can well be regarded as one of the first to go in for salt-air attractions. He directed, several seasons ago, "The Sea Hawk," which definitely entrenched Milton Sills in the foremost ranks of Almland's he men.

In fact, with "The Eagle of the Sea" and "The Sea Hawk" to his credit, Lloyd might safely be called a "bird" of a director.

However, in spite of the fact that sea pictures are quite the dernier cri, and that "Old Ironsides" is still yet to be heard from, Lloyd predicts a change in fickle fashion.

He believes that pictures with foreign backgrounds, but made in Amer-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

COLMAN EXPLAINS HIS AMOROUS TACTICS

Ronald, "Winning of Barbara Worth" Star, Decrees That Object of His Affection Shall be Endowed With a Sense of Humor

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Now we are to see Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in good old-fashioned melodrams—with an accent on the "good"—seeing that it is in a picture made from Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," with Henry King directing, under the Samuel Goldwyn production banner.

It is really another "epic of the West" for the story evolves round mighty irrigation projects and desert reclamation—he-man pioneer stuff of the great open spaces—with a thrilling love story thrown in. So, although Colman, as Willard Holmes, will be tremendously occupied with vast engineering undertakings and defeating the wicked machinations of crass materialistic villains, we shall not be denied the enchantment of Ronald's love-making to Vilma Banky—who, is, of course, Barbara Worth.

Because, of course, we have come to expect some superfine love-making from Ronald—even if he does assure me that he has no love-making scenes in "Beau Geste," and yet considers it a noble picture. Ronald entirely approves of his role in "Beau Geste"—because of the idealism of it, because of the sacrificial, superb nobility of the theme. Just as he approved his role and its sacrificial aspects in "The Dark Angel," in which he first became associated with Vilma Banky.

HE ADMITS IT!

"But you like the love-making scenes, you think you do them rather well?" I challenged—and brought forth an embarrassed little smile that was all admission no matter how he hedged conversationally.

"Come, tell me, what is the proper deportment for a young lady when being made love to," I urged—after he had reluctantly conceded liking making love on the screen for a living, although modestly questioning whether he did it really well.

"What a difficult question to answer," he laughed, "so much is entailed. One would suggest sincerity, infinite discretion, relaxation and her sense of humor well under control."

"Oh, should she have a sense of humor?" I wanted to know.

TWO ANGLES

"She certainly should—and know exactly the right moment to give the soft little laugh that relieves the situation," he grinned, naughtily. "Er—are we speaking profes-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

MADGE BELLAMY WANTS RELEASE

Declares Fox Has Not Given Her Promised Roles

Jean Acker Appearing in Vaudeville Skit

Patsy Ruth Miller Scores in Gotham

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Madge Bellamy is making strenuous efforts to obtain her release from Fox, with whom her contract has yet a year to run. She bases her dissatisfaction upon the parts she has been asked to play, which she declares are far inferior to those promised her at the begining of the season.

William Fox, in an interview with her, admitted that the roles promised her had been given to others, but sought to convince her that very sound business reasons were behind the shift in plans. Miss Bellamy, however, remains unconvinced and states that she is very unhappy under present conditions.

Whatever the outcome "Bertha, The Sewing Machine Girl" must stitch until the end of the picture at least, and so the actress leaves here tomorrow with Irving Cummings to complete the melodrama at the Fox Studio in Hollywood.

LENGLEN RUMORS

Coyly, officials of F.B.O. refuse to either deny or confirm the rumor that Suzanne Lenglen will appear in a picture for the organization. This precise degree of bashfulness always means affirmation, so it may be accepted as a fact that when the racquet queen arrives in Los Angeles in December she will repair to the studio and find all in readiness to begin her first film. Furthermore, it is rumored that a little seance with a plastic surgeon is contemplated, the object being to transform Mlle. Lenglen's nose into something the camera will presumably love to ghost upon.

The success of her manager, C. C. Pyle, in exploiting Red Grange by means of an F.B.O. picture makes the way easy for him to do likewise with Suzanne. Byron Morgan, according to Pyle, has been commissioned to write the story that will bring the Frenchwoman to the screen, and soon the director and cast will be chosen. Hollywood may look for a sartorial thrill, if what has been seen of Lenglen's wardrobe here may be accepted as an indication of what her trunks still hold.

JEAN BUSY

That enterprising young woman, Jean Acker, whose motto is doubtless a paraphrase of making hay while the sun shines, holds forth this week in vaudeville at the Palace. She has been sought by a syndicate to publish her life story, heavily featuring those circumstances which recently focussed public attention upon her, and there is no record that she turned down the offer.

Wyndham Standing, who has played leading roles in many bygone pictures, is enacting a minor part in Paramount's "God Gave Me Thirty Cents" and Thomas Holding, whose services as leading man to Pauline Frederick were once at a premium, plays a bit in First National's "The Prince of Tempters." This picture, by the way, in which Ben Lyon, Lois Moran and Lya De Putti are the principals, has received more word of mouth praise than any film made here of late, although it has not been publicly seen. Its merits are said to have been developed chiefly by Lothar Mendes, the German director, whose first effort it is in this country.

MEDIOCRE PICTURE

Warner Brothers' "Across the Pacific" is playing the week at the Broadway, least desirable of all the film houses on the main thoroughfare, even though we were given to understand it was truly a big production. It competes with small time vaudeville and is shown at hours calculated to clear out the house. Jane Winton's lack of experience as an actress is pointed out as a handicap, and the choice of a subject so remote from present-day interest as the Filipino uprising of 1898 is considered

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

LIKES SHELTERED HEROINE

Although Thoroughly Modern, Eleanor Boardman Approves Provincial Role in "Bardelys"

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A sheltered maid of the provinces is the heroine of "Bardelys, the Magnificent" at the Carthay Circle Theater. Fluttering muslins, caressing velvets, soft curls and altogether charming, girlish immaturity.

In this role is Eleanor Boardman, one of the most modern of today's daughters. There is nothing immature about Eleanor. She thinks for herself—and her thinking is courageous.

She is "on to herself" and is always willing to impart her ideas and shortcomings to others. It's a dangerous habit. Studio officials look strained around the eyes when Eleanor has an interview. Anything can happen. Dynamite—bombshells—conversational bloodshed.

Yet how we interviewers enjoy talking with her! There isn't a pose in her system and she is real and sincere. She lifts the lid and shows the works. The other day when we talked, Eleanor was on guard. She was feeling like talking and there was so much that she thought it best not to discuss. Evidently the studio officials had warned her.

PERFIDIOUS YEARS

Her career? "I'm depressed about myself," she announced. "Let's not talk about my work—or I'll say things I shouldn't. I'm not getting ahead as I should. The first three years I could see progress—but this last year I have fallen back. It's terrible, being in pictures. All we girls have is our looks, and we don't have those forever. And just look at the little Lois Morans coming along. I'm depressed, I tell you."

Her marriage to King Vidor? That was out of the conversation, too. "I simply won't talk about King and our marriage. Let's talk about 'Bardelys.' It's a nice safe subject. I can say things about it that the producers will like, for I loved playing Roxalynne, the heroine.

"She wore such lovely clothes and there was an old-fashioned atmosphere about her. I've an old-fashioned complex myself. Ribbons and velvets, with clinging lines and soft laces are my idea of ideal clothing. I sometimes wear quaint clothing myself. I feel like a different being. My wedding dress was old-fashioned."

YOSEMITE HONEYMOON

Eleanor chuckled. "I thought I had no romance in my system. But, of course, I had to get romantic and have a wedding dress, a bouquet and all the rest. Then King got excited and I cried, so it was just like an ordinary wedding. We were married under a bower of white roses and went to Yosemite on a honeymoon."

Abruptly she remembered she hadn't intended talking about her wedding, nor about King Vidor, and, with a conversational right-about-face, she started off in another direction. This time it was Greta Garbo. Eleanor grew a bit awed as she spoke of her. Not given to sudden affections nor friendships, she admitted that Greta Garbo makes her feel like a school girl with a crush. "She is so lovely!"

Eleanor doesn't usually feel this

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

FINDS RUSSIAN FILMS CRUDE

(Continued From Twenty-first Page)

shows are high, about a ruble, or 50 cents,—which is a good deal of money to these people, whose earnings, I judge, are small. But the theaters were crowded. They are well run, clean, but poor compared to ours. They are more like halls. Some have benches, some have the so-called opera chairs.

"The Russian pictures, like other European pictures, are much more brutal than ours. One on the subject of prenatal influence showed that heroine murdered, with blood on clothing and furniture. The Russians were crazy about that one. I didn't see any pictures in which the characters were nicely dressed, except costuma pictures. I don't know whether they allow dressed-up pictures to be made or not.

BRUTALITY AT SEA

"I was a little surprised that the Russian picture 'Potemkin' has been allowed to come through. It shows a mutiny at sea among the Russian crew of a warship against the brutal officers. You are glad to see the officers killed. However, it is too extreme, because there couldn't possibly be a whole ship full of officers as bad as those were.

"The chief thing about their pictures is the movement and the lack of make-up, which give a tremendous effect of realism."

I asked Mary if she thought Moscow beautiful and she said no.

"It looked to me like a big temporary town of our frontier. Perhaps it is beautiful in winter time. It may have been beautiful in olden days. The shops are all small, and show very plain things. The people aren't rushing about much. That is, except the autos! There are no traffic laws for the autos and I was frightened to death riding in them. However, as there is only one auto to every 50,000 citizens, I suppose they needn't worry.

DARK CLOTHES

"Money is being used now-a-days over there, but everything seems very cheap. The people dress poorly and in dark colors. They looked clean, and seemed to be trying to put up a good front on nothing. I myself wore plain dark clothes while there—but they were from Paris, and how the Russian women did examine them!

"To show you how drab the place looks, one woman in a mob that was following us wore a red-and-blue cap, and it was pointed out to us by a Russian, who said it evidenced the return of color to the people's lives. During and just after the Revolution, they wore only black, he said. All that absence of color must be very depressing in time, I should think. But one thing—these beauty-starved people may yet bring forth a great art."

LIKES ITALY

Asked about Italy, Mary said she had been ashamed to admit that she had not liked that country. But during her last trip she fell in love with it. She and Doug met Mussolini and were much impressed by him. And it isn't true he never smiles, she says.

"Why, his eyes are full of dancing lights, and he has a beautiful smile and a beautiful voice," said Mary.

She was delighted with something she overheard him say in his own language—not knowing that the shrewd little lady has learned a good deal of Italian.

"I heard him tell somebody," said Mary, "during our audience, that he liked my appearance better off the screen than on."

Mary and Doug visited Berlin—were there at the opening of "Little Annie Rooney."

"But 'Annie Rooney' wasn't particularly liked abroad," said Mary. "People felt that Annie was a bad little girl, and that any little girl who threw bricks should be suppressed," she laughed. "I don't believe I should care to have an 'Annie Rooney' in my home."

However, many nice things were said by everybody about Miss Pickford's work in the picture, and at the close of the showing that night, Mary received an ovation.

"One amazing thing happened," explained Mary. "I couldn't believe my ears just at the end, there was the music going playing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and the people were standing up. To cut that, though, I understand they greatly resented the showing of the American flag on the back of the truck in one scene in the picture."

Of more than 6000 postmaster jobs filled during the last session of Congress, more than one-fifth of the appointments were given to women.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Paul Wegener IN "THE MAGICIAN" LOEW'S

SEA PICTURES REIGN AGAIN

(Continued from 21st Page)

ics, will be the next film best sellers.

"One has only to note the success made by such pictures as 'Variety' to read the handwriting on the wall," said that director.

"There is no reason to believe that the American public is not just as interested in people on the other side of the globe as they are in us."

After having unburdened himself with this forecast, like all wise prognosticators, he proceeded to fashion a loophole.

"ON ITS MERITS"

"But, any picture succeeds on its merits. The public had declared itself tired of war pictures. Then along came 'The Big Parade,' and zowie, it was hailed as one of the classics of all times, and made a mint in the coin of the realm.

"So why predict?"

"The Eagle of the Sea," adapted from that swashbuckling story, "Capt. Sazarac," depicts an interesting epoch in the history of our country.

TO THE RESCUE!

Among the aristocratic French and Spanish of New Orleans in the 1830's there was engendered a daring plot to rescue Napoleon from the bleak island prison of St. Helena and bring him to the new world. A fast brig was built and outfitted and a mansion was prepared for the little corporal in New Orleans.

Even the characters in the story were taken from actual historical figures.

Ricardo Cortez plays a handsome pirate, and Florence Vidor an aristocrat of old New Orleans.

Incidentally, the cry at Paramount is "Watch Ricardo Cortez." It is expected that he will strike a new high note in his career in this picture.

Lloyd says that he likes "a change," and from all reports he is going to get it in no half-way measures.

His next picture for Paramount will be "Children of Divorce." Perhaps that yellow-back title will be changed. At any rate, we hope for the best.

EXTENSIVE CAREER

Lloyd has an impressive record of successful pictures to his credit. He directed "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Les Miserables" for Fox, Pauline Frederick in "Madame X," for Goldwin; Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law," "The Voice From the Minaret" and "Ashes of Vengeance;" Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," Corinne Griffith in "Black Oxen," Milton Sills in "The Sea Hawk," "Winds of Chance," "The Splendid Road," and his last picture before joining the Lasky forces, "The Wise Guy."

According to the biographic brochure which the Paramount publicity department has compiled, Lloyd was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1889, is five feet eleven inches in height, weighs 165 pounds, has blue gray eyes and medium-brown hair, and is married. What his favorite cigar is, and whether or not he likes soft-boiled eggs for breakfast, the brochure neglected to state.

I do want to correct one statement in that biography, however, the following:

"His only hobby is golf."

I am convinced that his entire life gravitates about guns. It was only through sheer rudeness that the conversation could be steered from hunting to pictures.

Lloyd has just returned to Los Angeles from a hunting trip to a club preserve in New Mexico and Colorado. In this Utopian hunting ground he shot wild turkey, so young and tender that the chef fried them, and ducks there were so plump that they could scarcely fly.

It sounded almost too ideal, but then the Scotch are notably a veracious race.

HERO EXPLAINS LOVE TACTICS

(Continued from 21st Page)

stonily or personally?" he added anxiously.

"Wouldn't the technique be the same in both cases?" I suggested.

"Oh—er—ahem, how do I know?" he said, and then, as witnesses in the McPherson case sometimes say, "I can't answer that question."

"Too bad," I sighed, "so many would like to know—from an expert."

"NIGHT OF LOVE"

"Oh, Iamnotso ETAOINUNUNN —Oh, I am not so expert as—well, say John Gilbert," he laughed. "I don't think I could have the versatility and stamina to do a Bardelys, for instance. I really prefer either a straight character role, or comedy—I love comedy—or, well, I like this dashing costume-hold pirate role we are doing now for The Night of Love."

And he did look dangerously compelling in that—it was working on this set that we had our interview. And we may add that Ronald had a horrid unromantic bad gold but is so socially adept that he never sniffed once during our conversation—masterly self-control that, and so valuable to a romantic lover specialist.

But although Ronald is not at all sure he is good as Willard Holmes, the capable young western American hero of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," everyone else thinks he is. He speaks in fond terms of his director in this, Henry King, who he declares, can bring the best out of his actors. He also said that Lubitsch was a delightful director to work under, a man who gives his actors valuable education and sends them on to their next picture improved from every angle.

RECLAMATION THEME

There is going to be a special fascination about "The Winning of Barbara Worth," because it deals with reclaiming desert California and creating fertile valleys where naught but cactus grew before—really about the birth of Imperial Valley.

For purposes of the picture they had to find virgin desert as near like Imperial used to be as possible. It took them months, and the desert was in Nevada.

Ex-Gov. Campbell of Arizona, has been helping with advice and suggestions on this picture, so that it might be technically and pictorially correct.

They were eight weeks on the Nevada location, where they erected a young town and Henry King was elected Mayor—and Ronald Colman tried his darndest to like deserts. But Ronald is no inherent desert sheik—he likes his desert best in other people's pictures. He will be happier when all desert is finally and conclusively reclaimed, and none is left for suitable locations. He had another go of desert in Arizona for a previous picture.

A jealous male asked me, "Why do women like Ronald Colman?"—with a sort of a snort, you know.

I did not commit myself by trying to solve the mystery—but well, Ronald is that sort of a man. Keeps the other men troubled—you know.

Miss Jane Colligan, a modiste of Cleveland, O., has bought an airplane, and thereby becomes that city's first woman aviator.

Silversheet Luminaries



DENNY'S LATEST NOW SHOWING

(Continued from 21st Page)

was pronounced a baby star three months after she entered pictures, three years ago, is only now justifying the Wampas prophetic souls. It was her work with Schildkraut perc in "His People," which gained her this Universal contract and leading-lady roles with Universal's most successful comedian.

The rise of Reginald Denny to this proud place has been marvelous.

Especially as his advent into pictures in 1920 was just a trick of fate. He was over in New York and England in a nice comfy stage part that looked like velvet for months—wife and baby along, settled home and all that. Then came the Actors' Equity strike—and all Denny's castles in the air crumbled. Jobless, not much saved up, everything looked pretty black. Some one suggested pictures—but Joseph Schenck gazed at some tests and assured Denny he would be no good—crooked mouth, impossible nose, eyes set all wrong.

CHEAP ANYWAY

So when Oscar Apfel sent for him Denny was in pessimistic mood—and revealed what Schenck had said. But Apfel was consoling. "Oh, well, you are cheap anyway—we'll try you."

"Thirty-nine East," with Constance Binney, and "Footlights," with Elsie Ferguson, followed—and before Denny quite knew what had happened he was being starred in that "Leather-pushers" series that made his name. The feature-length comedy-dramas concluded the good work and now people are declaring Denny has succeeded to Wally Reid's place in pictures—and Universal is paying him accordingly. These have been directed by William E. Seiter, who has also found himself as a clever comedy director in conjunction with Denny—and things are sort of booming for both of them.

It was with Seiter directing that Denny's many successes, beginning with "The Fast Worker" and proceeding through "Where Was I?" "What Happened to Jones?" "Skinner's Dress Suit" and "Rolling Home" that led to the contract for five big feature pictures, the first of which is this "Take It From Me," showing at the Uptown Theater this week. The second, "The Cheerful Fraud," has just been completed.

There was some anxiety when it became known that since William Seiter had become engaged to marry the lovely Laura La Plante he might desert Denny and direct for his bride. But this will only be for one picture, after which the successful partnership between Denny and Seiter will be renewed.

MADGE BELLAMY WANTS RELEASE

(Continued from 21st Page)

preposterous. Nor does Myrna Loy score in her first important role.

Colleen Moore's "It Must Be Love," at the Rivoli, is thinner material than "Ella Cinders" and can hardly be rated among her best pictures for the very good reason that it affords her less opportunity. Yet her brilliant pantomiming in one sequence, when she describes her sweetheart to a girl separated from her by the crowds in a department store, momentarily lifted the picture to heights the remainder of it did not scale. The titles of George Marion, Jr., have been resented by the reviewers rather than admired.

WHY THE LAMPS?

Richard Rowland, now on the high seas bound for five weeks in Europe, made the rather extraordinary purchase of nearly $10,000 worth of lamps within the last few weeks from a single shop. One pair alone cost $1000 and the management of the establishment assumed that Rowland was making the purchases for use in pictures until it was gently pointed out to them that articles of this kind usually are rented, if possible, and not bought outright for one production. Rowland's wholesale response to the charm of ornamental lighting is therefore a greater mystery than ever, but it is only a plutocratic way of doing his Christmas shopping early.

Impending departures for Los Angeles include Patsy Ruth Miller, who leaves Monday, safe, I presume, in the knowledge that she has made a big hit with all the local scribes. For a girl who has played many colorless roles on the screen she reveals a remarkably engaging personality. Moreover, she has the degree of distinction that attracted attention on Fifth avenue whenever she was seen there.

GRETA RETURNS

Greta Nissen also is to return to the Coast to play with Adolphe Menjou in "Blondes or Brunettes." Apparently those differences which caused her to seek release from her contract with Famous Players have been smoothed out, and the Norwegian dancer will make another attempt to reconcile herself to studio work. The Ziegfeld revue in which she was featured recently closed and that no doubt had much to do with her decision.

Johnny Hines goes west on the 20th inst. to make his next comedy at the First National Studio. C. C. Burr, producer of the Hines pictures, already has departed. Johnny who leaves no stone unturned to capture publicity, denies that he will forsake comedy to play in "An American Tragedy."

Gossip has it that Marian Nixon, who arrived in town this week, and Joe Benjamin are due for a reconciliation. The lightweight boxer is also here, fraternizing with his pal, Jack Dempsey. The separation of the young couple is said to have been caused by the objections of Miss Nixon's mother to the pugilist as a son-in-law but apparently the young people do not intend to let that stand in the way of a resumption of connubial bliss.

Thursday was a genuinely big night on Broadway for the progressive Warner Brothers. The Vitaphone program was presented at the Colony Theater in conjunction with Sydney Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole," and to say that both scored heavily is expressing it all too modestly. The new Vitaphone presentation has improved at least 50 per cent over the first one, and while the quality of sound is not yet perfect, other important details are, in the first place, the artists who appeared are far more suited to withstand the rigors of the camera than the earlier contingent, and the settings devised for their respective acts are entirely satisfactory. The same could be said of the initial group.

Al Jolson easily surpassed all the other artists at Thursday night's opening, his peculiar jibs lending themselves perfectly to the Vitaphone process, although Elsie Janis, Reginald Werrenrath and Willie and Eugene Howard were almost his equals.

George Jessel it seemed to me, lost his individuality to a large extent. "The Better 'Ole" can best be described as a knockout, for with no beauty and minus feminine interest it is singularly gripping, so much so that until it ends in a burst of laughter the spectator is apt not to have taken into account the absence of the ordinary requirements of a successful picture.

Sydney Chaplin is inimitable as old Bill, playing with a sense of the comic that never flags and moreover, giving a finely legitimate character study as well. It is so easily his best role that all others are forgotten. But for that matter every player in the picture is excellent, although the audience took Jack Ackroyd closest to its heart.

With flawless titles and deft direction the picture delights the critical, while it evokes roars from the casual.

Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor made their first public appearance since the ex-champion's hors de combat and received an ovation but not so great a one as the beaming Warners got.

MAKES A HIT WITH "GIGOLO"

(Continued from 21st Page)

ferent names, but which nevertheless amount to the same thing in the end.

This quality is, in the director's case, he says, salesmanship—the ability to convince others that you have as much ability as you think you have.

SELLING PERSONALITY

The unilluminated alleys in Hollywood are filled with directors of potential greatness, he feels, who remain only potentially great because they lack ability to "sell" themselves. The directorial great are those who not only suspected that they were megaphone geniuses, but who knew how to convince the producers that their suspicions were true.

There are a number, too, he adds, who proved better salesmen than directors . . .

Since "Gigolo," the dancing man he so carefully nurtured, crept up behind him and pushed him into the swim, Howard has been lying on his back and enjoying the sunshine. It hasn't been necessary to swim yet, nor possible, but he's out in midstream waiting for the signal.

The De Mille studio, which recently exercised its option on his services, for another year, is preparing his next story, the title of which has not yet been announced.

When it's ready Howard will start—swimming.

APPROVES OF FILM HEROINE

(Continued from 21st Page)

admiration for her fellow-man—or woman—as the case may be. She wants but few friends. They suffice. "I'm so darned intolerant," she said the other day. "I want to make people over. If I love a person, they may be splendid in seven characteristics, but I'm sure to pick out the eighth, which is not so good."

SHORTCOMINGS

All this, of course, doesn't describe Eleanor Boardman. It paints the worst of her. She always will insist on explaining her shortcomings. It is a positive point of pride with her.

Most screen stars present a bright and shining exterior to the casual world. They uphold the star illusion at all costs. Only their friends and their husbands find them out.

Not so Eleanor. She explains herself painstakingly with the "buttered side down." She dares you to like her. And, if you are one who enjoys your screen personalities for their human, frank and courageous outlook on life—then you, like myself, will take the dare.

WILL BE IN POST-WAR FILM

Carroll Nye, juvenile, featured in several recent F.B.O. pictures, has been signed by Fidelity Productions to enact one of the principal roles in "Ashes of Glory," a post-war story being directed by John P. McCarthy at Fine Arts studios. Nye suffered a broken rib and other injuries while appearing before the camera for scenes in the Standard production of "Salvage," recently, but has recovered sufficiently to return to work on the new picture. Fortunately, the scene in which the actor was injured was the final shot of the picture, so production was not delayed. He played the leading role in the film.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAR HAY CIRCLE THEATER
Reserved seats now on sale at box office. Phone OLympia 1104. Downtown box office, Wilke-Baggs-Allen Music Co., 730 S. Broadway, and all ticket agencies.
It will make you love your own wife!—Be sure not to see it!
JOHN GILBERT
IN ALL CALIFORNIA NO SHOW LIKE THIS
ANOTHER Jack Laughlin's SENSATIONAL PROLOGUE "LES MAGNIFIQUE" Splendorful French Court Setting
Featuring Carl Kiser
CIRCLE Marilyn Mills AND HER ARABIAN HORSES In a Thrilling Event Upon the Stage
Featuring Keith Dancers
ANOTHER KING VIDOR PRODUCTION WITH ELEANOR BOARDMAN
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EXCLUSIVE CAUTION

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LAST 2 SMASH WEEKS
TO SEE IT WITH JACK LAUGHLIN'S COLORFUL PROLOGUE "BORDER NIGHTS"
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3
BE SURE BAD AND SEE IT YOURSELF
featuring GEORGE O'BRIEN and OLIVE BORDEN
DAYS YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU ACHE!
ALVIN EVANS Premier Organist at the Wurlitzer
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ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE RUSH

FORUM
MARE NOSTRUM
ATTENTION—The Forum Theater will on Monday 9th Thursday 14, make a change in the world premiere of HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
'The Winning of Barbara Worth'
The Greatest Theatrical Event

TALLYS
Mabel Normand IN "RAGGEDY ROSE"

CINEMATIC FARE

Four film premieres head the motion-picture program for the week. "The Magician," with Alice Terry, opens in Loew's State; "Take It from Me," with Reginald Denny, to the Uptown; "Eagle of the Sea," with Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez, to the Metropolitan, and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," to the Metropolitan. "The world premiere at the Forum on Thursday, with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in the leading roles.

Other attractions include "Gigolo," at Paul Whiteman, Million Dollar; "Hearts and Spangles," Hippodrome; "Barrels and Spangles," Hippodrome; "Bardelys the Magnificent," Miller; Circle; "Don Juan," Grauman's Egyptian; "The Strong Man," Criterion; "Diplomacy," Rialto; "Three Bad Men," Figueroa; and "The Red Mill," Biltmore.

Vidor, Cortez Starred

Frank Lloyd's "Eagle of the Sea" is the new film at the Metropolitan theater.

Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez are the luminaries of this stirring tale dealing with the days of piracy. Lloyd will be remembered as the director of "The Sea Hawk."

On the stage Eddie Peabody will appear in "Bits of Broadway." By way of variety, Eddie will play the violin during this presentation.

Novelties at Loew's

"The Magician," the new feature at Loew's State, is the latest film of the brilliant young director, Rex Ingram. It is based on the story by W. Somerset Maugham.

Alice Terry enacts the leading feminine role while Paul Wegener, German character actor, has the title role. Ivan Petrovich, a young Serbian, plays opposite Miss Terry. The picturesque production was made in Europe, in the original locations described by the author.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present a "Vanity Box Idea," together with Rube Wolf and his versatile band, featuring Oscar Taylor, popular baritone.

Comedy Bill at Million

The double attraction of Rod La Rocque in "Gigolo" and Paul Whiteman's band at the Million Dollar Theater will close Thursday.

"Gigolo" is a dramatic story of life in Paris after the war, from the story by Hans Perber. Jobyna Ralston is cast as the sweetheart of La Rocque and Louise Dresser as his mother.

"The Temptress," starring Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo, will have its Los Angeles opening at the Million Dollar Friday. "The Temptress" was directed by Fred Niblo, from the story by Blasco Ibanez. The supporting cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Roy D'Arcy and others.

Denny at Uptown

Reginald Denny, in his new comedy, "Take It from Me," is the attraction at the West Coast Uptown theater.

Denny is seen as the manager of a big department store, a young man who must make a profit out of his store or lose it, because he has acquired it by inheritance.

Blanche Mehaffey is seen opposite the comedian.

"Closed"

"The Nostrum," Rex Ingram's latest production, ends its run at the Forum today. The theater will be closed till Thursday night to make the necessary preparations for the world premiere of Henry King's "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

The picture, based on Harold Bell Wright's famous story, stars Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. Close to $1,000,000 was expended upon



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ALICE TERRY PREFERS EUROPE

(Continued from first page)

foreign production. In "The Magician," now showing at Loew's State, she played with an English company.

"And Rex always insists that I speak their language instead of using phoney French.

"So in 'The Magician' I was trying to make myself understood to Englishman and Russian and French.

"And of course I made a mess of it," and they laughed at me.

"But I'd rather be over there than here, where there is no privacy about it. I much prefer to use my imagination."

CONCESSION

Gathering the train of her evening beige gown off the floor, she continued, "It means that I am always the one who must make the concessions.

"For so many pictures I have had short leading men and they are taken off my high heels.

"But, thank heaven, I have a new husband in this one. He is not trying to build me up so that I are near enough the same height for close-ups," with a glance at the impeccable heels on her little bronze satin pumps.

Though Miss Terry as Gypsy plays the grand lady, utterly at home in the drawing-room and the ball room, she doesn't care for that sort of thing really.

Discussing plans for a recent week-end party, she failed to register whelming enthusiasm, while explained that she was due that at a luncheon for some visitors at the studio.

"And I loathe that sort of thing. So when they didn't show up at 12:30 I said, 'Aha, data is with me' and left."

CINEMATIC FARE

Jim Finnegan heads the motion picture program for the week at Loew's State with Alice Terry, Ricardo Cortez and Paul Whiteman in person. "Take It from Me," with Reginald Denny, to the Million Dollar; "Eagle of the Sea," with Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez, to the Metropolitan. "The Winning of Barbara Worth," with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in the title role, at the Forum. "Ben Hur" is in its eleventh week at the Biltmore. The supporting program will include "Oigolo," with Joyna Ralston; Million Dollar Band and Specialties; Hippodrome, "Hearts and Suangles"; Egyptian, "Don Juan," with John Barrymore; Criterion, "The Strong Man," with Harry Langdon; Rialto; "Diplomacy"; Figueroa, "The Pilgrim," with Harold Lloyd; and Carthay Circle, "Eagle of the Sea" with Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez in the leading roles.

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In the SPOTLIGHT



Irene Martini in "Music Box Revue," Carter De Haven's Music Box (Coming)



Norma Leach in "White Collars," Egan



Mary Reilly, Pantages



Helen Bolton, Arthur Rankin, Florence Auer and Grace Travers in "Cradle Snatchers," Playhouse



Bert Lytell, Orpheum



Helen Coyne and Henri French, Hillstreet

WHITMAN BAND PLAYS FOR DANCE

Grand Ball to be Given Here Next Wednesday on El Patio Floor

Dance lovers will tell you, "the music is the thing," and as Paul Whiteman will provide the music at his grand ball to be held at the El Patio ballroom next Wednesday night, dancers of Los Angeles are looking forward to the event with keen interest.

The grand Whiteman Ball, which is the first to be held, is being staged by the jazz king and the Publix Theaters, in response to thousands of requests received by Frank L. Newman, during Whiteman's engagement at the Million Dollar Theater. In every corner of the world where the band has been heard, the public has been eager to dance to its tantilizing strains and Whiteman is taking special interest in making the affair most enjoyable for the people of his own town.

Scores of prominent motion-picture people as well as many of the city's social leaders have already purchased tickets. Adding interest to the affair will be the presence of Eddie Peabody of the Metropolitan Theater, and many more leaders of popular dance bands.

The last dance to the music of Paul Whiteman and his band was the Prince of Wales. Now Los Angeles will have its chance next Wednesday evening at the El Patio Ballroom.

Tickets for the affair are on sale at the Million Dollar, Metropolitan Theaters, the El Patio Ballroom and several downtown music stores.

Writer Chosen to Scenarize Tolstoi Story

From Dorothy Farnum's hand the magnificent is now expected, not only "Bardelys" and "The Temptress," but she has just been slated to scenarize the mammoth new production of the M-G-M, "The Cossacks."

This happened to be the first piece of notable writing ever done by Tolstoi and because of its power and beauty, the Russian novelist, who was then an unknown soldier fighting for his country, was ordered by royal decree to a place of safety.

Miss Farnum will make a very free adaptation of this story. "A drama," she said, "of primitive love. I am going to analyze those close to the soil. I believe the Russian realists are perfect for adaptation for the screen. They go so deep down into the wells of human nature and always bring up truth. If the wart is on the nose, they leave it."

John Gilbert is to be the daring Cossack riding over the steppes, fearless as the wind. But the plum of the part opposite him is still to fall into some happy girl's lap. The rest of the cast are to be all stars.

ALLEY KIDS VISIT BEACH

Joe Rock is producing a series of kid comedy pictures for Bray, Inc. He is now filming "McDougal Alley Kids at the Beach," for this concern. In the cast are the following youngsters: Barney Stein, Freddie Fredericks, Basil Bocktasta, Lorraine Rivers, Fay McKenzie, Billie Bennett, Jimmie Ferguson, "Smoke" Allen and Miss Betty Baker, who essays the role of "Lady Bountiful." Joe Basil is directing under the supervision of Rock.

its production and actual filming took more than nine months. Samuel Goldwyn produced the picture.

"Ben Hur" Stays

At the Biltmore Theater today the cinema spectacle, "Ben Hur," begins the eleventh week of its run in Los Angeles, which is the only engagement that will be played in Southern California until the autumn of 1927. General Lew Wallace's fine story of "Ben Hur" is here presented in a far more striking fashion than it was when given to the public as a novel or as a play.

"Ben Hur" was directed by Fred Niblo and the principal roles were played by Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Nigel de Brulier, Mitchell Lewis, Leo White, Frank Currier, Charles Belcher, Betty Bronson, Dale Fuller and Winter Hall.

Western at Figueroa

Entering its fifth successful week, William Fox's epochal drama of the early West, "Three Bad Men," continues at the Figueroa.

Comedy, thrills and action make up every foot of it and the spectacular land rush is the most thrilling scene ever caught by a camera. George O'Brien, Olive Borden, J. Farrell MacDonald, Tom Santschi, Frank Campeau, Lou Tellegen, Alec B. Francis, Jay Hunt, Otis Harland, Priscilla Bonner and Phyllis Haver head the cast. Santaella's new orchestra and a fast-moving Laughlin prologue are other features of the program.

"Diplomacy" at Rialto

"Diplomacy," directed by Marshall Neilan, is now playing at the Rialto. It was adapted from the stage play by Sardou.

Blanche Sweet is featured and the supporting cast consists of Matt Moore, Arlette Marchal, Neil Hamilton, Earle Williams, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Julia Swayne Gordon, Arthur Carew and David Mir.

Langdon at Criterion

"The Strong Man," Harry Langdon's latest comedy, is now showing at the Criterion Theater.

As the Belgian soldier who is captured by a German and kept a prisoner after the Armistice, Harry Langdon is said to do some of the most amusing work of his career.

The cast includes Priscilla Bonner, Gertrude Astor and William V. Mong.

"Bardeleys" at Circle

John Gilbert in Bardeleys the Magnificent," continues its showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Eleanor Boardman is seen as the heroine of this romantic tale of the French court, while other members of the cast are John T. Murray, Arthur Lubin and Roy D'Arcy.

A Jack Laughlin prologue, elaborately staged, introduces "Bardeleys."

"Don Juan" at Egyptian

"Don Juan" is the current attraction at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

John Barrymore appears as the romantic hero while the cast includes Mary Astor, Estelle Taylor, Phyllis Haver, Warner Oland, Montague Love, Hedda Hopper and others.

A Venetian carnival, staged by Sid Grauman, precedes the picture.

"Hearts and Suangles" Opens

As its feature photoplay for the current the Hippodrome Theater is showing "Hearts and Suangles."

Wanda Hawley and Robert Gordon are featured.

On the stage, the customary number of vaudeville acts will be presented.

Young Dancer Lost to Opera for Vaudeville

The general belief seems to be that Helene Coyne, who appears this week at the Hillstreet Theater with Henri French in a novel and artistic dance act, is a foreigner, as she possesses the technique of both the Russian and French schools of dancing. But the fact is that she was born in New York and received her education in dancing at the Metropolitan Operahouse Ballet School.

Five years ago Helene Coyne was the "baby" of the Metropolitan ballet. Summer came and Helene desired to keep up her dancing practice, so she joined a vaudeville act for a tour of the theaters in New York.

The act was offered a route over the entire vaudeville circuit, but Helene's parents would not listen to her leaving the city and Miss Coyne could not bear the thought of forsaking the ballet at the operahouse. Finally it was arranged to have Helene's mother accompany her on the road, while the ballerina at the Metropolitan promised the young girl that her position in the ballet would remain open for her.

But Helene never went back to the operahouse. Her dancing was such a success in vaudeville that the following year she was featured in an act of her own. For the past several seasons she has been appearing with Henri French, a handsome Spaniard, who in addition to being a talented dancer, is a fine singer.

The American Women's Association of New York has chosen Mrs. Lilla D. Monroe of Topeka as the most representative woman of the State of Kansas.

Mlle. Suzanne Devoyod, a French stage star, has been made a member of the Legion of Honor for her humanitarian work in the protection of stage children in France.

NEW BEAUTY FROM MEXICO IN FILMS



Ligia de Golgonda

Mexico!

From below the border first came Ramon Novarro—then Dolores Del Rio.

Now Ligia de Golgonda arrives to enter pictures in Hollywood.

Senorita Golgonda with the exotic eyes, the dark coloring, the grace which is so prevalent in Mexico and Spain. She "no speak English" so well, but this is no drawback. It leads to a soft hesitancy, an interesting murmur in her throat before the words come forth. It adds to her charm.

Although Senorita Golgonda arrives in the city to start permanently on a film career she is not a newcomer in the screen world. She has been making pictures in Mexico for four years and her name awakens great enthusiasm there.

Last year for the first time the American screen influence entered Mexico, when a picture was filmed partly in Mexico and partly here with both Americans and Mexicans in the cast. The senorita starred in this production with Gladys Brockwell, Herbert Rawlinson and Gaston Glass.

Let Voices Be Raised in Song



Kathrin Clare Ward, Josa Melville and Marjorie Montgomery, A trio of willing singers in "The Bride of the Lamb" at the Hollywood Theater El Capitan.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HURRY! or you'll be too late to hear PAUL WHITEMAN MONARCH OF JAZZ and his Super-Jazzers and his RODLA ROCQUE "GIGOLO" with JOYNA RALSTON This marvelous show must end Thursday ...for an FRIDAY— MILLION DOLLAR BOWY. AT 3RD. the mighty Ibanez love drama "The Temptress" with GRETA GARBO and ANTONIO MORENO will have its opening

a chance to dance to your heart's content to the music of THE JAZZ KING PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS BAND Grand Ball El Patio BALLROOM 3rd & Vermont Wednesday Nite FAMOUS SCREEN STARS WILL BE THERE! Prices: Gents $1.50 (Tax extra) Ladies $1.00 Tickets at: Met. and Mil. Dol. box offices; Gilchrist's, Lank. Hotel, Biltmore, Hollywood; Birkel Music Co., El Patio Ballroom.

TWO WEEKS MORE and then Good-bye Prologue! It is only fair to warn you that SUNDAY EVE., OCT. 24th marks the final presentation of what has been universally termed SID GRAUMAN'S Most Glorious Prologue you must hurry if you want to enjoy this regal spectacle with 100 artists brought here from all parts of the world to precede the showing of John Barrymore the screen's master lover in WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH "DON JUAN" To miss the wondrous prologue will be a tremendous loss to any theatre-goer... We urge you to make immediate reservations GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD 2s TWICE DAILY 8s

METROPOLITAN BOWY. & SIXTH ST. Love! Piracy! Adventure! FRANK LLOYD, producer of The Sea Hawk, has done even better in "THE EAGLE OF THE SEA" TODAY A Paramount Picture WITH FLORENCE VIDOR RICARDO CORTEZ From the best seller—CAPTAIN SAZARAC by CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON Screen Adaptation by PETER B. KYNE It's Tremendous OH JOY! SOME SHOW! EDDIE PEABODY in "BITS FROM BROADWAY" Featuring Don Carroll, Helen Wright, Crosby and Rinker, and the Metropolitan Girls on Magic Stages. ALBERT HAY Malotte MASTER ORGANIST

MUSIC

ATTAINS HIGH GOAL

PHILHARMONIC IS ACHIEVING GREAT PURPOSE AS SOURCE OF POWER

By Isabel Morse Jones

Intelligent, thinking, musically educated people of Southern California readily see that the real strength of a music center lies in its symphony orchestra. In Los Angeles it is the Philharmonic Orchestra which originates the majority of the finer musical impulses of the community.

It is the source of inspiration and activity for hundreds of minor musical groups and it is because of the maintenance of the orchestra by Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr. and the maintenance of the highest musical standards by Walter Henry Rothwell that dozens of ensembles in Southern California are possible.

The power, the prestige and the monetary rewards of the Philharmonic orchestra, bring musicians of world-renown here to live. They in turn form their own circles of admirers, pupils and patrons, ever widening and attracting.

Many of these men are principals in smaller orchestras, in the theaters and put on their own concert series. Painstaking rehearsals by the supreme authority, the Philharmonic, enables the smaller group to play the best music. If we were without the big orchestra, or if it were of lower rank, much of the fine music in our theaters would be impossible. It would cost too much to rehearse the bigger works.

As for the Hollywood Bowl, conductor after conductor has said frankly they would not attempt the new works they do nor choose to play the great ones of orchestral repertoire, were it not for the well-drilled orchestra placed at their command each summer.

In spite of the many demonstrations of world-approval and interest shown our orchestra, Los Angeles itself, takes it for granted. There is a very calm acceptance of its benefits that is not in keeping with its merits. Now the orchestra, its conductor nor its management can not develop self-appreciation. It would be fair from a virtue.

The aim of these men and women is to achieve the highest orchestral perfection. They have done this to such a degree that in seven short years the world recognizes its superlative worth. The support must come from the city. We must do our part. The Philharmonic has done its work and with the help of W. A. Clark, Jr., will continue for an indefinite time, but if Los Angeles lacks appreciation and support it simply registers its own insufficiency for all the world to see.

The first concerts of the year will be played on Thursday evening, the 21st inst., and on the following afternoon, and from the very beginning Mr. Rothwell will make the programs of unusual interest.

Two of the most beautiful singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear with the orchestra this year. One is Lucrezia Bori, Spanish lyric soprano, and another is Mary Lewis, a young American who has sung Marguerite in "Faust" at the Metropolitan Operahouse. The others scheduled for the season are Cecelia Hansen, violinist; Cesip Gabrilowitsch, pianist-conductor; Charles Hackett, tenor, and American; Richard Buhlig, well known in Los Angeles; Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Olga Steeb, resident pianist; Albert Spalding, famous violinist, and Max Rosen, violinist.

This year Mr. Rothwell brings added personal prestige to the work of the orchestra, as the result of the enthusiastic recognition given him as a master musician at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, where he was a guest conductor at the Philharmonic Orchestra concerts.

A paragraph from a Philadelphia paper indicates his reception there in the following statement: "As was the case on Wednesday evening, in spite of the intense heat and humidity, one of the largest orchestras of the Sesqui orchestra concerts attended and at the close of the concert gave Mr. Rothwell as enthusiastic ovation as has been accorded to any of the five visiting conductors, recalling him to the stage three times."

While another paper wrote of him, "Mr. Rothwell at once made a favorable impression, from the moment he stepped to the conductor's stand giving assurance of his sound musicianship and command of the situation. The program was opened with the first symphony of Brahms, in C minor, a work of stupendous scope and power, and it was read with insight and interpreted with a clear and convincing demonstration of its contents. At its conclusion Mr. Rothwell was recalled several times and given the sort of applause that is put down as an ovation."

While in the East he went shopping in the music marts to secure for Los Angeles the best of the new and the finest of the old. Buying music for an orchestra these days is a more difficult thing than it once was, for publishers no longer sell—they lease at so much a production, and Mr. Rothwell found that the price of music, like other commodities, had gone up. With infinite patience, however, and, because of his unlimited knowledge of the value of music, brought back with him a supply of novelties.

The general tone of the year will be greatly influenced by the fact that it is the hundredth anniversary of the passing of Beethoven, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will devote a large amount of its time to the great master.

The first program begins with the Brahms symphony No. 2, and includes the beautiful tone poem "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss as its finale. The novelty is ultra modern, being Respighau's orchestral phantasy, "Souvenir of a Bank Holiday at Hampstead Heath."

Philharmonic Orchestra to Charm Music Lovers



Civic Bureau Meets Monday for Report

The second quarterly report of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, which includes the period from May 16 to September 16, is at hand. It will be presented in entirety at a noon meeting at the Biltmore tomorrow.

The matter of chief importance in the report is the computation of an 80-page booklet entitled "Culture and the Community," which will be ready for distribution throughout Southern California and the entire United States sometime in October. The following excerpts from the report will be of particular interest:

"Departments in this booklet include music, drama, painting, architecture, sculpture, literature, dancing, motion-pictures, schools, colleges, clubs and churches, as well as general environment.

"All this compiled information is given continually to our own citizens verbally, by letter, and by telephone, serving our entire city as a clearing house for all matters pertaining to culture and the community.

"Our advisory board, of one hundred members, has been completed, and the call sent out for it first luncheon-meeting, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow.

"Col. William Erie Fowler, of the Board of Directors, has been appointed chairman of the municipal organ committee, which has already taken active steps.

"Mr. John G. Mott, of the Board of Directors, has been appointed chairman of the municipal band committee.

"Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, vice-president of the board of directors, has been appointed chairman of the free ticket bureau. Through this bureau tickets are being furnished for concerts, lectures, etc., to all worthy applicants.

"Three hundred and eighteen office interviews were granted. Many of the persons who call at the office have come here to ask advice in regard to the best field here for music, art, education and contact, or advice as to the best means of obtaining positions—as soloists, teachers or in orchestras.

The report is signed by David R. Faries, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Col. J. B. Chaffey, Antoinette Sabel, John G. Mott, Col. W. E. Fowler, Judge Gavin W. Craig and Arthur S. Bent.

FATHER KIRK HEARD IN BENEFIT CONCERT



Rev. E. R. Kirk

A musical benefit to be given at Trinity Auditorium the 15th inst. is heralded throughout the diocese as the event expected to fill every seat in the large concert hall. Interest has been shown not only in the musical, but also in the cause which it is intended to benefit, the Carmelite Sisters of Alhambra being the beneficiaries.

Many of the songs are "request numbers" that have made the musical recitals given by Father Kirk known over the northern as well as the southern part of the State. Father Kirk will also give a group of sacred songs with organ accompaniment, Mr. Basil Whelan of St. Basil's presiding at the organ. Miss Katherine Kirk, sister of Father Kirk, will assist at the piano.

PUPILS APPEAR IN PROLOGUE

Jack Partington is presenting six of Arnold Tamon's most talented pupils in a spectacular adagio act at the Metropolitan this week. The three teams, Springman and Boothe, Marguerite and De Shane, and Roberto and Hilliard have all had extensive coaching with Arnold Tamon, and their clever technique and skill are displayed in this week's act.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL TO HOLD RECEPTION

Maud Mesere Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces a faculty reception to be held at the main school Friday evening the 15th inst. A short program will be given by the different members of the faculty. Yvonne Pelletier, interpretative dancer, will be the only child on the program. Little Miss Yvonne has filled a number of engagements of late appearing at the Whiteley Park Club, at the Stadium of the American Legion and the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home.

Miss Louise Massey and Mr. Percy Riker will appear on the program representing the vocal department. Anita Holden, Miss Day and Stella Foulkes Hall will appear in trio numbers, piano, violin and clarinet.

Wednesday morning is held open as visitors' day in the musical kindergarten and day school. A toy orchestra is being used in the toddlers' kindergarten group to develop their rhythm. The kindergarten and day school is a school for children of exceptional talent. Practically individual attention is given, so progress in their academic work may be as rapid as possible.

RECREATIONAL CLASS POPULAR

Ernest Ryan, director of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, is conducting a morning club class for women in dance calisthenics and the latest in ballroom dancing. Mr. Ryan is giving to Los Angeles society and club women a much-needed class for conditioning and recreation. Those who want glowing health, beauty of figure, grace and poise, which only dancing can give to the body, will enjoy this class, which is proving so popular at the school.

Evening classes for adult beginners and advanced pupils started last week and are still open to those wishing to join them. Private lessons are given at all hours and one may also have private practice lessons with capable assistants. The ballet department opened last week under the instruction of Kathleen Gaggs of the Portia Mansfield School. Classes and private lessons in ballet are given to children and adults and there are also special classes for tiny tots of 3 and 4 years of age.

STEP DANCING INTRODUCED

As a special feature of the 6 o'clock classes at the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing, step dancing is being introduced by an authority of twenty-five years' stage experience, who holds the title of champion jig dancer of the world. These classes include ballroom and exhibition dancing, esthetics, ballet, tap, Spanish, oriental, character, clogs, buck and wing, Scotch, Irish, acrobatics, eccentric and stage work. All classes are held under the personal direction of the head of the school, and not under assistants. The popularity of the Wednesday evening complimentary tryout lessons necessitated the forming of new classes to accommodate the overflow.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE

The fall term of the well-established institution opened with a good enrollment and with a recital on Friday night. These recitals given every Friday night affords the student opportunity to become acquainted with the various lines of the college as well as bringing them into work which is invaluable to students aiming to achieve public careers.

KURT MUELLER TO APPEAR HERE SOON



Kurt Mueller

Kurt Mueller of Berlin and more recently head of the Conservatory of Music at Atlanta, Ga., is one of the pianists of merit and rich musical background who has been attracted to Los Angeles as a permanent home and teaching field.

Mr. Mueller will give a piano recital November 10 at the Biltmore Music Room assisted by Mme Teodora Wisniewska. Mme. Wisniewska will sing songs by Mr. Mueller and Miss Violet Bach. Miss Bach represents the Czecho-Slovakian newspapers in Los Angeles.

He studied under Karl Klindworth, was chosen at the age of 18 to assist Xavier Scharwenka in teaching and later taught in Helsingfors, Finland, where he shoceeded Ferrucio Busoni as head of the piano department of the conservatory.

Mr. Mueller has had a distinguished coterie of famous musicians for friends, including Sibelius, Mathilde Wessendonck, d'Albert and Moszkowski.

Mrs. Patterson to Concertise During Season

Jessie McDonald Patterson, one of Southern California's leading sopranos, was guest artist at the allegiance banquet held in the Chamber of Commerce Building under the auspices of the National Women's Temperance Union, Monday, September 27. Mrs. Patterson sang a group of three songs before an inspiring audience of about eighteen hundred. She was assisted on the piano by Miss Patterson.

Jessie McDonald Patterson has just finished her fourth season of coaching with Yeatman Griffith of New York and will be heard in a number of concerts on the Pacific Coast this season.

EDER DANCING CLASSES BUSY

Proof that "it's never too early to learn to dance; never too late to start," is declared to be shown in the student roster of Harry Eder's School of Ballroom Dancing.

Mr. Eder and his large staff of teachers give instruction from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., all students getting personal attention. There are no classes and instruction periods may be as long as the student desires. The school is made up of a number of studios so that each student may study without others witnessing their initial steps in mastering dancing.

KUSELL CLASSES SUCCESSFUL

The sixth successful beginners' class in buck-and-wing, high-kicking, chorus, and all tap dancing, was inaugurated at the Maurice L. Kusell Theatrical Dance Studio Friday evening.

Many of Mr. Kusell's pupils have signed long contracts, both in the East and with local theatrical producers. The studio is equipped with every modern dancing apparatus, including a gymnasium. Practice rooms are maintained for the pupils to use at their will, gratis. The next class for beginners will be instituted Friday evening, the 15th inst.

MUSIC NOTES

Ever alert to bring inspiration to young musicians Miss Margaret Goetz has won the gracious promise of the famous contralto, Louise Homer, to spend an hour with the student members of the Three Arts Club on Sunday afternoon, the 10th inst. Mr. Sidney Homer, her distinguished husband and well-known composer, accompanies her. Miss Goetz is the founder of the club which has attracted many talented, serious students of music, drama and art to Los Angeles. A short program, including the sextet from "The Barber Seville" and several songs of Mr. Homer's will be sung by singers who recently took part in Miss Goetz's sixteenth season of opera recitals for young people at Chickering Hall.

Among the newer artists under the Johnston management is Mme. Lucille Chalfant, an American coloratura. Mme. Chalfant is a graduate of musical comedy, where she was a great favorite. She received her early vocal training in Los Angeles and New York. Abroad she studied with Storchio in Milan, La Rue in Paris and Martino in Rome. Last year she sang in opera at the Lyrique in Paris, in Sorrento and in Baden-Baden, where she was the Queen of Night in Mozart's "Magic Flute" at the Mozart festival, singing the part in the original key, which had not been heard in fifteen years. Her appearance at the Royal Theater, Liege, Belgium, was a phenomenal success with the house sold out for every performance. She sang "Rigoletto," "Traviata" and, by popular demand, "Lucia." At the close of her season she was awarded the gold medal that only Melba had won before her.

Marjorie Dodge will leave November 26 on a concert tour throughout the Northwestern States.

Joseph Diskay, world-famous Hungarian tenor, was the honored artist-guest who entertained members of the national bankers' convention at their welcome dinner at the Biltmore Hotel on Saturday evening. Diskay is a native of Hungary and has distinguished himself not only in his native land, but in other countries as well.

Tryouts for the glee club of the University of Southern California are being held this week, according to Harold Roberts, director of musical organizations at the university. J. Arthur Lewis is to lead the club this year and Walter Zamecnik will be manager. Last season the U.S.C. singers made 194 appearances and a two weeks' tour through Northern California.

Pupils of Alexander Oumansky are receiving much practical experience and training these days. They appeared in the ballet which was given in the gigantic production of "Julius Caesar" at the Hollywood Bowl. They were also used in Pola Negri's production of "Hotel Imperial" at the Famous Players-Lasky studio, and now will be seen in the prologue to "The Temptress," which is to be shown at the Million Dollar Theater. Frank Newman has engaged Alexander Oumansky to stage the prologue for this famous picture.

Ruth List, violanist, who left last week to start on a short concert tour of Arizona, opening October 8 at Bisbee, started her musical career as a child, studied at Mills College and finished with three years under Joseph Zoellner, the famous Los Angeles teacher. She has done extensive concere work in the Hawaiian Islands and through the Western States. Miss List owns and uses the famous old Louis Guersan violin that once belonged to Jacques Renis. It was carried by him to the foot of the guillotine, where he perished during the French Revolution.

Rosamond Lovelace, 10-year-old harpist, will return this week from her visit to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial prepared to give a number of programs en route, as well as in Philadelphia. She is a pupil of Julia Kellar, popular Los Angeles teacher of harp.

Ruthellen Miller will be presented in recital at the Ebell Club on Monday evening the 11th inst. It will be her last recital before leaving for New York to coach for grand opera. Miss Miller is the pupil of Jessie Weimer. She will be assisted by Jone Tunnison Peek, pianist, and Grace Adele Freebey, accompanist.

Miss Elsie Kelly, soprano, pupil of Virginia Bryne, will give a drawing-room recital on the 8th inst., at the Westlake School for Girls. Miss Kelly was graduated from Westlake last June. During the month the faculty of the school will be heard in concert. Those taking part are Virginia Bryne, soprano; Vera Barstow, violinist, and Lucille Roberts, pianist. Miss Bryne will also be heard in recital Saturday evening. The affair will take place in Inglewood and is to be given by Emma Salsman.

Much new success has come to Miss Fannie Dillon with the acceptance of eight of her new compositions by Schirmer recently. Four songs and four piano compositions are to be published soon. Miss Dillon's early teachers were Mrs. Myrtle W. Oakfort, John Comfort Fillmore and Thilo Becker. She also studied six years under Godowsky. In composition during this time she studied with Heinrich Urban, Rubin Goldmark and Hugo Kaun.

The old Paul Delongpre Mansion, Janet Anderson's Hollystudio, was a scene from fairyland last Saturday afternoon. Little folks, in costume represented fairies, pirates and apache dancers. The entertainment was an impromptu program given by the children.

The "Hollystudio players" for the juniors was organized and began rehearsals Monday afternoon. The intention is to put on little plays each month, under the direction of Gabrial Ravanelle, dramatic coach. Each Monday afternoon the members will meet. All talented children are eligible to membership.

When Mendelssohn, who founded the famous conservatory of music at Leipsig died, he left a sum of money the interest of which was to be used as an annual prize for the student showing most talent and improvement in piano playing. The winning of this prize is conceded by all musicians to be a signal honor. It had never been won by an American girl until the coming of Martha Thompson, a 16-year-old pianist from Oklahoma. Miss Thompson is a graduate pupil of Alfred Price Quinn.

Lois Kathlyn Smith, child harpist of San Bernardino, hurried to Topeka, Kan., this week, to play for a wedding there.

The following program will be presented in the lobby of the Ambassador next Sunday evening by the Ambassador Sesette under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld:

Madame Butterfly ..... Puccini
Roses from the South ..... Strauss
Who Is Sylvia ..... Schubert
Lohengrin ..... Wagner

LEVINGS TRIO IN CONCERT

To Offer Evenings of Chamber Music



The Levings Trio

This year the ensemble music of the city will be enriched by the addition of the Levings Trio, an association of young women who have graced the music life of Pasadena for several years.

Three chamber-music evenings have been planned by the Misses Levings and Grace Wheeler Warren, to be given under the auspices of the Hollywood Art Association at the beautiful studios of Francis Vreeland near Western avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard. The first program has been arranged for Friday.

The program is as follows:

Rondo from Trio ..... Haydn
Trio C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Praeludium and Allegro ..... Pugnani-Kreisler
Grace Wheeler Warren
Minuet ..... Rameau
Air Gay ..... Hervelois
Marda Levings
Caprice-Alsacie ..... Clerk-Saint-Saens
Etude G Flat (Black Keys) ..... Chopin
Doris Levings
Nina ..... Pergolese-Kreisler
Moment Musical ..... Schubert
Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms

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Grace Adele Freebey at the Piano
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Los Angeles Trio Third Concert of the Season Thursday Evening, Jan. 28th, Music Room, Biltmore Hotel.
Ruth MacDonald Hope, Pianist; Sylvain Noack, Violinist; Ilya Bronson, Cello.

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

MEDY DOMINATES SEASON'S OFFERINGS AT THE PLAYHOUSES



Elinore Jackson
T Roy Barnes and
Beatrice Prentice



John Litel



Alma Tell

Appearing in New Plays

Mr. Barnes and the Misses Jackson and Prentice will appear in "Loving Ladies," opening at the Orange Grove tomorrow night; Miss Tell and Mr. Litel play the leads in "The Family Upstairs," at the Morosco beginning this afternoon.

GOES TO TIFFANY

Earl Metcalfe, who has just finished the leading role opposite Dorothy Phillips in "The Way Out" at the Columbia Studio, has been signed by Tiffany Productions for the juvenile in "The Sin Cargo."

RIDES THREE OF 'EM

Walter Tennyson rides three horses at one time while standing erect for the big western rodeo in the Nonpareil Independent production "For Mother's Sake," in which he enacts the leading masculine role.

LONG STAY IN EAST

Estelle Taylor will be in the East for about two months, for she is playing the feminine lead in "New York" at the Paramount Long Island studio.

YWOOD ALTERS FRONT

Movies Motion Picture Capital Is Becoming Musical Producing Center of the West

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The playground of the world, where screen stars live and what tourists look. For four years or more this has been, and evidently she has been fooling us, for the world's not had dramatic ambitions all the time. She has been new worlds and now behold four legitimate playhouses, well worth hearing. The future of the city is one of his hobbies and he sees Hollywood written in glittering letters theatrically.

GRAUMAN, THE BOOSTER

He sees not merely four legitimate houses and two first-run picture theaters, but twice that many. Of course, Sid Grauman is one of the best boosters this community has. People used to suspect him of exaggerating in his prophecies. That was before he built a large theater in Hollywood and made a success of it. Now we listen.

Can Hollywood support four legitimate theaters, in addition to the many well-established theaters in Los Angeles?

"Of course, she can," says Mr. Grauman. "It will mean competition

(Continued on Page 28, Column 8)

TWO NEW ONES ON WEEK'S LIST

Forthcoming Schedule Lists Few Serious Plays

Domestic Comedy-Drama Opens Today at Morosco

Orange Grove Presents "Loving Ladies" Tomorrow

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Los Angeles takes its laughing seriously.

This is amply demonstrated by the fact that the current theatrical menu as well as the one in the offing, is comprised largely of fare that is designed to dispel any semblance of gloom.

Drama of greater avoirdupois is usually well received, but it is significant that the larger number of stage successes here have been light, musical and pulchritudinous in character, with mirth in almost every situation.

"The Green Hat," "Rain" and "White Cargo" are notable examples of the more serious plays that have achieved success, but weighed against them in the scales of popularity are such laughing affairs as "No, No, Nanette," "All for You," and a host of others dating back to the long-lived "Harry Carroll's Pickings."

Of late "The Butter and Egg Man," "Know Your Onions," and "Monkey Business" have had a fair success, considering that they opened near the end of a dull summer season.

ONE SERIOUS PLAY

The current list of offerings reveals comedy in overwhelming evidence. The only serious piece on display is "Bride of the Lamb," at the El Capitan. The rest are unadulterated fun concoctions. "Monkey Business" at the Majestic is winding up its career here the end of the week, after which the all-colored musical show, "Struttin' Sam from Alabam" will hold sway.

"Cradle Snatchers," the most mirthful show that has come to town in many a day, continues to go strong at the Playhouse.

This afternoon the Morosco will be the scene of a well-known comedy, "The Family Upstairs." This is fun of the domestic order, involving the familiar difficulties of a girl endeavoring to escape spinsterhood with a handicap in the way of a family.

Another comedy will open here tomorrow night at the Orange Grove. It is "Loving Ladies," a farce, with

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

FATE PLOTS AGAINST HIM

Despite Pig's Knuckles and Traffic Rules T. Roy Barnes Finally Arrives to Discuss "Loving Ladies"

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

A whole collection of untoward events conspired to make T. Roy Barnes late for his appointment. In the first place he had lingered a little too long over a particularly succulent pig knuckle at lunch, and trying to make up for lost time he inadvertently jay-walked across an important intersection. Then it was when that came a cropper with the majesty of the law.

"Mr. Officer," said Barnes, "it's just such fellows as me who break the laws of this town. I deserve a lesson. Give me a ticket, please do."

Such candor must have staggered the cop for he forgot his speech. All he could manage was a gruff:

"Get along, will ya?"

THIS REWARD

"Nice chap," said Barnes. "I'm going to see that he gets tickets for the opening night."

I heard about the pig's knuckles the policeman, and Babe Ruth's daily doings all in one breath. Barnes is like that—such enthusiasm—and the thermometer flirting with the nineties.

He is the star of "Loving Ladies," the brand-new Aubrey Kennedy-Margaret Mayo farce, which will open at the Orange Grove tomorrow night.

If he were a few years younger this star would be just fitted for the role of "Peck's Bad Boy." He doesn't have that, pertly-turned nose for nothing, and when topped off with bright knowing eyes—well, it's a dangerous combination, that's all. I don't think I would trust him on April Fool's Day even now.

RELATES PLOT

With the accompaniment of rapid-fire action he related a few high spots of "Loving Ladies."

The plot is all about a suspicious wife who calls in an Indian Yogi to check up on the supposedly surreptitious doings of her husband. It would seem that with the advent of the Yogi plenty happens, dramatically speaking.

His role is so sinecure, as he makes but one exit during the entire action. And lines—there's many of 'em, and whenever he has anything to say, which is rather often, he says it at considerable length.

This is somewhat of a departure for him, and involved a readjustment of technique.

"Usually the lines I have had in plays were of the bing-bang-bing variety—two or three words to a sentence—but it isn't that way in 'Loving Ladies.'"

"LADY, BE GOOD"

The last appearance Barnes made locally was in the musical show, "Lady, Be Good," at the Mason. Before that he had been doing pictures between excursions into vaudeville and New York shows.

Now, he confesses, he is getting lazy, and doesn't want to do anything but play golf.

His wife insisted that he take the part in "Loving Ladies."

"She told me that I should do it for my own good," he confessed naively.

That is the remark with which parents usually preface punishment of some kind to a child, and I haven't any doubt that Barnes felt like the erring child in this instance.

But once in the role he is most enthusiastic about it.

The "T" in T. Roy Barnes has always intrigued me. Those bold mysterious initials of stars usually represent some very extravagant name.

Now there is Anna Q. Nilsson, the "Q." is for Querentia, and in Francis X. Bushman the "X" stands for, no, not the unknown quantity, but for Xavier.

Consequently I thought this particular "T" stood for something like Tallahassee or Tippecanoe.

But, it isn't that kind of a "T." It stands for just plain Tom.

Ah, well, another illusion. . . .

GREATEST ROLE OF ACTOR COMPLETED

John Miljan has been having a succession of important pictures. But with his completed work in "The Yankee Clipper" for Cecil B. De Mille the actor will be seen in this brilliant cast in a role of such dimensions that he will henceforth, it is said, be viewed in the light of one of the big bets in pictures. The role didn't promise so much when the actor began his work. But so impressive was his acting ability that the part was developed and the length of the engagement doubled. Three studios were bidding for his favor while the production was being filmed, and he has the same number of calls, the picture over.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

"Deep River" Opens
Rose McClendon
"Immortal Thief"

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—On Monday night, the same Arthur Hopkins who nursed "The Jest" and Barrymore's "Hamlet" and who, in "What Price Glory," gave America its finest play, laid on the stage of the Imperial Theater his largest and proudest egg. It was this native opera "Deep River," which Frank Harding has spun from the nostalgic libretto fashioned by Laurence Stallings out of the legendary days when Creole gentlemen wooed and fought for the quadroon beauties under a Louisiana moon.

The result of a superb production of a hybrid thing—a work now operatic in its form, now a romantic melodrama interspersed with songs and incidental strains from the orchestra pit. Some of it, I think, is clumsy, some of it maddeningly static and made to seem more so by that catalepsy into which the Hopkins baton throws any company that comes under his direction.

AUTHENTIC BEAUTY

But "Deep River" has many moments heavy laden with an unforgettable beauty and its rueful first act is one of the loveliest hours I have ever spent in the theater. I hope to write more of this work in later dispatches but in the meantime I reduce my comment to an urgent recommendation that you put it first on the list of things to be seen when you come to New York.

More and more now is place being made in the theater in New York for the great riches the American negro can bring to it. His music ran ahead of him, as a troupe of trumpeters herald a coming. In the choirs invisible of "Deep River" many colored folk sing and in several arias, Julius Bledsoe has a chance to enchain a hushed house with the ineffable sweetness of his voice.

PAUL ROBESON

For Paul Robeson, that magnificent, ebon giant whose concerts here and throughout the country last season were so crowded and so happy, came back on Wednesday in a play written to make some use of the sure gift as an actor which he had revealed in the revivals of "The Emperor Jones." And somewhere a dramatization is being made of De Boos Heyward's "Porgy."

Finally, out on the Coast, the vagrant Hugh Wiley is tossing in his sleep over a stage version of his blessed wildcat. But this, I hear, is not intended for the use of any Robeson. Wiley has none other than Jolson in mind, suspecting, I fancy, that because Jolson is so successful as the master minstrel of his time he must be secretly yearning to stop singing and just act and act and act.

RECALLS DUSE

In the third act of "Deep River," when for a moment the vast stage was emptied and one heard only the murmur of unseen choruses, saw only the lazy tracery of the three shadows upon the gray-green jalousies of the old New Orleans house the door opened onto the high balcony and down the winding stone steps came an aging mulatto actress who played, in black taffeta and diamonds, the procuress of the quardoon ball. She stood there for a moment, serene, silent, queenly and I could think only of the lost loveliness that was Duse. The noble head, carved with pain, was Duse's.

When "Deep River" was having its trial flight in Philadelphia, Ethel Barrymore slipped in to snatch what moments she could of it. "Stay till the last act if you can," Arthur Hopkins whispered to her, "and watch Rose McClendon come down those stairs. She can teach some of our most hoity-toity actresses distinction."

It was Miss Barrymore who hunted him up after the performance to say "She can teach them all distinction."

SOME PROGRESS

Despite a dozen new productions during the past week the estate of the American drama remains about as it was at the time of my last communication. To be sure there is progress to report in one odd phenomenon of the new freedom. And I trust that in reporting it, I shall not, by the faintest flicker of an eyelash, betray whether this progress fills me with chagrin and disapprobation, or with a deep, unregenerate satisfaction.

One fine old English word, long banned from the newspapers and never heard in what used to be easily classifiable as polite conversation, has suddenly made its reappearance on the stage. I hesitate to reproduce it in so far-flung a dispatch as this one, a hesitation which cramps me fearfully every time one of our little side-street theaters proposes a revival of that classic comedy which Master John Ford wrote for Drury Lane 300 years ago when our English speech was less pissy than it later became.

AN EPIDEMIC

Here the interest for the onlooking naturalist lies in the fact that this word (which I had never heard spoken on the stage except under the conditions of sanctuary which prevail only if some heroic company undertakes to produce Shakespeare hook, line and sinker,) when finally it did raise its ugly head in the modern drama, broke out like an epidemic.

In three plays produced here in Gomorrah within the space of five nights, it was fairly roared at the audience. We heard it of a Thurs-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 8)

HEROINE OF RUBBER-STAMP MIND DUPLICATES SUCCESS

"Dulcy," the amusing comedy of a lady with a heart of gold but a rubber-stamp mind, is duplicating at the Pasadena Community Playhouse the success which followed it wherever it has been done, from its early New York and Chicago days, and promises to continue to delight large audiences every night until next Saturday.

This Kaufman and Connelly comedy was selected in order to maintain the Community Playhouse tradition of always starting a season with an American play by an American Author. The enthusiasm with which it is greeted indicates the custom is a wise one in assuring popular support at the beginning of a season.

Helen Jerome Eddy plays the lead in "Dulcy," giving a delightfully humorous portrait of the lady with too many plans and too nimble a tongue, and she is surrounded by an excellent company.

Matinees are to be given Saturdays, as usual.

Some Reasons Why Struttin' Sam Struts—Hey! Hey!



Dusky Steppers in Dusky Musical Comedy,
Who will be one of the features of "Struttin' Sam from Alabam," which opens at the Majestic next Sunday.

MOROSCO PRESENTS NEW PLAY

"Family Upstairs" Tells Troubles of Old-Fashioned Maiden

"The Family Upstairs," a comedy by Harry Delf, opens at the Morosco Theater this afternoon, with Alma Tell and John Litel heading the cast of players.

Louise, played by Alma Tell, announces to her family that a young man is to call on her that evening. This creates considerable excitement as Louise had been unable to land a husband." She is an attractive girl but a believer in the old-fashioned sport of sitting in the parlor and chatting with the young men. These young men never called again, for, as her mother explains it, Louise is a bit "offish" and wont let them kiss her good-night.

But with Charlie it was different, it was love at first sight, and they become engaged.

Mother tries to improve upon matters by telling Charley of all the luxuries to which Louise has been accustomed. As a result the young man almost breaks the engagement. Father, however, manages to straighten out matters.

John Litel plays the role of Charley. Others in the cast include Mitchell Harris, Jane Morgan, Elizabeth Allen, James Bush and Ira Shephard.

King Inspired by Butter and Egg Man's Tale

Johnny Arthur, who provokes a laugh a minute in Louis O. Macloon's production of "The Butter and Egg Man," which is in the last week at Belanger's Mason Theater, is watching with keen interest for the visit of Boris, the young bachelor King of Bulgaria. It seems that the King's proposed trip to this country was inspired by one of America's so-called "butter-and-egg men." Behind it is the story of a prince and a peasant. The prince stayed at home to become a king and the peasant emigrated to America and gained the degree of B.E.—butter and eggs.

It was nearly twenty years ago that this peasant boy was brought to America by his parents. The boy succeeded in school and in business. Recently he returned to his homeland, college bred, wealthy and with a beautiful American wife. He was given a warm welcome by the young King and entertained at the palace. His bride, American ways, his sartorial equipment, his diamonds and his beautiful wife led Boris to ask "How did you do it?"

And the "butter-and-egg" man cheerily replied "America." And in this man," says Johnny Arthur, "you see the type of the so-called "butter-and-egg" man—the fellow who gets rich and ostentatious at the same time."

SCREEN ROMANCELAND



Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez in "THE EAGLE OF THE SEA". Metropolitan



Eleanor Boardman in BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT. Carthay Circle



George O'Brien and Olive Borden in "THREE BAD MEN". Figueroa



Ramon Novarro in "BEN-HUR". Biltmore



Mary Astor in "DON JUAN". Grauman's Egyptian

Spanish Flavor to Offering of Burbank Troupe

James Yoeman, producer at the Burbank will present another revue this week with Lee Bud Harrison, Henry Sherr, Grace Hutchison, Gene Darby and George Crump as the principals.

Lou Traveller's band, on the stage, opens the show with "The Spanish Shawl," followed by a Saxophone Quartette Specialty and the closing number "How Many Times."

The feature number "Adios Sweetheart," sung by Grace Hutchison and the beauty chorus is followed by Gene Darby and Ann Conway doing the Spanish Tango.

Henry Sherr, Abie, plays the part of the Mexican Innkeeper and has a hard time keeping Gene Darby and Bob Burch, the two undesirable suitors, away from his daughters, Grace Hutchison and Danny Galloway. James Yoeman and his valet, Lee Bud Harrison, keep things very lively upon their arrival at the Inn.

The closing number is a Spanish castanet dance with the entire chorus.

Variety From Start to End Pantages' Claim

Variety from start to finish is the way the Pantages management describes the new show opening there tomorrow.

Manning and Class enter into an act which is entitled "World's Greatest 'Off-the-Floor' Dancers."

Mary Reilly is said to be a dainty songstress with a captivating personality.

The Cadet Sax-O-Tet billed as "Monarchs of the Saxophone," consist of six boys. Critics in the north have indorsed these boys as "among the best."

They are said to offer a novel and spectacular production with the moaning saxophones.

Frank Sinclair and company offer a rural crook playlet set to music. Their line of comedy talk is interspersed with original songs.

Morley and Anger with their ukes and singing numbers are heard in a skit entitled "The Way of a Fool." The Six Pashas, Arabian acrobats, close the bill.

Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien are the stars in "The Blue Eagle," a story of the sea, the photoplay feature of the bill.

MAY TOUR COUNTRY

Mary McAlister is considering an offer to make personal appearances in the leading first-run theaters of the country in connection with the showing of "One Minute to Play," in which she enacts the leading feminine role opposite "Red" Grange. She but recently completed an engagement with M.-G.-M. and she is considering the offer to tour the country in the nature of a vacation, after her strenuous duties at the studios.

Actor Displays Versatility in List of Films

Sometimes actors are destined to play one type of screen role throughout their careers. Occasionally directors give players opportunities to prove their versatility.

Such opportunities have been presented. Walter Pidgeon, Joseph Schenck contract leading man. Still in his first year as a film actor, Pidgeon has enacted a variety of characterizations and types.

He played a villain in "Old Loves and New" for First National. He was a hero in "Miss Nobody," opposite Anna Q. Nilsson, for the same company. He was a straight young character juvenile in Fox's "The Pelican," playing neither heavy nor hero, although his part was extremely sympathetic.

He played a Frenchman in "The Pelican," an American in "Upstream" and an Englishman in "Old Loves and New."

Pidgeon's next role will be opposite either Norma or Constance Talmadge, although it has not been definitely decided by Mr. Schenck which his principal contract actor will be cast to support.

MUSICAL SHOW OPENS SUNDAY

(Continued from 25th Page)

Producer Heckwald for specialties.

She is billed for French, Italian and English numbers—including the perpetual favorites like "The Last Rose of Summer."

Now, Helena Justa simply couldn't waste any time.

When the weary director announced a brief lay-off, she dashed for the stage with her four agile boys at her heels. A chance to limber up. Such dancing!

THAT DANCER!

Miss Justa is a Keith vaudeville circuit performer and the unique combination of singer and dancer. I didn't hear her sing, but if her voice is half as good as her dancing . . .

They do everything—Helena and the boys, Charles Hart, John Jackson and the Ali brothers. From dances of the Orient to Helena's version of the Charleston, on her toes.

"A Ragtime Soldier on Ragtime Parade" is on eof her sure hits.

As for the others, Tommy Harris plays the humorous Sam who dreams, in San Francisco's Chinatown, that all manner of marvelous adventures fall to his lot, and then wakes up to discover that some obliging relative has left him a gigantic fortune.

Hence the undeniably legitimate reason for a jubilee, the grand finale of the show.

Freita Shaw, lately of "The Chocolate Dandies," plays the Samoan princess who journeys to these United States to avoid a marriage that doesn't please her, while other members of the cast include Tom Tollfver, Boston Webb, Mildred Washington, the piquant little soubrette whose "The Ragtime Struttin' China Girl" is certain to be a favorite.

Malcolm Patton, Amy Lofton, Johnson and Brown, the "fashion-plate strutters," and Marvelle De Landro.

"Mystic Moon" is the production song, but other intriguing airs are "Carolina Honeymoon," "Poppyland" and "My Samoan Dancing Girl."

HOLLYW... IS O...

(Continued from 25th Page)

and composers and ... ductions and ... sunny. ... one or two ... productions will ... York next, ... to get the best ... getting this ... greater possibilities.

HOLLYWOOD ...

"I firmly believe ... come when Hollywood ... the world over in ... tivity. It has ... a screen ... that. It is ... becomes still more ... and I are looking ... tal in the ... planning to carry ... pls, bring ... wood has ... conform with ... plans.

"Business ... where. Wherever ... there will come ... of all kinds. The ... new legitimate ... Chinese film ... stimulation of ... Hollywood. It is ...

"Of course, ... becomes New ... that she will ... tation for ... Haven to enjoy ... musical shows, ... hotels and ... to give dramatic ... beginning of the ... here."

The five ... Middle West, ... Club, in Chicago, ... opening. The ... about $6,000, ... kind in the ...

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 25th Page)

day in "Red Blinds," a cheap and faintly scandalous drama written by young Lord Lathom, whose title was flourished in the program here in somewhat the same fashion that the Hope diamond used to be dangled before gaping American vaudeville audiences a score of years ago. It was then suffered to reverberate through the plus poetry of Mr. Hampden's premiere two evenings later. Then on Monday of this week she heard it over and above the sob of the violins at "Deep River."

"RED BLINDS"

Now it is preposterous to suggest that Brother Hampden had stationed a spy in the auditorium of Maxine Elliott's pretty theater on the first nigh of "Red Blinds," a scout who, noticing that the long - forbidden word split the local welkin not once but several times without so much as a single old lady in the audience screaming away or a single busybody summoning the police hurried to the house, rang up Mr. Hopkins and said: "Boss, it's all right. Go as far as you like."

Indeed, I relate the circumstance only to suggest how mutable is taste, how imperceptible its workings, how swift its tide. If you would measure that tide, consider for contrast, if you will, the flurry caused in this very town less than ten crowded years ago when in the climax and crisis of Maugham's magnificent "Our Betters," a mannerly fellow in that bitter comedy glared at the central feminine figure of the play and with somewhat and no little accuracy, hissed, as the slow curtain fell, "You slut." At that comparatively mild monosyllable whole rows of drama lovers went white and there was worried speculation between the acts as to whether the producer would be hanged next day at sunrise or merely clapped into a dungeon. But that was way back in 1917.

When, shortly after the war, the present flow of the tide set in, that sagacious old timer among the first nighters, Kelcey Allen, who writes critiques on the drama for a fashion magazine, solemnly drew up a list of three unprintable epithets and announced to his friends that when these were spoken from any stage, he, personally, was going to retire.

At the time this seemed to leave undisturbed the pleasant prospect of Mr. Allen's dying during a premiese (of old age, I hasten to add) and being buried direct from the theater. Of late, he has been looking a trifle worried, as though haunted by the vision of having to begin, ere long, a pastoral retirement.

"IMMORTAL THIEF"

In "The Immortal Thief," a pretentious piece of claptrap which just launched the season at Hampden's Theater, Walter Hampden has, I suspect, something resembling a cropper. The play's best chance is with that vast audience which simply adored "The Sign of the Cross" and which for so many seasons clasped "Ben Hur" to its ample bosom. It is possible that this audience if now not too infirm to go out at nights will rally to the support of "The Immortal Thief." As a play for his own repertory, fit company for "Hamlet" and "Cyrano De Bergerac," the piece is beneath contempt.

"The Immortal Thief" is a tragedy in seven scenes of which the last is, in the program, designated merely as "a hilltop." That hill is Golgotha. For this play, starting in fit underground thieves' den in old Jerusalem, fabricates a history to fit that nameless vagabond now remembered across the centuries because in his last agony it was pledged to him that he would be that night in paridise.

The final scene, effectively, simply mounted, reveals, in those moments when the ominous lighting flares, upon the storm-mantled hilltop, the cross on which the theif is nailed. From the wings an actor (shaking in his boots, I fancy) tries to send forth a voice that would suggest the voice of the crucified Messiah, but as so often on these disastrous occasions the voice comes out fairly reeking with the accents of professional benevolence. In the title role Mr. Hampden leaves something to be desired. I am not sure what. John Barrymore perhaps.

TWO COMEDIES ON WEEK'S LIST

(Continued from 25th Page)

that farce-loving character, T. Roy Barnes, playing the chief lover.

A glance into the theatrical future fails to disclose any preponderance of weighty drama. It appears that comedy will maintain its place at the head of the list for some time to come.

True, such serious affairs as "The Shanghai Gesture," and George Arliss's "Old English" droom over the horizon, but arrayed against them are forthcoming productions like Carter de Haven's Music Box Revue, "Castles in the Air" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

MOVIES TO BLAME?

I'm not so sure that the movies haven't had something to do with this dominance of comedy on the stage.

When the picture moguls decided, last year, that henceforth all of their releases should have a goodly number of humorous situations in them and when, subsequently, the stock of the lowly gag men made convolutions in the air and they became known as comedy-constructionists—after that, theatergoers began to wear perpetual grins.

They couldn't very well help it you see.

On the other hand, it is possible that motion pictures have had nothing to do with it. As Los Angeles grows commercially and industrially we have growing numbers of tired business men.

And where there's a tired business man, there's bound to be a laugh . . .

IMPORTANT ROLE IN PICTURE PLAYED BY EDUCATED OYSTER

Add to the cast of "The Mysterious Island," Mr. Oscar Oyster. Oscar, an "educated" bivalve, plays an important role in one of the undersea scenes where he drifts into the grotto occupied by Lionel Barrymore in the role of "Dakkar," the crazed submarine inventor.

Of course, Oscar really drifts in with the assistance of a strong current, but Barrymore insists that he has *sense* enough to keep his mouth shut—an education in itself.

"I hope to teach Oscar to string his own pearls," says Barrymore.

"The Mysterious Island," which will be a lavish "special" production, is being filmed entirely in technicolor and is interpreted by an elaborate all-star cast including Lionel Barrymore, Conrad Nagel, Sally O'Neil, Marc MacDermott and other well-known players.

The undersea sequences of this famous Jules Verne fantasy are now being directed on the floor of the Atlantic off the Bahamas by J. E. Williams, son of the inventor of the undersea tube. The production is being directed by Benjamin Christianson, famous European director of "The Witch" and other continental films.

The picture is being produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Hunt Stromberg.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

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The CELEBRATED COMEDIAN BERT HANLON "THE GATLING GUN"
BIG TRIPLE HEADLINE PROGRAM!
EDDIE ALLEN & DORIS CANFIELD in "GIMME THE MAKIN'S"
GALLARINI & SISTER in "WHAT NEXT?"
HELENE COYNE & HENRI FRENCH PRESENT "MUSIC OF MOTION"
Clinton Sisters Revue
DORMONDE & PARTNER
First Los Angeles Showing
She lived & loved The Sporting Chance
PRISCILLA DEAN in "The Dice Woman" WITH JOHN BOWERS A Metropolitan Production DIRECTED BY EDWARD DILLON
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
GRAND OPERA
MON. EVE., OCTOBER 11—*TRAVIATA with MUZIO, CORTIS, BONELLI*—OCT. 12, *BARBER OF SEVILLE with SCHIPA, MELIUS, RIMINI, TREVISAN, MARLO*—OCT. 14, *BUTTERFLY with RAISA, ALTHOUSE, BONELLI, COTREUIL, MARLO*—OCT. 16, Mat., *FAUST with MELIUS, BAKLANOFF, ALTHOUSE, DEFRERE, MARLO*—OCT. 16., EVE., *AIDA with RAISA, MEISLE, LINDI, RIMINI, LAZZARI.* OCT. 18, *DIE WALKURE with BAKLANOFF, ALSEN, MEISLE, COTREUIL, CORNELYS, ALTHOUSE*
SEATS AT SHRINE AUDITORIUM, PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, AND BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

Theaters Amusements Entertainments
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presented so wondrously as now at the MORE THEATRE with superlative phony orchestra accompaniment enhancing richness of this never-to-be-forgotten work. "BEN-HUR" will not be longer, so patrons are urged to see it
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RESERVED SEATS ON SALE TWO WEEKS

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1 MAT. WED. EVES. 50¢ 10¢2 BOHEMIAN MIDNITE MAT. SAT. 11:30 P.M.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OLSEN JOHNSON FUNNIEST FUN SHOW OF ALL TIME MONKEY BUSINESS DEMAREST-COLLETTE
GALA OPENING SUNDAY EVE. OCT. 17
STRUTTIN' FROM ALABAM
THE GREATEST CIRCLE MUSICAL COMEDY EVER STAGED FIRST TIME WEST OF CHICAGO

El Capitan HOLLYWOOD AN EPOCH ON A TORRENT
Religious Hysteria Over
MARTHA HEDMAN
150 MATINEES THURS.-SAT.
EVES. 2:30-1:10-7:15 MATS. DAILY, SAT. 1:10-7:15
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BRIDE OF THE LAMB with LOUIS HEDMAN

PANTAGES
ENTIRE NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW
FELOVIS The European Juggler
ALWAYS NINE BIG FEATURES

BURBANK THEATER Main at 9th
Biggest Musical
LEE BUD HARRISON

LABORS "AGE-COMPLEX"

Helen Ruline Plays "Cradle Snatchers" Lead With Immense Amount of Vivacity

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...ment that it was quite horried to have to rusn away from ...ing engagements with Dolores del Rio and her Senor in order to ...ay Bolton's "Cradle Snatchers" prominence, at the Play-...arois. The naughty witticisms and cynical gurgles roll off her tripping tongue with glib delight. She is obviously thoroughly enjoying herself.

"AGE-COMPLEX"

Helen is one of those many charming actresses who insist upon getting an "age-complex" just about a decade too soon. She has the figure of a slim, tall flapper and the saucy eyes of a teasing vamp, and there isn't a sign of an extra chin anywhere, but the naughty girl sighs sadly and talks about what one can and cannot do "at my age."

She is condemning herself to matronly roles—preferably humorous—ten years before the public would do it for her.

And I think it "gets" her in Los Angeles more than in New York. This city will insist upon growing up so enormously and quickly, so that Helen is forever having that "I remember when . . ." feeling when she comes here. As when our baby nieces and nephews insist upon growing up and getting married on me—and still calling me "aunt." Helen went to school here when actresses were few and thinly populated . . . and so many of her school fellows have gone and become "prominent citizens," drat them.

And that hilarious and shockingly improper "Cradle-Snatchers" is nicely designed to encourage an "age-complex" . . . but oh, she wears some wonderful clothes and her bobbed hair looks perfectly right and I feel sure her husband (in the play) will learn some Spanish by the time she gets home from the party . . .

Choice of Girl to Play Comedy Role Reversed

Verve and vivacity are the qualities of the usual comedienne's personality, the wild, helter-skelter type. Harry Langdon in his choice of Priscilla Bonner as his feminine lead in "The Strong Man" has reversed the role.

For it was really because of Miss Bonner's suppression of the above characteristics that the First National comedy star chose her for the role. The wisdom of Langdon's choice is evident, as the two shy artists enact scenes which are astounding in their complementary pantimime.

"The Strong Man" drew such crowds and made such a big hit last week at Loew's State that it has been moved to the Criterion Theater, where it is now enjoying a continued first-run showing. Those in the cast are Gertrude Astor, William V. Mong and Robert McKim.

MEDICINE SHOW BOW TOLD

Thomas J. Dugan, or Tommy, as fellow-performers held out a bit on Doc he is better known, chief comedian of Carter De Haven's Music Box Revue, which opens Hollywood's newest legitimate theater the 18th inst., is one of the best-known funny men of the stage.

He has written and appeared in innumerable sketches for vaudeville and in productions, notably Earl Carroll's Vanities and William Rock's "Silks and Satins."

Tommy started in the old-fashioned medicine show, and, although his present salary is of motion-picture proportions, he loves to tell how he worked for $6 a week and "cakes" when he was in old Doc Long's medicine show in New York State a few years ago. "Cakes" is theatrical parlance for meals, and, according to Dugan, the "cakes" were not so good with Doc Long. So he and his fellow-performers held out a bit on Doc in order to obtain the wherewithal for a square meal occasionally.

After Dugan and the other actors had performed their bit in the show they became medicine sellers and sold Doc Long's Panacea, consisting mainly of third-rail whisky, for $1 a bottle. Doc missed a bottle now and then, and presumed it was dropped and broken, but as a matter of fact the actor sold the "broken" bottles and kept the dollars.

Doc Long used to make a great flash, according to Dugan, and wore an overcoat with buttons formed of $5 pieces. One cold night in Albany Dugan managed to cut off one of the $5 gold pieces and presented it at a restaurant near-by in payment for a square meal, only to find it was counterfeit. Doc had outsmarted the actor. . .

STAGE BOW IS MADE AT EARLY AGE

Popular Star of Theater and Screen Appears on Vaudeville Circuit

"Born on the stage and reared in a Taylor trunk."

That is the way Bert Lytell, popular star of the stage and screen, characterizes his connection with the theater—a connection that began long before he was born, when his grandparents first trod the boards.

Mr. Lytell, who is to appear in person at the Orpheum, starting today, in a playlet entitled "The Valiant," has been on the stage ever since his sixteenth year, although long before that he was quite familiar with the smell of grease paint and the sound of applause. His parents are well known on the stage, and he was reared in the best traditions of acting.

After his graduation from Upper Canada College, a prep school in Toronto, Mr. Lytell's stage career began. His first really important work came when he joined the famous Alcazar stock company in San Francisco as leading juvenile.

"That was the best training in the world," says Mr. Lytell. "Before I joined the Alcazar, which was really more like a repertory theater than anything else, I had played for several seasons in regular stock, where there is a change of play every week. That had given me the opportunity to learn the diversity of things about acting, as stock work always does, and the work in the Alcazar, where we played the same piece for seven or eight weeks, gave me the opportunity for putting a finish on my work.

"We had wonderful times in that company," he says. "There was perfect teamwork, just like a baseball team working for the pennant. Nobody thought of personal advancement; everyone worked to make the Alcazar the best theatrical company in the world, and naturally everybody improved his or her own work by trying. There ought to be more companies like that!"

RETURNS FROM AUSTRALIA

Louis Bennison, who plays the leading masculine role in "Bride of the Lamb," now showing at the El Capitan, recently returned from Sydney, Australia, where he was started in "Johnny Get Your Gun," "The Great Lover" and numerous other stage productions. His play, "Dere Mabel," scored one of the largest runs in the history of the Australian stage, being exceeded only by "The Bird of Paradise."

PREMIERE TO BE GIVEN AT ALHAMBRA

Community Players Plan to Produce New Comedy at Art Center Theater

With Lillianne Leighton, comedy woman of the screen, heading the cast, the Alhambra-San Gabriel Community Players will produce the new play of Ruth Helen Davis, "Camouflage," at the Alhambra Art Center Theater this week, beginning tomorrow night.

Miss Davis, actress, playwright, producer, is supervising the production of the play, which is being directed by Richard Sterling of the Community Players. This is the second time within the year that the Alhambra players have been chosen to give a world premiere, the first occasion was last January, when John Steven McGroarty's peace play, "Jah," was presented.

Miss Davis has selected a group of notable screen and theatrical stars to create the parts in "Camouflage," a comedy of plain American people who strike oil and go to New York. Lillianne Leighton, known for her characterization as Ma Pettingill in "Ruggles of Red Gap," is forsaking the screen for the first time since 1910 to play the stellar role of Kate Heywood. William Raymond, who has just enacted the Christ in the Pilgrimage Play; Gloria Gordon, English actress, and her son, Gordon, who have been appearing in Pasadena Players' offerings recently; Doris Mortlock, Jeffrey Williams, Andre de Leoni, Chester Bishop, all well known on stage and screen, and Peggy Kramer and Paul J. Ritter of Alhambra, complete the cast.

"Camouflage" is not the first work of Miss Davis who is the author of "The Guilty Man," produced by A. H. Woods at the Astor Theater in New York City and "Egypt Speaks to Woman," produced both at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles and at the Longacre Theater in New York City. She also translated from the French "The Daughter of Heaven," produced at the Century Theater, New York. "Camouflage" is, however, the playwright's first attempt with comedy. She plans to offer this play on the commercial stage later.

Five Thousand Take Part in Screen Scenes

As many as 5000 people appear in certain of the scenes of "Bardelys The Magnificent," starring John Gilbert now in its second week at Fred Miller's Carthay Circle Theater.

When Mr. Gilbert did his acrobatic stunts in his dash to escape from the gallows there were enough men and women watching to make a small town.

Few realize the tremendous amount of preparation required to stage such an elaborate scene.

For two weeks in advance the staff handling the sequence was rehearsed on every angle. Twenty-five wardrobe men and women took care of the thousands of costumes necessary to garb an army. Twenty make-up men were on the job at daylight in order to get the mob made up in time.

Twenty-five assistant directors were used, each caring for units of 100 persons. A group of specially trained horsemen guided the train of the king through the mob.

Twenty cameras shot the big scene from every angle. And the vast throng burst into cheers without orders from the director when Mr. Gilbert did his dashing and daring feats, which in some respects are the most audacious ever attempted on the screen.

Jack Laughlin in his prologue has duplicated one of the scenes by having Robert Cautiero, motion-picture actor who resembles Mr. Gilbert, and Emile, famous fencer and teacher of nearly all of the men stars, go through a duel which equals the one in the picture for excitement.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Two plays will have their Los Angeles premieres this week. "The Family Upstairs," opens at the Morosco this afternoon while that new farce, "Loving Ladies," starts at the Orange Grove tomorrow evening, with T. Roy Barnes featured.

Bert Lytell heads the Orpheum bill, the Hillstreet offers four stellar attractions while the "Six Pashas" will figure prominently on the program at Pantages.

Other attractions include "Bride of the Lamb," El Capitan; "Monkey Business," Majestic; "White Collars," Egan; "The Butter and Egg Man," Mason; and "Dulcy," Pasadena Community.

New Comedy at Orange Grove

The hilarious farce, "Loving Ladies," by Margaret Mayo and Aubrey Kennedy, will have its world premiere at the Orange Grove Theater tomorrow night.

T. Roy Barnes is being starred and Beatrice Prentice, Elinore Jackson, and Ernest Wood are featured in this new farce. Other members of the cast are Will H. Gregory, Harry Shutan, and Burdell Jacobs.

New Morosco Comedy

"The Family Upstairs" begins this afternoon at the Morosco Theater. It is a three-act comedy by Harry Delf, and is considered one of the best humorous plays of American family life written recently.

John Litel and Alma Tell have the leading roles. Others in the cast are Mitchell Harris, Jane Morgan, Elizabeth Allen, James Bush and Ira Shephard.

Lytell at Orpheum

Bert Lytell, star of the stage and screen, will be seen in person at the Orpheum as the headliner of the new show opening today. He will play the leading role in "The Valiant," a one-act playlet by Robert Middlemas and Holworthy Hall.

Other features on the bill will be: Nan Halperin, the diminutive comedienne, who will hold over for a second week with her "Satires of Famous Ladies;" Florence Tempest and Homer Dickinson, billed as "Broadway's Smart Comedy Couple;" Count Berni Vici, and his American Beauties; and Louise Mele.

The Briants, Walter and Paul, will present a grotesque bit of acrobatic pantomime in "The Dream of the Moving Man," while Ted and Al Waldman, in "Blu-O-Logy," will feature the harmonica. Lottie Atherton will be seen in "A Unique Dance Offering," and Hale and Hearty in a comedy number, "To Your Health."

Four Attractions

Ruth Budd, the "Girl With the Smile," Bert Hanlon, the talkative funster, Allen and Canfield, in a comedy novelty called "Gimme the Makin's," and Coyne and French, in "Music and Motion," head this week's bill at the Hillstreet.

Galla Rini and his sisters offer a musical novelty, while George Dormeode and Partner present an eccentric number.

Priscilla Dean is featured on the screen in "The Dice Woman," a Metropolitan picture, with John Bowers and Phillip Smalley. Chapter Two of "Bill Grimm's Progress," a Pathe Newsreel, and a Pables conclude.

Varied Bill Offered

The Six Pashas, Arabian acrobats, will be one of the attractions on the new bill at Pantages, opening tomorrow. Manning and Cass, dancers; Mary Reilly, "blue" singer; Frank Sinclair and Company in "Fifty-Fifty;" the "Cadet Sax-o-tet," and Morley and Anger also are billed.

On the screen, William Fox presents "The Blue Eagle," with Janet Gaynor.

"Monkey Business" to Close

Today marks the beginning of the final week of Olsen and Johnson in "Monkey Business," at the Majestic. Preparations are complete for the entire company to go on the road under Michael Corper's management.

Mr. Corper is completing final details for the opening Sunday evening, the 17th inst., of Arthur Hockwald's all-Creole musical comedy, "Struttin' Sam from Alabam."

Hurlbut Drama Continues

"Bride of the Lamb" continues its run at El Capitan. Martha Hedman is seen in the leading role, that of a small-town woman who mistakes her infatuation for a visiting evangelist for a deep religious feeling.

William Bennison is seen as the evangelist.

"White Collars" Thriving

That perpetual success, "White Collars," continues its run at the Egan Theater.

It is a comedy of American life, written by Edith Ellis.

Comedy at Mason

"The Buter and Egg Man" continues to please as the attraction at the Mason Theater.

Johnny Arthur proves his abilities as a comedian in the title role of the piece, while the cast includes Charlotte Stevens, Angie Norton and others.

"Dulcy" at Community

That diverting comedy, "Dulcy," is the first play of the fall season at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Helen Jerome Eddy is seen in the title role.

Strained Smile Maker Barred by Comedienne

Dorothy Devore has never "struggled" to force a screen laugh. One of the most popular comediennes in motion pictures and at present engaged at Universal in "The Wrong Mr. Wright" with Jean Hersholt, she is a believer in "freedom of the laughs."

If one must fight to make one's audience smile, then that smile had better be cast aside, Miss Devore believes.

Miss Devore has spent several years studying comedy. She was an expert in laugh-making when she was on the vaudeville stage. Possessed of both pathos and humor, she has evidenced in her many pictures a remarkable ability to win either tears or laughter from audiences.

It is this ability that won her stardom with Christie in her own series of two-reelers.

Amusements Entertainments

Never See
N-HUR"
so wondrously as now at the BILT
THEATRE with superlative
chestra accompaniment enhancing
of this never-to-be-forgotten
BEN-HUR" will not be here
patrons are urged to see it NOW
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nclose self-addressed, stamp
nd add 10% for tax to all
ts in sending mail orders.
GER'S MORE ATRE 2:30—Twice Sunday Matinee
Nights: 50c, 75c, $1
Matinees: 50c, 75c
ATS ON SALE TWO WEEKS IN AD
POSITIVELY LAST W
OLSEN JOHNS
FUNNIEST FUN SHOW OF ALL TIME
MONKEY BUSIN
DEMAREST-COLLETTE-LYNN
OCT. 17
RUTTIN' S
ROM ALABAM"
THE GREATEST CREOLE CAL COMEDY EVER STAGED! ST TIME WEST OF CHICAGO
an AN EPOCHAL PL ON A TOPICAL
ligious Hysteria Chor
THA HEDMA
BRIDE OF THE LAM
LOUIS BENNISON
GES
UDEVILLE SHOW
uropean Juggler!
BIG FEATURES
Biggest Musical Revue
with
EE BUD HARRISON &

Amusements—Entertainments
heum
LOUIS MANN VAUDEVILLE
Starts Today!
Surrounded by a Galaxy of Exceptional Features!
THE ELOQUENT STAR OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN
ERT LYTELL
(IN PERSON)
IN HIS SMASH HIT PLAYLET "THE VALIANT"
D & AL WALDMAN
"BLU-O-LOGY"
DIRECT HARMONICA PLAYERS
The BRIANTS - PAUL
"THE DREAM OF A MOVING MAN"
FLORENCE TEMPEST & HOMER DICKINSON
COUNT BERNI VICI
AND HIS AMERICAN BEAUTIES
FEATURING THE BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER
LOUISE MELE
AMERICA'S MOST PERFECTLY FORMED DANCER
ALSO AN ARRAY OF TALENTED GIRLS INCLUDING BETTY, MARY & JANE
HALE & HEARTY
LOTTIE ATHERTON
IN A UNIQUE DANCE OFFERING
SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK OF
AN HALPERIN
SATIRES OF FAMOUS LADIES
NIGHTS 50¢ to $1.65
HOUSE
ELBOW YOUR WAY IN LAUGH YOUR WAY OUT
(By arrangement with Sam H. Harris) PRESENTS
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MARC CONNELLY'S HILARIOUSLY FUNNY FARCE
CRADLE
WITH LAUGHTER
ATCHERS
with HELEN BOLTON
STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON
EVGS. & SAT. MATINEES 50¢-75¢-$1.00-$1.50
MOROSCO
BEG. MAT. TODAY 2:30
The FAMILY
STARS
PAUL WHITEMAN BALL
Monday Night, October 12
the only dance engagement Whiteman will play in Los Angeles.
Ladies $1.65 Gentlemen $1.50
Listen Los—
THERE WAS EXCITEMENT WHEN:
Lusitania sunk!
U. S. enlisted!
War ended!—
But when the
VO BO
COMES TO BROADWAY!
Patient Reader—
You're nearing the thrill!
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
MON. OCT. 18
IS THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS—FOR IT WILL BE GRACED BY THE OPENING OF
CARTER DeHAVEN'S
MUSIC BOX REVUE
HOLLYWOOD
A GORGEOUS, GLITTERING GALAXY OF PULCHRITUDINOUS FEMININITY, WHISTLY TUNES LIGHT AS THISTLEDOWN DANCES AND SPONTANEOUS LAUGHTER
THE PICK OF THE WORLD IN GIRLS
SEATS NOW
CARTER DeHAVEN'S MUSIC BOX TICKET OFFICE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT EL CENTRO
PHONE GR. 4151
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICES
BARKER MUSIC CO.
THE MAY CO.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
PRICES (EXCLUSIVE OF OPENING NIGHT)
EVENINGS: ORCHESTRA $3.00, LOGES $2.50, BAL. $2.00-$1.50-$1.00
WED. MAT.: ORCHESTRA $2.00, LOGES $1.50, BAL. $1.00-$.50
SAT. MAT.: ORCHESTRA $2.50, LOGES $2.00, BAL. $1.50-$1.00-$.75

FOR LARGER WOMEN
SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's
Announces an Informal Opening
Tomorrow, Monday



Dresses $15 to $75
Gowns $29.75 to $125
Coats $25 to $275
Sizes 38½ to 56½
A complete assemblage of the new fall modes. Replicas of the foremost fashions from creative centers. Youthful styles designed exclusively for the miss and matron of larger sizes.
Sizes 38½ to 56½

Again Starr Pianos Register Leadership
12 years of faithful service in the Los Angeles public schools.



A Tone That Remains Immortal

On October 10, 1914, just twelve years ago today, there was shipped from the Starr factory at Richmond, Indiana, 52 Starr pianos, consigned to the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Today, 12 years later, these same pianos and many more, are still rendering that same unexcelled standard of service so characteristic of Starrs.

There Is a Reason for Starr's Leadership

Starr Pianos use only the finest grains of mountain spruce for the scientifically beveled sounding boards. So the tone remains constant throughout the years.

Starr Pianos use a unique system of pin blocking that prevents variance in the tone.

Starr Grand Pianos have won almost all the prizes at the important fairs and exhibitions in the United States for the past 50 years.

The greatest number of America's most exclusive schools and studios (names on request) use Starr Pianos.

You, too, should have a Starr Grand Piano. Come in today and prove this to yourself. Very easy terms arranged if you wish.

Starr Pianos Excel—The Difference Is In the Tone

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630 SO. HILL ST.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

We have been told so many times of late from entirely different sources that our boasted civilization is upon a very low plane and is about due for a collapse that we almost begin to believe it.

Yet somehow we resent foreign criticism. We prefer to say these things of ourselves.

Our latest critics come from India, that ancient land of mystery.

Krishnamurti, supposed vehicle for the "world teacher," and Annie Besant, president of the Theosophical Society, find little in our vaunted twentieth-century culture to admire.

However, we may smooth our ruffled feelings with the consoling thought that India could learn of us as we of India. Probably few of us would care to exchange our modern civilization with all its faults for the dreamy life of than ancient land and people. Perhaps we do not half appreciate our material advantages, barbaric as they may seem to an older and more spiritual race.

The fault in our civilization lies not upon the physical plane. It is not that we have too many questionable business methods, too many pleasures, too much needless rush and hurry, too many material advantages, but too little spiritual life in the character. If we had that as a basis, all the other faults would adjust themselves.

We need not go to India to learn to live.

Some years ago there was a swami craze among certain New York society women. They sought these past masters of asceticism and literally sat at their feet. India was a name to conjure with. They neglected social functions to imbibe the teachings of these sages of the East.

Then a noted Hindu came to observe us. He seemed surprised at what he saw. Instead of trying to convert us to the religion of his country, he rebuked us. He asked in amazement:

"Why do you Americans run after a strange religion when you have so good a one of your own?"

He might have been reminded that our own religion has been so distorted and garbled, so cut up into patches by countless warring sects, that it is difficult to find it in its pristine purity. The limitations and narrowness of some viewpoints weary both mind and heart. Yet it is not the fault of the Christian religion. It is the crude presentments of it that repel.

Krishnamurti has advanced no new ideas. They are all found in our western religion.

When he says that "ultimate beauty lies only in nobility of thought and purpose," he states a truth that is embedded in our deepest consciousness.

Also that "spiritual qualities make a true aristocrat. Aristocracy is a quality of mind and heart, and in no manner depends on money or station in life." It seems almost a truism to say this. Our great ones have always taught it.

To quote again, the young Hindu says: "One of the troubles today is that there is so much inclination to engage in material pursuits as if these things were an end in themselves. They are not an end, but merely a means to attain the only end worth while—spirituality."

In these words Krishnamurti has come very close to a diagnosis of our present malady.

We really do take our pleasures and excitements, our business and social life as though they were ends in themselves. We pursue happiness incessantly and naturally do not find it where we seek.

In this we can learn of India.

Continuing his comment, in which he draws a sharp distinction between us and the oriental races in the outlook upon life, the young teacher says:

"The thinkers of India have found that happiness does not lie on the material plane, but must be obtained through cultivation of the soul or spirit. Many of the people of India have a keen understanding of spirituality acquired through many centuries of development."

It is true that the finest spiritual culture seems to be almost a lost art among us. Or perhaps it has never been acquired. In other words, are we in a stage of infantile development or the period of senility? If the latter, our case seems hopeless.

Volumes could be written on the subject of spiritual culture. The need of it in our vast material civilization is deep and crucial. We need it in our business and pleasure, yet we will not take time to let it grow and blossom from within.

When we do, when the perfect balance is struck, a splendid race of men and women will develop among us. When we learn to take our marvelous material civilization as a means of leading to true spiritual culture, we shall find the lost happiness of the race. We know it cannot be found in any other way.

This work of deepening the spiritual insight and broadening the understanding must begin with the young. Our schools and colleges should stress the importance of this balanced training.

If, as has so often been pointed out of late, the very existence and perpetuity of our present civilization depend upon the growth of spiritual culture among us, it is the part of wisdom to heed the warning and begin to alter our conceptions of life.

How splendid it would be if our universities of the future would take all the attributes of being into account and embrace in their curriculum not only food for the mind, but for the soul and spirit as well! Then education would fulfill its high mission and our western civilization would be a glorious thing!

Narrow Escapes Feature Making of Pioneer Film

Sensational escapes and spectacular bouts with the grim reaper are almost daily occurrences in the life of a film cameraman.

During the production of "Three Bad Men," the latest Fox films pioneer epic made under the direction of John Ford and now in its fifth record-breaking week at the Figueroa Theater, these brave adjuncts to picture making experienced many near catastrophes.

One cameraman, posted on the rear end of a covered wagon to obtain intimate shots of the plunging horses and reeling wagons, was catapulted from his position when the wagon in which he was riding hit a clump of sagebrush and hurled the wagon box high in the air.

Another cameraman, perched on a high parallel during the land-rush scenes, narrowly missed disaster when a careening wagon grazed the supporting leg of the platform. Two other cameramen, located in underground pits, received the thrill of thrills when the top timbers creaked and groaned under the smashing weight of the wagons and horses passing overhead.

Almost 18,000 people appear in the big scene of the production, filmed at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and on the Mojave Desert, fifty miles from Victorville.

Kotex 35c, 2 Boxes, 65c
Limit two boxes to a customer—none to dealers.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 5 Tubes $1.00
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 Tubes $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Men's 50c Silk Four-in-Hand
A very wide variety of patterns and colors.
Men's Sox, Special, 3 Pairs
Mercerized lisle sox in plain and novelty colorings.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

October Garment Sale

Coats $59.75





If you can find coats anywhere near so smart, so distinctive, so highgrade down to the tiniest detail, please tell us about it—we have been unable to with all our comparing! Of rich Venise coatings with wolf collar and cuffs; come in blues, browns, grays and black.

Other Outstanding Coat Values Popular Priced at
$19.75 $25.00
$39.75 to $79.50

Besides coats for women who wear sizes 36 to 46 we specialize on coats for smaller women, also coats of buoyantly youthful lines for juniors—sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

1200 Yds. Washable Silk Crepe at $1.35

A beautiful all silk crepe that you will like for making lingerie. 40-in. width.

40-in. Charmeuse, $1.95
Fully fifty colors.

Washable Crepe, $1.95
A wide color range; 40-in. width.

40-in. Moires $3.50

The silks used to fashion so many of the fall's smartest gowns. In black, green, navy, Chanel. A weight suitable for making coats as well as dresses.

40-in. Satin Cantons, $1.95
A wide variety of colors.

40-in. Satin Crepes, $2.95
In the new shades.

(Hale's—Main Floor)



DOLLS! A Third Floor Sale!

Limit 2 to a customer—None to Dealers

$3.00 "Mama" Dolls, $1.95
Prettily dressed; have hair and composition arms and legs; 19-inch length.

$3.00 Baby Dolls, $1.95
They cry; dressed in long white organdy frocks with bonnet to match. 19-in. long.

$3.00 "Mama" Dolls, $1.95
Nicely dressed; have hair, moving eyes, composition legs and arms; 16½-in. long.

$2.25 French Dolls, $1.50
Have faces painted on silk and fluffy hair in novelty colorings. Bodies made of silky material.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 "Twin" Baby Dolls, $1.00
Wearing white dresses; wrapped in blanket; they cry! The kiddies just love them!

$1.00 and $1.25 Dolls, 75c
12-in. baby dolls, dressed; also 19-in. crying dolls dressed in print panty frocks.

$2.50 Teddy Bears, $1.50
18½-in. brown ones that say "B-r-r-r-r!" 75c Crying Dolls, neatly dressed, 50c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Noteworthy Specials For Monday!

Corduroy Robes $2.95
Wide wale corduroy robes that so many women like for intimate hours of leisure. A side tie style with long collar. Numerous colors; small, medium and large sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Lace
Neckwear Special 50c
You would pay a dollar for many and many a one of these clever neck "fixins" ordinarily. Collars, collar-and-cuff sets, jabots and vests with collars to match.

$4.75 and $5.00
Ostrich Boas $3.95
With Madame Fashion so fond of ostrich trimmings as she is this season, this news is full of interest. These boas are a particularly fine quality.

Dollhead
Pincushions Complete 55c
The doll heads are of various types with hair of practically all the wanted colors; the cushions come in the popular boudoir shades.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Nemo-Flex Combinations
The Ideal Foundation for the New Fashions!

Fashioned of pretty striped pink brocade with elastic inserts. An inner belt, firmly boned and fastening in center supports the abdomen and emphasizes the smartness of outline. $5.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sheets, Towels, Napery

Pequot Bleached Sheets, $1.50
81x90-inch size.

Pequot Pillowcases, 35c
Bleached; 42x36-in. size.

Balloon Cloth, 25c
Unbleached; 40-in. width.

Linen Crash Table Sets, $3.00
A 54x54-in. cloth with 6 napkins.

Linen Finish Napkins, $3.00 Dozen
White Huck Towels, 25c
Extra size; good quality.

Dentists' White Huck Towels, 84c Doz.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dressy Apron Frocks $1.00
A variety of flared and straightline frocks made of gingham, printed broadcloth and novelty prints. Small, medium and large sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Glove Silk Bloomers $2.25
A beautiful quality in pink, peach and orchid; sizes 6 and 7.

Glove Silk Vests $1.35
Bodice top vests in pink, peach and orchid; sizes 36 to 42.

(Hale's—3rd Fl)

Christmas Whispers in Advance

Silver Plated Ware Marked at a Great Saving!

85c
Just the pieces one likes to give or receive at Christmas time. The assortment consists of "Bread Trays," "Cake Plates," "Fruit Bowl," "Bon Bon Dishes," with and without handles, "Candle-sticks" and "Flower Vases." All very specially priced!

Fancy Glass Pin Trays, 85c
Fancy Ash Trays, 85c—made of pretty colored glass. Metal Ash Tray Sets, 85c—various styles.

Attractive Toilet Articles, 85c
—A wonderful assortment of powder boxes of blue and amber, also dainty perfume bottles and vases of amber. Come early and make your selection!

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Godet's Imported Perfumes "Marjolaine" and "Chypre" Usually $5.00
$1.00
Godet's "Chypre" is the perfume chosen by both French and American women to attain that intangible allure desired by every woman.

"Marjolaine" is a super-extract, embodying the famous essences of a great Oriental bouquet. An odor so illusive you cannot resist it.

Due to a very fortunate purchase, this popular size bottle of "The Famous Godet's "Chypre" perfume is offered Monday at this exceedingly low price. Come early Monday!

Godet's Toilet Water Regularly $1.50 50c
Six lovely fragrances "Tresor de Jasmin," "Charmant Lilas," "Petite Fleur Bleue," "Nuit d' Amour," "Parfum d' Amere" and "Chypre." A special purchase makes it possible to offer these appealing French odors at one-third the regular price. Monday! Main Floor!



Dresses $15.95
New satin frocks in a host of the most intriguing styles you've seen this season. Such clever frocks and such a wide range of choice in various preferred colors—Chanel, wood brown, jungle green and the dominant black that you are much more apt to buy two or even three instead of being content with one! For at $15.95 they are very low priced as a bit of comparing will quickly prove to you.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Tub Fabrics, Low Priced

Canton Flannel, 30c
Full bleached; 31-in. width.

Striped Outing, 25c
36-in. width.

English Prints, 35c
Pretty small patterns

Woven Crepe Gingham, 35c
In small checks and plaids.

Rayon
In

Dotted

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Such a Wonderful Sale of Bags at
We made a great purchase—and so bags of real leather—bags you would
values at $2.95—go on sale Monday at $1.50!
Underarm and pouch styles . . . plain and two-tone effects . . . in black,
and some novelty colorings.
At $1.50 you will want a bag for every costume besides the ones you will
gifts!

(Hale's—Main Floor)

1,250 Men's Handkerchiefs Specially Priced 10c
You will want to supply hanky needs for many a day when you see what
we sell Monday for 10c. White and with colored border.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Hand-made Embroidered Pajamas $1.95
We shopped around and found these dainty pajamas priced all of a dollar more! Ordinarily we would mark them higher too—but here they are, right on the eve of gift-buying time, at $1.95.
In two-toned combinations with contrasting hand embroidery. In Nile, rose, peach, orchid and flesh.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

The Most Wanted Woolens

56-in. Scotch Tweed, $1.95.
In gray effects.

56-in. Novelty Suitings, $1.85
In smart mixtures.

54-in. French Serge, $1.95.
A fine quality in black, brown and navy.

Black-and-White Checks, $2.50
An exceptionally fine, soft quality; 48-in. width.

54-in. Novelty Coatings, $3.95
In pile check effects.

Novelty Cheviot Coatings, $2.95
In heavy and medium weights and a good range of colors; 56-in. width.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.00 Silk Chiffon Stockings ("Irregulars") $1.15
Full fashioned stockings that are silk to the top. Irregulars of a line well known for its beauty and durability. Popular colors including the very late fall shades.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Ribbon Novelties
$1.00 Values
50c
So many dainty, gifty things and so prettily put up! Flower trimmed garters made of double shirred satin ribbon, shirred ribbon covered shoe trees, sachets, lingerie sets and powder puff sticks. All in individual boxes.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Hale's Easy Payment Plan— No Interest Charged

$62.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 6x9 ft.....$39.75
$38.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft.....$30.00
$57.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft.....$41.50
$ 7.00 Axminster Rugs, 36x63 in.....$ 4.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

We Make Plain Curtains and Drapes Free of Materials Priced 35c a Yard or Over

Bring us your measurements. Your curtains will be made the way you like them and promptly delivered.

$1.00 Colored Rayon Draperies, 50c
Figured or plain; 36-in. width

$1.50 Colored Glass Drapery, $1.25
Plain and two-tone colorings; 45-in. width.

$2.75 Rayon Drapery, $1.95
Striped and figured; 36 and 50-in. widths.

$1.25 Gold Color Rayon Net, 85c
Figured or plain; 36-in. width.

95c Colored Rayon Gauze, 69c
48-in. width.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$4.50 Cotton-Filled Comforters $3.85
Silkoline covers with plain sateen borders; 72x84-in. size.

$5.00 Rayon Bedspreads, $3.95
81x105-in. size.

$3.50 Crinkle Bedspreads, $2.50
81x106-in. size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., DENVER

MAY CO., CLEVELAND

Act Promptly! Save on 54-inch

Dress Woolens

Formerly $2.95 to $3.50

Imagine! The *cream* of our woolen dress fabrics sharply reduced for tomorrow's selling—brought forward at such savings that NOW you can plan TWO lovely frocks instead of ONE! Plain and novelty weaves, in a wealth of glorious new shades. 54 in. wide! $1.65

54-in. Fancy Plaids, $1.65
54-in. Twills, $1.65
54-in. Novelties, $1.65
54-in. Mixtures, $1.65
54-in. Serge, $1.65

(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Pillows, Each $2.95

Tapestry and Velour Pillows—Rayon and Taffeta Pillows in Round, Oval and Fancy Shapes

Think of it, Homefolk! A THOUSAND lovely cushions—each one apparently lovelier than all the rest—at $2.95! Such a timely offering, too . . . in time for Christmas gifts . . . in time to brighten up the living room before Halloween and Thanksgiving parties. Your choice of many rich colors . . . of novel shapes, with such effective trims as rows of shirring, floral sprays, etc.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

broidered Robes

Which Should Bring Holiday Joy

Rich Corduroy Velvets, Lovely Quilted Satins, Handsome, Practical Robes! $12.75

What gift could elicit more sincere cries of delight on Christmas morning than one of these beautiful robes? The velvet robes are attractively hand-embroidered with flowers. Youthful lines, bright flower-like colors. The satin robes are softly tufted and interlined with lamb's wool. Silken girdles or side ties; set-in sleeves and cuff finish.

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

New Step-ins

Something Different and Lovely!

Charming little garments developed in silk shadow lace combined with pastel tinted crepe de chine. Very short—some of circular cut in one piece—ideal for dancing. Especially designed for the Smart Younger Set. Matching bandettes are priced from $1.50 to $2.50. $5.95

Chemise, $5.95

Of heavy Bel Sole Crepes, trimmed with laces, rose buds and two-toned ribbons. Exceptionally dainty and well made. Pastels.

Dainty Gowns, $9.75

Fashioned of crepe de chine, crepe back satin and fine radium. Excellently tailored. Various neck lines and trimming devices. Lovely lingerie colors.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Fall Corsetry

Correct Foundation Garments

Of acknowledged importance to perfect silhouette is the proper foundation garment. In high favor are these one-piece corsets of lovely Broche with self or contrast top. Cleverly placed elastic secures. Pink or peach tints. Other styles, $10, $12.50, $15. $7.50

Girdles of Elastic and Broche, $7.50—Designed to keep the figure trim and comfortable. Exceptional values.

Elastic and Circle Sash, $6—For petite figures. Of silk, satin, Swami, net or ribbon. Slide or front-closing.

Charming Bandettes and Bandeaux, $1—In a variety of styles. Of silk, satin Swami, lace and net. Pastel tints.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

$50,000 Worth of Superb, Fashionable

Metal Brocades



Never Has The May Co. Had So Many!

From the days of panniers and powdered wigs to the modern present of boyish fashions and bobbed hair—BROCADES have shone at evening functions! But these have eliminated all the stiffness of the past, and adapted themselves to the soft, gracious lines of the prevailing silhouette. Clingingly gorgeous metal brocade robings in peacock-like colors—pastel flowers seen through a mist of silver—gold cloths evanescent as a moonbeam.

36-in. Metal Brocades, $9.50

36-in. Georgette Metal Brocades, $10.50

36-in. Taffeta Metal Brocades, $9.50

36-in. Heavy, Sheer Metal Brocades, $15

36-in. Metal Brocades, $12.50

36-in. Metal Brocades, $15 and $25

40 and 52-in. Metal Brocades, $35

Metal Brocades, Dress Lengths, $75

Velvet Brocades, $4.95

Sheer Georgette backgrounds, traced with the softest, most delicate velvet designs. One and two-color. 36-in. Imported.

Velvets, $2.95 to $15

$30,000 worth! Silk pile and all-silk chiffon velvets. Imported erect-pile, all-silk velvets. Costume velvets. Black—and colors.

Sports Satin, $1

A rich rayon weave. Ideal for slips, pajamas, and draperies. Thirty lovely new colors. 40-in.

Crepe de Chine, $1.95

Those who buy it, come back for more—time and again! 100% silk, 100% pure dye. 100 shades. Day and evening shades. 40-in.

Valencia Crepe, $2.45

100% all-silk—washable. 100% pure dye. For dresses, slips, lingerie. In fifty autumn colors. 40-in. wide. How many yards for YOU?

Canton Crepe, $3.50

The Wheel of Fashion turns—and Canton crepes once more loom on the horizon. This is a splendid quality. Many colors. 40-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

To Complete the Chic Fall Costume

New Hand Bags

Leather Handbags Emphasizing All Late Features $4.95



Just arrived! You will find just what you want in this collection so new and so modestly priced! In all the wanted shades. Adjustable and long strap handles. Metal or leather covered frames. Moire lined. Mirror and swinging purse. Grey, tan, brown, black, blue and green.

(The May Co.—BAGS—First Floor)

2-pc. Knitted Suits

For Crisp Autumn Days

For Motoring
For Golfing
For Business
For Street
$12.75



Smart two-piece models fashioned of fine zephyr yarns, in fancy combinations. Effective horizontal stripes in contrasting colors. So easy to slip into—so comfortable to wear. The type of garment that is practically indispensable to the Autumn wardrobe. Skirts are designed with one kick pleat or side pleats. Bobby collars. Colors are rose, green, toast and bluebeard. Sizes 16 to 40.

(SWEATER DEPT.—Third Floor)

Boys' Top Coats

Specially Priced for YOUR Boy, if He's between 2 & 10 $10.75



An ounce of prevention's worth a pound of cold medicine—that's sure! See that your boy has one of these smart all-wool coats—tailored like a man's. Box-back, double-breasted models. Satin lined sleeves and shoulders.

Sports Sweaters, $2.95

For the small boy, 2 to 6. Slipovers—of bright colored and pastel-shaded all wool. For play or school.

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts, $1.45

For those who wear sizes 12 to 14½. Of color-fast fabrics. New Varsity collar. See that Your Boy has plenty.

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Jersey Frocks

Surprisingly Priced

Truly an exceptional price, for this popular type of dress. So practical for business, street and general wear. Smart little pockets, narrow sash, convertible collars, new colors. Also—attractive models in striped challis. Well-tailored. $5.95



Suiting Dresses

Trim little frocks developed in cotton mixture suitings. Practical for many daytime needs. A practical school frock for the Miss. Appropriate for street or office wear. Sizes 16-18, and 36 to 44. $2.95

(HOUSE DRESSES—Third Floor)

500 Linen Damask Sets $3.50

For Christmas gifts—for Thanksgiving Dinners and Other Holiday Occasions Calling for Fine Linens

Home-makers—Hostesses! Take advantage of this timely offering! Replenish your supply of fine linens at noteworthy savings. These beautiful sets were imported from Czecho-Slovakia, also Belgium. They are of extra heavy linen damask, hemmed and hemstitched. Attractive colored borders of blue, gold, rose or lavender; 54x54 cloth and six 15-inch napkins, or 52x52 cloth and six 14x14 napkins.

Linen Huck Towels, 50c

$5.50 doz. Part of a large importation of fine towels from Ireland—specially purchased and priced less! Ideal for Christmas or shower gifts. Damask borders; space for monogram. 14x22 and 15x24.

Irish Linen Huck Towels, 18x30 and 20x36, 75c each or $8.25 dozen.

Irish Linen Huck Towels, 18x32 and 20x36, 85c ea. or $9.35 dz.

Irish Linen Towels. 18x36 and 20x36, $1 or $11 dozen.

$8 Double Damask Cloths, $5.95

Exquisite pattern table cloths—The May Company's own importation! Full bleached; beautiful circular designs. 72x72.

$10 Double Damask Table Cloths, 72x90, $7.50.
$12 Double Damask Table Cloths, 72x108, $8.95.
$14 Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x126, $10.95.
$15 Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x144, $11.95.

Napkins to match above cloths, 22x22, reg. $10 doz.—special at $7.50 doz.

$10 Bangor Linen Sets, $7.50

Irish linen damask sets, consisting of 66x66 cloth and 6 18x18 napkins. Hemstitched; full bleached.

Madeira Napkins, 6 for $2.50

Embroidered with corner designs of solid and eyelet work—daintily scalloped edges. 12x12 in. Boxed.

Linen Sets, $2.75

Luncheon sets in blue or gold with striped white borders. 52x52 Cloth; 6 15-in. napkins.

Tea Napkins, ½ doz. $1.25

Fine linen napkins, 12x12 in., neatly hemstitched. Boxed for Christmas gifts.

Porto Rican Sets, $5.95

Quality linen, hand-embroidered in dainty shades. 36x36 Cloth; 4 12x12 napkins. Boxed.

$1.25 Breakfast Cloths, $1

Good quality linen crash, with colored borders of rose, blue, gold or lavender. 44x44.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

6000 Prs. Silk Chiffon Stockings



Knees—Everywhere!
Knees—on Street Cars!
Knees—on Steam Boats!

$1.59

Knees—at the Opera!
Knees—at Offices!
Knees—on Boulevards!



Knees to the right of us—knees to the left of us!—No doubt about it!—Knees are "in"—Literally, they're OUT! No Mid-Victorians these days! What skirts have forgotten—STOCKINGS supply. They must traverse the entire distance between the hem and ankle. Even knees must be covered!—and with SILK! These "Wayne Knit" chiffon stockings are all-silk, full-fashioned—and perfect. Soles, heels, toes and garter welts lisle-interlined for service. So shaped they neither wrinkle, stretch, pull nor twist. Thirteen fashionable shades. Buy Monday—and SAVE!

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Fluffy All Wool Blankets Pr. $15

Extra Large—Extra Fine—Extra Special!

They're beauties! And every bit as good as they look! Big and fluffy—warm but light of weight—woven from pure virgin wool. Well "napped" finish; pastel colors with matching sateen bindings: 70x80.

Blankets, Pair, $4.95

Wool-mixed. Plaids of blue, gold, tan, lavender, gray and rose. Sateen bindings, 68x80.

Comforters, $10

Filled with 100% new lamb's wool. Covered with flowered sateen. Cut size 72x84.

Comforters, $6.95

Filling of selected new wool; silkoline (all cotton) covering. Sateen borders. Cut size 72x84.

Comfortables, $3.50

Soft, light and warm. Silkoline (all cotton), filled with new cotton. Pastels. Cut size 72x84.



Wool Blankets, $10 Pair

Just $10 a pair! Woven from long strands of virgin wool. Pastel plaids. 70x80. Sateen binding to match.

Silk Comforts, $25

Silk brocade coverings, filled with 100% new lamb's wool. Soft boudoir shades. Cut size 72x84.

Feather Pillows, $3 Each

New, doubly sterilized feathers, covered with feather-proof striped ticking. 21x27.

$15 Rayon Spreads, $9.75

Wool Blankets, $20 pr.
Size 72x84.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

K.T.K. Dinner Sets

In 4 Patterns—Usually $40

The BEST of news for housekeepers! You secure not only the well-known K. T. K. ware, but may choose from four open-stock patterns, which may be added to at any time. Smart new designs—cleverly modeled shapes. Full service for 12. Also service for six, $13.50. $32.50



$18.95 Dinner Set

Imagine! Full service for 12 people $14.95

at this low price! Pretty border design on American semi-porcelain. Ideal for the modern home!

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

EASTERN STAR

One of the popular events of the season in fraternal affairs will be the annual card party of Sunbeam Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Council Hall, 214 Loma Drive. The proceeds will be devoted to charity. The public is invited.

The Occident Club of the Hollenbeck Chapter, O. E. S., will give a luncheon and card party at noon on the 14th inst., at the Hollenbeck Masonic Temple, with Louise Younger in charge.

Westlake Chapter, O. E. S., will give a dance on Thursday evening at the Arcadia Ballroom, 216 North Western avenue. The affair will be in charge of Betty Bolton.

Roseland Chapter, A.D., Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow evening at 6403 Hollywood Boulevard. A dinner and dance will be given.

Cora S. Holland, Worthy Grand Matron, will pay an official visit to Roseland and Larchmont chapters on Thursday evening at 230 North Larchmont Boulevard. Eight candidates will receive the degrees. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

SONS OF VETERANS

Stanton Camp, No. 8, will hold open house at Patriotic Hall on Thursday evening. The program will include an address by Col. Charles B. Wood, P. D. C., a soprano solo by Miss Lucille Hagerman, a program by the Ward Farnum Dramatic School and the Macbeth Vocal Academy, dancing and refreshments. The public is invited.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Grand Pythian Ball de luxe, under the auspices of Wilshire Lodge, No. 298, will be given at Goldberg Bosley Ballroom, Flower street and Venice Boulevard, on the evening of next Tuesday. A galaxy of motion-picture stars will be present. A motion-picture of the grand march will be taken.

THE YEOMEN

On the 2nd inst., a Booster Club was organized at the office of State Manager R. C. Bailey. Plans were made to conduct the first big gathering at Belvedere Homestead on the 19th inst., in the evening, when a picked degree staff will exemplify the work to a large class of candidates. Following initiation, a banquet will be served.

California Pacific Homestead will install officers at a public ceremony Wednesday. A. Morgan Duke, Supreme Director, will preside as installing officer. The program will be followed by dancing. Mrs. Bitner's Orchestra will furnish music.

Poinsettia Homestead will convene in regular session, for transaction of business tomorrow. A social hour will follow.

An interesting event was the installation of officers at Pasadena last Thursday, presided over by Director Duke. Pasadena Homestead is making plans for its booster meeting on the 28th inst., when several new members will be adopted.

Hawthorne Homestead will meet in business session Wednesday, when plans will be made for interesting events in the coming months.

Inglewood Homestead has postponed its installation ceremony to the 27th inst., when State Manager Bailey will officiate as installing officer.

Belvedere Homestead will begin a six months bunko and "500" tournament Tuesday. On Thursday, the Rowena Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lockner to make final plans for the bazaar.

Pomona Homestead is making preparations for the meeting and installation of officers Wednesday.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe No. 194, Improved Order of Redmen, met last Monday night at 1226½ West Washington street. Plans were started for improvement and increased interest in the order. In the same hall last Friday night Manitou Council, No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, put on the degree work for a class of candidates. A Hallowe'en masquerade dance is planned for the 29th inst., by Manitou Council.

I.O.A.

Los Angeles Purple Star Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 252, gave a concert and ball at Grant Hall last Thursday. A large number of members and their friends were present. Meetings of this lodge are conducted at Grant Hall, 732 South Grand avenue, the second and fourth Thursday of each month. J. Sawyer is secretary of the organization.

Jr.O.U.A.M.

State Councilor L. H. Winters of San Francisco made an official visit to the councils in this part of the State last Tuesday. Pasadena Council and Los Angeles Council joined with Hancock Council in Flower Auditorium and enjoyed an address by the State Councilor. Pasadena and Hancock councils will visit Los Angeles Council on the first Friday evening of each month; Los Angeles and Pasadena councils with Hancock Council on the second Tuesday, and Los Angeles Council and Hancock with Pasadena on the third Wednesday of each month. The regular monthly dance of Hancock Council will be given on the evening of the 18th inst.

WHITE SHRINE

Hollywood White Shrine will conduct a ceremonial next Friday evening with Worthy High Priestesses and Watchmen of Shepherds exemplifying the initiatory work. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

STATE SOCIETIES

Among events of the week will be the reopening of the Illinois monthly meetings in charge of President Brubaker. He has obtained the second Monday evening each month at the Veterans Hall. Special attention will be given to the social end of the gatherings. The old-time fiddler, W. F. Clinton, will awaken memories of old days and community singing will interest all. Dancing will follow the program.

More than 100,000 New Englanders have found their way across the continent and are now enthusiastic and loyal Californians. Dr. Geo. H. MacNeill, president of the New England States Society is calling on them all to join in the out-door picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Each State will have its separate section and will open county registers. The program will open about 2 p.m.

President Hinshaw has called Nebraskans to their first fall rally next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. The Nebraskans are notified that their socials will be on the third Friday evening each month again this winter. Following a program there will be dancing.

South Dakotans under the leadership of President Whitney will resume their socials the third Saturday evening of each month at the Veteran's Hall. President Whitney will offer a program and dancing will follow.

President Barron announces the October social for Pennsylvanians for Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. While there will be a program and dancing, President Barron stresses the social side of the reunions.

The Kansans "never sleep" and have carried their meeting right through the summer with splendid programs and happy enthusiasm. Their October reunion occurs next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Special features in the Kansas rallies are the roll-call of counties, community singing and awarding of prizes. Dancing will follow the program.

The Kentuckians and Tennesseans have changed their meeting night and place and have obtained the fine hall in the Veterans Building at 240 South Hill street. They will meet there on the evening of the 22nd inst., and will stage their Halloween party, followed by dancing. The affair will be in charge of President Lawless and Mrs. Anna Bolton. Preceding the dancing there will be a program.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Companion court Emily No. 66 has appointed a committee consisting of Minnie Downer, Elizabeth Fairchild, and Irene Ferllard to arrange a Hallowe'en party, for the evening of the 19th inst.

The fancy goods fair of companion court Morris Vinyard, No. 152, Wednesday afternoon drew a large crowd of women who rapidly purchased the articles made by the Thimble Club during the last year. At noon a delicious dinner was served by Companion Marian Ferguson and her assistants. The officers and members of the drill team of this court went to Santa Paula last Friday evening to confer degrees and give a fancy drill as the guests of court Santa Paula.

Supreme Physician Dr. C. B. Dickson left for Toronto last Wednesday to attend the October meeting of the supreme executive.

High Secretary S. G. Dunkerly left Los Angeles last Wednesday on a trip through the San Joaquin Valley and will attend the celebration of the completion of twenty years as High Chief Ranger by Hon. J. F. Murphy of San Francisco on Saturday.

The Purple Cross committee of the high court of Southern California met last Monday evening and furthered arrangements for the bazaar which is to be given on November 4, 5 and 6. The funds derived from the annual bazaar are used to augment the hospital and surgical relief and the emergency relief for distressed members.

Court Wilmar No 227, the "baby" court of Southern California, entertained on Monday evening at the Wilmar clubhouse with a bunko party.

EX-VAUDEVILLE STAR PLAYS VIVACIOUS ROLE

Norma Lèach, the vivacious and altogether charming young person who is essaying the role of the flapper daughter in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater these days, comes to the legitimate stage via vaudeville, where she attained quite a little success in a number of playlets, the last one being in support of Jane Courthope, in "Our Family." Miss Leach is very much the lively, happy-go-lucky Nell, whose slang in "White Collars" upsets her father and mother every few minutes. Once Nell bursts out, to give you a taste, pointing at the irritating Cousin Henry: "We get fifteen million in this family and then he has to kid it."

The MAY COMPANY



Starting Monday! The May Company's Annual Autumn Home Furnishing Event!

ORIENTAL RUGS

A four-day extra value demonstration

A quarter million dollar stock, comprising the finer types of Oriental rugs from the leading rug sources of the East, together with the great buying prestige of the May Company in the world market, make the May Company Oriental Rug Section the logical place to buy.

Every rug is personally selected by our store representative and sold to you by Oriental rug experts. The more you shop the more you will realize why the May Company is becoming the Oriental rug shopping center. Low prices prevail on the ENTIRE STOCK. These listed below are only a few of the outstanding examples!

$50 Belouchistan Throw Rugs $28.50
In great demand for the color and tone they give to a room. Just 12 for the first 12 shoppers! Average 3x5.

$865 Room-size Bijar Rug at $577
Woven in Western Persia. Beautiful all-over floral design. Size 11.3x15.

$1095 Very Fine Melaz Carpet $835
Just 1. Rich taupe coloring. All-over design. Size 18x11.

$400 Gorovan Carpet, 8.4x10 at $267
Very sturdy and durable—in striking geometric designs. Size 8.4x10.

$450 Gorovan, 8.6x11, at $300 — $450 Gorovan, 9x12, at $300
$450 Gorovan, 8.6x11.6, at $300 — $450 Gorovan, 9x12.3, at $300
$450 Gorovan, 8.6x12, at $300 — $550 Gorovan, 10x13.3, at $367

Extra Values in Chinese Rugs

$545 Chinese Rug, Mongolian quality. 1 only—11x15 ft. **$365**
$745 Chinese Rug, Mongolian quality. 1 only—11x15 ft.
$455 Chinese Rugs, Mongolian quality. 6 only—9x12 ft. **$269.50**
$870 Chinese Rug, Mongolian quality. 1 only—12x15 ft. **$580**
$350 Chinese Rugs, Mongolian quality. 12 only—8x10 ft. **$219.50**
$1295 Chinese Rug, Mongolian quality. 1 only—13x20 ft. **$864**



Also one $8000 rare antique Hereke palace carpet, 19.4x28.4 at $5334

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Buy Now! Pay a Little at a Time on the May Company EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

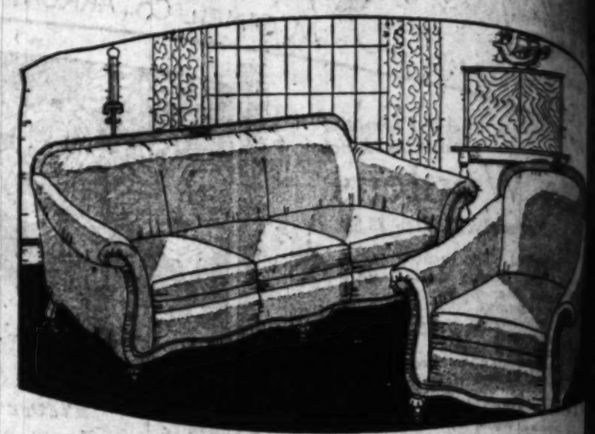
THE MAY CO

Furnish Your Home Out of Income
—on the May Company Easy Payment Plan. Only a small amount down required, the balance can be conveniently taken care of in monthly payments.



$25 Boudoir Chair
One of the most popular types for the boudoir. Comfortable spring seat construction — unusual at this price! Covered with fancy cretonne. *$16.75*

$13.50 Dav. Table
This forms a finishing note to the davenport and is an attractive piece of furniture as well. Mahogany finish. *$10.75*



$250 Mohair Living Room Suite $19
Particularly designed for the small living room, yet it is graciously inviting and the lines are perfectly proportioned. Splendid spring construction, covered in fine mohair with gleaming Damask reversible cushions. (Easy Terms.)
(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Monday! The Annual Autumn Home Furnishing Event

A Store-Wide Four-Day Demonstration of May Company Better Values

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $115
Mill trials of $150 grade—the heaviest worsted Wilton rugs made. Advance Spring designs. All seamless. (5th Floor.)

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs
An extremely low price for Axminster rugs of this quality. Woven with a heavy, high pile. New plain center, detached and Chinese designs. (5th Floor.) **$49.50**

Axminster and Velvet Rugs, $22.75
Ordinarily $27.50. Just 36 re-grouped for quick selling Monday. Select from either Axminsters or Velvets in 9x12 size. All perfect. (5th Floor.)

Buck Gas Ranges Monday
An excellent semi-enameled stove with rust-proof linings and gray enamel trimmings. Sold on special terms of $2.50 down. (4th Floor.) **$54**

$12.50 Red Cedar Chests, $9.95
Buy that Christmas gift NOW! Genuine red cedar chests, dust and moth-proof construction. Copper trimmed. Popular 36-inch size. (5th Floor.)

Silver Finished Pheasants, each
Antique finish! Charming and ultra smart as table or buffet decorations. Exceptional indeed at $1.55 each. They make splendid gifts, too! (1st Floor.) **$1.55**

$50 Wardrobe Trunks, $35
Unusually strong 5-ply construction with heavy brass-finished hardware. Lined with washable Keratol, fully equipped and fully guaranteed. (2nd Floor.)

$14 Fitted Overnight Cases
Made of cobra grain, extra heavy DuPont fabricoid with removable tray. Fitted with 10 toilet articles. (2nd Floor.) **$9.95**

Imported Glass Vases, $1
From the world renowned glass factories of Bohemia—1000 decorative vases usually priced from $1.25 to $1.95. Every conceivable shape and color. Buy now for gifts. (4th Floor.)

$24 Junior Lamp and Shade
The shades alone give them unusual appeal! In addition they have handsome standards with all metal base. Shades are fashioned with alternate hand-painted panels and sunbursts of Georgette. Beaded fringe! (5th Fl.) **$18.95**

$12 Bridge Lamp and Shade, $9.95
Pretty Georgette shades with hand-painted linings that give a lovely effect lighted or unlighted. All metal standard. (5th Floor.)

Bed Lamps at $3.95 and
Usually $4.95 and $6.95. Fashioned of Georgette, beads, hand-made flowers and silk. Exquisite styles—pull chain socket. (5th Floor.) **$4.95**

Imported Service Plates Reduced
Included are fine English and Bohemian China, many reduced as much as HALF
$125 Dresden china plates, dozen, $65.
$168.75 Royal Doulton china plates, dozen, $85.
$112.50 Dresden china plates, dozen, $65.
$150 all over gold encrusted plates, dozen, $100.
$59 Bohemian china plates, dozen, $29.50.
$200 Rosenthal china plates, dozen, $100.
$131 Dresden china plates, dozen $67.50.
(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Fern Stands with Bowl $8
Tall and slender, fashioned of hand-wrought iron in scroll design and decorated with metal flowers, with large colored bowl. (5th Floor.)

$2.95 Rayon Stripe Damask $1.9
Heavy, lustrous Damask, 50 inches wide enough to be split to great advantage. Many popular color combinations. Buy tomorrow at this saving. (5th Floor.)

$1.95 Drapery Damask, $1.65
Just unpacked! Important not only because of the price, but because such a wide selection of beautiful is shown. 36-in. (5th Floor.)

$120 Sanico Gas Range
Full enamel, in the new ivory finish. Enamel burners, enamel grates, even enamel oven linings—absolutely rust proof! Equipped with oven heat control and permanent lighter. Easy terms. (4th Floor.) **$105**

Colored Table Glassware, 15c, 2
A special importation of 2500 pieces. Included are glasses, table tumblers and sherbets—seconds of fine grades—to sell at 15c and 25c each. (4th Floor.)

$15 Breakfast Sets at
Imported china sets decorated in bird design. Set includes creamer, sugar, platter, bowl, 6 cups and 6 saucers, 6 plates, 6 bread and butters and 6 sauce dishes. (4th Fl.) **$11.9**

$15 Framed Art Mirrors, $11.9
Here's an opportunity to add the long-wanted mirror to your home. Beveled glass set in ornamental frame; arch tops. Size 20x32 in. (4th Floor.)

$20 Venetian Mirrors, Special
Mirrors of exquisite charm, in delightfully etched designs, beveled edge. Landscape style for buffet, fireplace and mantel. Size 18x28. (4th Floor.) **$14.9**

55c House Brooms Sell at 35c
Made of selected broom corn and reinforced with rows of stitching. You'll want at least two at this saving. (4th Floor.)

$57 Gibson Refrigerators
A popular model of a famous make. Porcelain lined, with 10 walls of insulation, insuring utmost ice economy. About 100 lb. ice cap. (4th Floor.) **$44.9**

$25.50 Gibson Refrigerators, $19.9
Top icing style with white enameled food chamber. Insulated. About 65 pound ice capacity. (4th Floor.)

12c Garden Hose, Ft.
Black corrugated, moulded hose in popular half-inch size. Guaranteed not to kink. Couplings free with 25 feet or over. (4th Floor.) **9½c**

Ginger Ale, Dozen Bottles, $1.49
Tux pale dry—sparkling and delicious! Regularly $2.50 doz., special $1.49. By the case of 2 doz.
Mayco flour, fancy family patent, 24½ lb. sack
Extra fancy Bellefleur apples, large size, 40 in box $1.75.
N.B.C. Graham and Oatmeal crackers, two lbs. for 25c.
Harmony Blend Coffee, fresh roasted daily, lb. $1.09.
Pure Orange Blossom honey, 37 oz. jar, 45c.
(The May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor)

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RE—Fifth Floor)

l Autumn Event!
Company Better Value

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and Oatmeal crackers, two 15c
Coffee, fresh roasted daily, 3 lb.
ossom honey, 37 oz. jar, 65c
ny—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor



...inches below the kneecap ...th of the skirt—so say ...French style makers—and some ...go as far as to say three inches!

The Ethel Eaton muslin models are more popular than ever. Everyone says, "This is a wonderful service for women." Your model shows how the completed dress will look! One model, used indefinitely, makes many different garments. Adds style, attractiveness; perfect fit assurance. Saves its cost in labor and materials many times over. Price $6, cut to your measure and completed. Come to new location, Ethel Eaton Fashion Studio, 2510 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.

Goldfish glittering in your garden pool or in a lovely aquarium in the house will give you lots of pleasure. Visit Allen's Water Gardens and see their artistic pools and lily ponds. Their aquarium shop is well stocked with everything needed for aquatic gardens and they build artistic pools. Los Feliz or Glendale Boulevard to 3206 Rowena. OL. 5816.

Benioff, that master designer of smart togs for women, will now be found in his new location at 634 S. Western, just next door south of his former shop. He is creating some unusually smart gowns, suits and wraps for the coming social and outdoor events. DUnkirk 0944.

Frederickson's announce the return of Miss Emma Frische, facial specialist, who has been in the East for two years. The patrons of Miss Ana Martin and Miss M. Lowe will be glad to learn of their return to this popular beauty salon at 729 So. Grand ave. TRinity 8570.

Monsieur Henri, hair shaping artist and permanent wave specialist, late of Paris, gives the latest bobs and permanents. 808 Brack-Shops. VA. 8861.

Cuddle toys for babies—the dearest, softest little rabbits, doggies, dollies and bears—some with music boxes inside—others with cunning squeaks are found at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 So. Grand ave.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolyst of twenty-seven years' experience. Her machine destroys 300 hairs an hour, leaving no scars or marks. She gives a written guarantee and references. 501 Loew's State Bldg.

Johanna, Eugene permanent wave expert, waves your hair for $12.50. Large flat waves or fluffy curls, guaranteed six months. See Johanna personally, 812 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Ostrich feathers are excessively smart—you will find them used for collarettes, boas for evening, fans, evening corsages, boutonnieres, fringes and hat fancies—never have they been more popular.

Are you in need of a bit of cash? Sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Ferguson. He pays top prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Beate L. Barber, the famous beauty specialist (established since 1894,) is now at 923 S. Western, where she offers wonderful results in face rejuvenation and plastic surgery. EMpire 1903. Consult her also about artistic hair dyeing. Write for booklet.

There is a new face powder which is said to have an opalescent coloring.

Decidedly good looking are the fall dresses and wraps created by Jenkins whose work is well known for its cleverness of cut and finish. 603 Brack-Shops.

Wrist watches and newest jewelry novelties can be bought at Perrin's Suite, 418 Stask Bldg., 228 W. 4th. Swiss watches repaired.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

Miss Holmberg, Marinello operator, gives very effective facials and scalp treatments at 605 Brack-Shops—her work shows great skill. VA. 8861.

A charming new shoe is made from mother-of-pearl kid in softly shaded colorings.

Is your fur hopelessly out of date? Why not have it made over into a snappy new fall style? Evelyn Myers works miracles with old furs—she was formerly with Colburn's and is unusually clever! She offers 50 per cent off on all remodeling, and cleans furs for $1.50. A line of smart fur coats, jaquettes, chokers and foxes is specially priced at her shop, 2022 W. 7th st. DU. 8638.

For twenty-five years the care of the skin has been the specialty of Mme. Anna M. Bergeron. Just one of her 33 treatments will remove the havoc of tan and sunburn wrought by summer sun and wind and leave a marked improvement on the withered skin and sagging muscles of the face. This treatment is not a peel and can be taken just before going out. For further information see Mme. Anna M. Bergeron at 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6016.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent Steam Oil Marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. 7th. DR. 9983.

Although they have more than a thousand customers at Caroline's they limit the number of gowns made in their shop each week to insure personal supervision by Mme. Caroline. Dresses at $12.50. They remodel, too. Seventh and Grand. Over Security Bank.

There is nothing more charming for evening wear than ostrich feather accessories! Take, for instance, the gorgeous fans made from these lovely feathers—their graceful swaying to and fro adds much beauty to the gayest scenes, to say nothing of a touch of coquetry! The boas worn with evening wraps are deliciously tinted to match or harmonize—and the long, fluttering fringes are delightfully chic and fetching. All these and many other conceits are created at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena, displayed there and at 320 W. Seventh, Los Angeles.

If you really like good food well cooked and served with dispatch and efficiently—you'll be delighted with the $1.50 dinner which awaits you today at St. Ann's Inn. Its beautiful and spacious dining room—hospitable lobby and attractive piazza invite you to linger—a veritable old English inn with all the charm these words imply. A pleasant place to spend the week-end—golf links are close by and the beaches not far off—in fact many people spend weeks there. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

You like that furniture—you're used to it—why not let an artist from the H. E. Smank Shop reupholster it in some charming imported fabric? Phone VAndike 0767 and an expert will call at your home with samples for this and for draperies—and will give estimates. 725-727 W. Ninth st.

Madame Helene's famous European chef is the joy of those lovers of delicious and unusual dishes who frequent that well-known Bohemian rendezvous, Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room. Here you will, no doubt, see your favorite movie star for there's a great crush of them at lunch hour—many arriving in costume right off the lot. 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios. GL. 0716.

Beads restrung 35 to 50 cents, safety knots, 50 cents and up, genuine pearls restrung while you wait. Beaded bags repaired, relined. Smart bag tops. Bertie's, 801 Brack-Shops.

Black evening dresses trimmed with gold lace, gold embroidery, gold beads and paillettes, are very much in favor.

Your old furs made over into snappy new designs by Nora Hutchins, who will call at your home to give estimates. She also makes smart collars and cuffs of fur for coats. Her work is clever and artistic; prices especially low. Formerly with John Klein. Now 465 N. Western. HO. 6975.

"You may pay more, but you cannot possibly get a better wave than we give at the Roos Permanent Wave for $10," says Mrs. Roos, who prides herself on the lovely, lasting wide marcel waves and ringlet curls made by experts at her shop, where all work is guaranteed. 300, Third Floor, Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927.

Higher waistlines and fuller skirts for evening is the mandate of Paris.

Your old felt hat or your husband's reblocked into an attractive new fall shape for yourself. Take it to the Rose Millinery, 700 Forrester Bldg., 640 South Broadway.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Fetching fall frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The smartest wave, $10 entire head—beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done by the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 406 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Hats are hand painted to simulate gazelle and other skins.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop the most beautiful natural permanent waves are made—wide marcels and ringlet curls—the smartest styles. They use the Marcel Sesame, the Eugenee, Frederics, Nestle and many other systems at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Popular, indeed, is the rather straight silhouette with what fullness there is, confined to the sides and to the skirt.

Special prices on fur remodeling are offered this week by Chestnut, the clever designer of furs, at 403 Brack-Shops. He also creates stunning new fur garments and makes smart cuffs and collars of fur on cloth coats. TUcker 3616.

Felt hats with the double brim and with the bow tied exactly in front are very smart.

If you don't want your remodeled dress to shriek "made over," have the work done at the Laurel Cut Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

White hair, when permanently waved at Pitkin's, will have no discoloration whatever. Their "hair expert" working with the swift easy Nestle Circuline method will give you a beautiful soft marcel effect without any "pulling" or discomfort. Before getting a permanent, see for yourself some of the beautiful heads being done every day at Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill, Room 214. VA. 2956.

A permanent wave at Pitkin's will insure that wide, natural marcel effect that lays in soft waves close to the head. For long hair or windblown bob the new circuline wave is charmingly chic. They specialize in hair work only—that popular new finger wave, artistic hair cutting and the deep, sharp-edged marcel. Mr. Ray Pitkin, 607 S. Hill, room 214. VA. 2956.

Jersey and crepella in combination fashion many of the smart new jumper dresses.

The MAY CO ~ Basement Economy Store

Better Values — Shop Here and Save — Better Service

Fall Sale of Dresses!!



Gold Embroidered Balloon Sleeves Frock of Chanel Red Satin Crepe

Extra Space
Extra Salespeople
Extra Fitting Rooms
Quick Service

See Hill St. Windows for Fashion Display

An Annual Style Event!

A Sale of Sales—Includes 1600 New Dresses—Copies of $35 to $50 Models

THE same good lines, the same flattering, youthful designs. This timely merchandising scoop brings scores and scores of advance styles at a mere fraction of their actual worth.

Here's a sale that will make history in the Basement Economy Store. Many women wait for this annual dress event—and tomorrow we promise greater values than we have been able to offer before. Be here when the store opens at 9 a.m. Have first choice of this beautiful assemblage. Tell your neighbors—tell your friends—all will appreciate the news of this great sale. Monday's the day—Come! Come early!

Materials	*Style Features*
—Velvet brocades	—Chic basques
—Chiffon velvets	—Two piece
—Taffetas	—Bouffant skirts
—Crepe satins	—Dolman sleeves
—Georgettes	—Straight lines
—Lorsheens	—Big bows—brilliants
—Charmeens	—Scalloped skirts
—Poiret sheens	—Etons—Boleros
—Canton crepes	—Large flowers

—Nets and embroidered nets and combinations of them all.

Dresses for Every Occasion

—for business, street, sports, dance, dinner and for evening.

$5 *Deposit will hold any dress selected until November 1st*

Larger Dresses—Sizes 46 to 52

Good news for women wearing sizes to 52. The Basement Large Size Dept. has a wonderful sale for her. Four hundred new, beautiful crepe satins, flat crepes, lorsheens and Poiret sheens in black, Chanel red, jungle green, blonde and many other colors. $15

(Basement—Large Size Dept.)

New Colors:
—Chanel Red
—Chanel Blue
—Claret Red
—Valencia Blue
—Spanish Raisin
—Woodland Brown
—Jungle Green
—Willow Green
—Pastel Shades
—Black
—Navy

$15

(The May Company—BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

LATEST IN NEW STYLE DISPLAYED

Westlake Square Shop Receives Daily Shipments of Distinguished Clothes

BY OLIVE GRAY

Switzer's Shop on Westlake Square is a center of interest, these days when, with the opening of the autumn season, novelties in feminine habiliments arrive almost hourly.

With new Parisian connections established, gowns from the French fashion center create unlimited interest; the new section devoted to hand-bags of distinction, is attractive; the millinery department worthy of its associates in dress.

Among the striking garments shown during the past week were: a coat in Rodier fabric, imprinted in leaf brown, black and gray, with large collar of wolvesine; a coat of Poiret weave in similitude of knightly armor, silver metallic over gray; a black velvet coat-dress with extremely deep cuffs and a snug collar in black and white clipped colt-skin; a sumptuous evening gown in the new gold lace dyed to a shaded brown. An ensemble of rare distinction was in turquoise wool Rodier fabric, combined with plaided hand-loomed homespun in Chinese mauve, ombre and turquoise. This was in two piece, or jumper effect, the homespun combining with the plain fabric in the skirt and the turquoise used for the jumper. A slender, full length cape of the turquoise was reversed with the homespun. Hats of antelope felt in the new autumn shades, vie with the high crowned shapes in velvet.

A newly established section contributed hand-bags of the most recent mode, in leathers and in fabrics.

Switzer's shop in Pasadena and one in Arizona are sequels to the success of the one at 3118 West Seventh street. Excellent taste in the choice of raiment, and authenticity in the selection of accessories to accompany each and every costume, are the secrets of success with the Switzer shops.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued From Seventeenth Page)

the Congregational Church. Readings from "The Flight of the Duchess" will be given by Miss Pearl Whitmore and Mrs. H. Sneath. Plans for the year are to be discussed.

An interesting program is promised for the first public-affairs luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday, with Mrs. John F. Mead, chairman, presiding. At 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, prominent club woman, will present impressions of the New York theaters, giving brief reviews of "The Bride of the Lamb," "The Chief Thing," "Young Woodley" and "The Shanghai Gesture." Mrs. Goldsmith leaves shortly for a tour of the East to address large gatherings of club women in Philadelphia, Boston and other cities. Tea will be served in the lounge following the program.

Officers are to be elected at the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary, to be held in the lounge at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Fuller and Gladys Jolley Rosser are chairmen.

The Catholic Woman's Club had a gain of sixty members last year. This club invited the presidents of six clubs for each club luncheon.

Hermosa Woman's Club has a membership of only seventy-nine, but they are "7900 strong," the president says.

Sawtelle Woman's Club, with a membership of 125, cleared $4000 on their debt last year. This club has thirty-five chairmen of departments.

Scholarships are being established this year for the first time by the Long Beach Ebell and Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

Redondo Woman's Club, with the co-operation of the Service Club, is sponsoring a lot for the use of the public-health department of the county.

A record of $2900 for serving dinners, luncheon and banquets for the last year is held by Downey Woman's Club.

Poinsettia Club of Saticoy has taken the Children's Home in Ventura as its particular project this year and has already raised $425 toward the fund.

Lankershim Woman's Club broke ground for a $30,000 clubhouse recently. The 150 women of this club have divided themselves into twelve groups and, with friendly rivalry, are adding to the already goodly building fund.

Advanced Paris Style Gowns to Appear in Film

Arlette Marchal has received an order of five new Parisian evening gowns and afternoon frocks, which will constitute part of her wardrobe equipment for her next Paramount production, "Blondes and Brunettes," in which she plays the feminine role opposite Adolphe Menjou.

The new picture will be the first production the actress has appeared in since she completed work in the leading role opposite Jack Holt in "Forlorn River."

The gowns which Mlle. Marchal will wear in this picture are six months in advance of the present styles and are from patterns that have not been generally broadcast. The dresses are much longer than those now being worn. Arlette will begin work in the Menjou picture within the next two weeks.

"Hang a New Picture in Your Home"



FOR PICTURE WEEK!
OCTOBER 10 TO 20TH

"BEAUTIFY with pictures!" is the slogan of National Picture Week, to remind you of your opportunity to add the ever new note to your home—style, color, charm and culture.

The beautiful color reproductions and prints found in our comprehensive picture department bring the loveliest pictures in the world to your own walls. *We specialize in picture framing.*

Schwabacher-Frey
STATIONERY CO
736 So. Broadway TRinity 1291

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR W. MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, Works of American and European painters; paintings by Orrin White; Paintings by Louis H. Sharp.

Biltmore Salon—Memorial exhibit of paintings by Thomas Moran, N. A.; paintings of Zion National Park, Utah, by Howard Russell Butler, N. A.

Cannell & Chaffin galleries—Paintings by California artists; drawings by Allen G. Cram.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Dance designs by Joseph Paget-Fredericks; etchings by Anna Goldthwaite, Loren Barton and Margery Ryerson; Japanese prints; exhibition of old Spanish paintings from Madrid; seventeenth century Peruvian furniture; California Art Club annual exhibit; California Water Color Society annual exhibit; The Blue Four.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Plaza Hotel, Hollywood—Paintings by western artists.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings by Haldane Douglas (until October 14.) Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert (opens October 15.)

Southby Salon — Sixth annual exhibit of paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Special summer exhibit by contemporary artists.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings, etchings and color-etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—October exhibition.

Pasadena Art Institute—Special exhibit of paintings.

Rivera Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and etchings.

The Gearhearts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Ebell Club — Paintings by women artists of Los Angeles.

Friday Morning Club—Miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell.

La Crescenta Art Nook, La Crescenta—Annual exhibit of paintings, ceramics and textiles.

Hollywood Women's Club—Exhibit of paintings by Maurice Braun.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Gallery—Works by Hollywood painters.

AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF AMERICAN ART

In pre-Revolutionary times, American painters turned toward England both for instruction and appreciation, sometimes winning such pronounced success in the mother country that they did not return to the land of their birth. An extraordinary case was that of Benjamin West, who was born in the Quaker village of Springfield near Philadelphia in 1738, and working as a youngster with the pigments of the Indians, gradually made of himself a portrait painter capable of filling commissions in Philadelphia and New York, and at the age of twenty-two secured the necessary patronage for a visit to Rome. From Rome he went on to London, quickly became popular, and, on the death of Sir Joshua Reynolds, was elected as president of the Royal Academy and received knighthood. His paintings, with the exception of a few portraits, were pompous and clumsy imaginative works, but his success and his generous attitude toward American painters encouraged others to follow in his footsteps. He was buried with great ceremony in St. Paul's.

John Singleton Copley was born in Boston in 1737, and except for instruction received before his fourteenth year, was a self-taught portrait painter. Boston, now owning about 18,000 inhabitants, with its class-conscious upper strata of wealth and gentle blood, afforded the young painter an ample field of activity. The Copley portraits give us, with considerable authenticity, the social leaders of New England until the Revolution. Before the Boston Tea Party, Copley went to Rome and finally to London. Here he painted historical pictures but never quite recovered the fine quality of his best American portraits, his work suffering from the prevailing "grandiloquence." He died in 1815 and his son was three times Lord Chancellor." He died in 1815 and his son was three times Lord Chancellor of England. Outstanding examples of his work will be found in the New York Public Library and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

A remarkable figure in American art was Charles Wilson Peale. Born in Chestertown, Md., in 1741 he was an inventive worker in many mediums including taxidermy, dentistry, and the giving of popular lectures. He studied painting with Hesselius and Copley in this country, and with West in London. Returning to Annapolis, he painted the first life-sized portrait of Washington, and in the intervals of his duty as a company commander he painted another, commenced at Valley Forge. Upon fourteen portraits of Washington his fame principally rests, though he painted many other famous men of the day. Peale founded the first museum in America at Philadelphia and helped to organize the Pennsylvania Academy in 1805. His portraits, while lacking much in grace and painter-like quality, are exceedingly individual and convincing.

BLUE FOUR EXHIBIT OF REAL IMPORTANCE

In 1876 an exhibition was hung in the Durand-Ruel galleries. The critic of Figaro, Albert Wolff, burst thus into print:

"The Rue Peletier is unfortunate. Following upon the burning of the operahouse a new disaster has fallen upon the quarter. There has just opened at Durand-Ruel's an exhibition of what is said to be painting. The innocent passerby enters and a cruel spectacle meets his terrified gaze. Here five or six lunatics, of whom one is a woman, have chosen to exhibit their works. There are people who burst into laughter in front of these objects. Personally I am saddened by them. These so-called artists' style themselves impressionists. They take paint, brushes and canvases; they throw a few colors on the canvas at random and then they sign the lot. In the same way the inmates of a madhouse pick up the stones on the road and believe they have found diamonds."

The names of the exhibitors were Monet, Sisley, Renoir, Berthe Morisot, Cals, Cezanne, Degas, Guillaumin, De Nittis and Pissarro.

Some of the paintings were afterward sold at public auction, bringing from $6 to $25 apiece. Nobody bought the Cezannes, but some have since changed hands for $50,000 each.

To cry down the new and strange in art or life is the prerogative of a mind that has ceased growing. To cry it up is often the sign of an ignorant enthusiast.

Feininger, an American; Jawlensky and Kandinsky, Russians, and Paul Klee, a German, are represented in an exhibition of over 100 of their paintings in the large upstairs gallery at the Los Angeles Museum. Paul Klee, the youngest, is 47 years of age, and Jawlensky, the oldest, 62; all are mature men in their right minds. The paintings are from the collection of, the exhibit arranged by, Mme. E. E. Scheyer, art connoisseur, collector and educator, a close friend of these artists.

It has become the practice at popular musical performances for a quiet speaker to introduce extremely modern music with a few words. I remember Ollin Downes of the New York Times preparing the way for a relaxed hearing of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" at the Hollywood Bowl. It worked like a charm. The chips fell off people's shoulders and they listened like children and had an extremely good time. I am attempting to do this for those persons who have not been fortunate enough to attend Mme. Scheyer's enlightening lectures.

KANDINSKY

Wassily Kandinsky was the first artist to entirely discard subject matter in his painting. Schoenberg, the musician, was one of his first patrons. Born in 1866 in Moscow, he studied science and political economy, and became attached to the faculty of the University of Moscow. At 30 he went to Munich to study as a painter. He has been vice-president of the Russian Academy of Art Science in Moscow and was called thence to be Master of the State Guild in Weimar. He was elected first honor vice-president of the Societe Anonyme, New York, in 1923. His works hang in museums from Tokio to Vienna. He is a member of the Berlin Secession and the Salon d'Automne in Paris.

FEININGER

Lyonel Feininger was born in New York in 1871 of musical parents. Beginning his career as an illustrator in Europe, he later became internationally known as a painter. He also composes music, which is played in the great German music centers. He was a professor at the State Guild in Weimar for years, but resigned last year. In order to keep his name attached to the institution, a house and studio have been erected for himself and family on the campus by the government. His works hang in art galleries in Europe and America.

JAWLENSKY

Alexey Jawlensky was born in 1864 near Moscow. An officer in the Czar's army, he was allowed to study for three years in the Royal Academy at Petrograd. In 1896 he went to Moscow, where he met Kandinsky and studied academic drawing for three years. After seeing paintings by Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin, he decided to study color for several years, painting still life. About 1909 he found his own path. Since then, museums, especially in the Rhineland, have collected his works in great number, and there are also collections in the museums of Wiesbaden, Barmen, Frankfort, Berlin, Paris, Chicago and other cities.

PAUL KLEE

Paul Klee was born in Switzerland in 1879. His father was director at the Seminar of Music. Klee, gifted both in music and painting, decided on the latter, but is still a gifted violinist, giving occasional concerts. He studied drawing at the Academy of Munich, and later visited Italy, Paris and Berlin. His first influences were James Ensor, Cezanne and Van Gogh. In 1911 he met Kandinsky and Jawlensky. He went to Paris in 1912 to see the works of Picasso, Rousseau (the sacisesman) and Matisse. Tunis lured him in 1914 with a lasting influence. Since 1922 he has been professor at the State Guild in Dessau and has just published a book on art education. Paintings by him, to fill a permanent gallery in the Kronprinzen Palais Museum, Berlin, were purchased by the government. In 1924 the Societe Anonyme, New York, sponsored Klee's first one-man exhibition in America. His first postwar exhibition, a great success, has recently closed in Paris. Klee has been widely collected, some collectors owning as many as fifty examples.

ART OF MUNICH

Frenchmen have always played with the forms of life. Germans have sought the profundities of the soul. In consequence, French art has been characteristically clear, sharp, luminous, and German art, often vague, involved and hard to understand. When I speak of art in these connections, I embrace science, philosophy and all the arts. Before impressionism, modern German painting was, for the most part, tightly imitative and the slave of romantic literature. Today, is it not possible that the Munich painters are commencing to do what Beethoven forced music to

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

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Hurry, Mother! Even a feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

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Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Faithful to the Sun Spirit



"Boss Ribs," a Portrait by Katharine Leighton
This painting of a Blackfoot chief, is one of twenty by the artist, recently purchased by the Great Northern Railroad for permanent exhibition.



Following is a list of beauty preparations created by Helena Rubinstein, indispensable for after-summer use.

The basis of beauty
VALAZE PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM—a marvelous cleanser—removes dust and grime thoroughly—keeps complexion smooth, protected, healthy. Excellent for all normal skins, also the only cream that positively benefits an oily, pimpled or acne blemished skin. 4 oz. 1.00, ½ lb. 2.00, lb. 3.50.
If your skin is very dry, alternate Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream with VALAZE CLEANSING AND MASSAGE CREAM "the indispensable quick cleanser"—75c, 1.25.

To clear and bleach, follow with
VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKINFOOD—"the skin-clearing masterpiece"—lightens, purifies and refines the skin, bleaching away tan, freckles and sallowness. The ideal beauty cream for daily use, the year round—creates a fascinating delicacy and whiteness. 1.00, 2.50, 4.00.
For very obstinate freckles or a heavy coat of tan, use VALAZE FRECKLE CREAM. 1.50.

"Squint lines", wrinkles, crowsfeet
VALAZE GRECIAN ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM (ANTHOSOROS)—richest of nourishing creams—feeds the underlying tissues, smoothing out lines, wrinkles, "crowsfeet and filling out hollows. Unequalled for crinkled eyelids and old-looking hands. Prevents summer "squint lines" from forming into wrinkles. To keep youthful, put in nightly, especially around eyes. 1.75, 3.50.

Oily skin, shiny nose
VALAZE BEAUTY GRAINS—a wonderful lather-forming wash—unsurpassed for correcting oiliness—clears away blackheads, whiteheads, greasiness, refines enlarged pores, and leaves the complexion smooth and velvety. 1.00, 2.00.
VALAZE LIQUIDINE—a beauty lotion that instantly absorbs oiliness and shine—use always before going out, especially on nose and chin. Leaves a mat-like smoothness. Excellent, also, for removing travel stains from face and neck—and for cleansing and refreshing the skin after a dusty motor trip. 1.50, 2.75, 5.00.

Taking stock of your Beauty
—at the perfect
ON the one hand, you have energy! On the other, islands of freckles, coarsened skin, at the eyes that deepen into wrinkles, open pores, and all the lected beauty.
For quickly clearing and bleaching removing sallowness, tan and youthifying and beautifying both the contour—daily use of the Helena Rubinstein tions, here listed, is especially time of the year.
—and for the quintessence of add this smart sophistica
COMMENCE with Valaze *Beauty Foundation Cream*, an alluring whitening base that keeps your make-up delightfully adherent. 1.00. Proceed to the exquisitely fragrant, clingy and moisture-proof *Valaze Powder* (be sure to distinguish between Valaze *Novena* Powder for dry skins and Valaze *Complexion* Powder for normal or oily skins). Both at 1.00, 1.50, 3.00, or 5.50.
For rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, lotions, and creams, use Helena Rubinstein's Delicate Color Harmony Preparations.
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HELENA RUBINSTEIN BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
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"Too Tired to Move"

HOW often we hear a woman use this expression! She is a weakened and run-down condition, not fit to do work. Bravely she struggles on. She becomes nervous discouraged.
Whether she lives in a luxurious apartment, a cozy bungalow or a crowded city flat, every woman can understand the handicap of poor health. The woman in moderate circumstances suffers more, of course, than her well-to-do friend because she cannot afford to hire help.
In spite of her efforts, her house begins to look neglected. Her children say, "Mother is so cross."
Eagerly she listens when a neighbor tells her of other women who found the road to health and happiness.



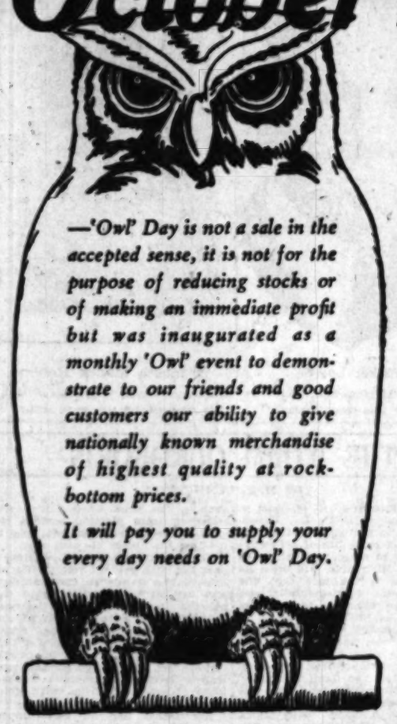
Health! That's the answer to so many of our problems. Without health, a woman cannot make her home the happy haven she dreams of.
MRS. GOLDIE SHOUP of May View, Illinois, is one of the many women who have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was in a run down condition which caused her much unhappiness.
MRS. SHOUP says, "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried." She declares that she is now in better health than ever before.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Owl Day Monday, Oct. 11

Owl Day

Monday, October 11th.-only



—'Owl' Day is not a sale in the accepted sense, it is not for the purpose of reducing stocks or of making an immediate profit but was inaugurated as a monthly 'Owl' event to demonstrate to our friends and good customers our ability to give nationally known merchandise of highest quality at rock-bottom prices.

It will pay you to supply your every day needs on 'Owl' Day.

Owl Day Monday, Oct. 11

'Owl' Day Specials in 'Owl' Kodak Departments

With every order of Kodak Developing and Printing—regardless of amount—

a $2.50 credit will be given on a $5.00 enlargement card

'Owl' Day Specials in 'Owl' Candy Departments

Delicious Perfection Mints, lb. . 29c

Fresh Toasted Nuts, lb. 23c

—All favorite flavors of chewing gum, 3 packages for 10c

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10 Certificates with every $1.00 purchase

—Regular 2 for 25c De Luxe Queen Cigars, 3 for 25c

—A package of Omar 20's with every purchase of Omar's 50s at the regular price of 45c

—A 50c package of Dill's Best with any 50c pipe in stock

Three Thousand $10.00 Electric Heaters



$3.98

—This low price is effective while our present supply lasts—a very special number with direct or alternating current—ten foot cord—knife switch—operates on 500 watt.

—Anticipate the cold days—save while you can on an electric heater you will be sure to want later.

$3.50 Boudoir or traveling pressing iron . . . **$2.29**

$4.50 Electric Hair Dryer . . **$3.69**
—Dries the hair quickly

$5.95 Star-Rite Electric Grill . **$3.98**
—Every home-maker will appreciate the time this grill saves

$4.95 Electric Toaster with tray **$3.98**

(Any of the above numbers are not only desirable for personal use but for gifts)



25c Listerine Tooth Paste 15c
[Limit 3]

50c Listerine Antiseptic . . 37c

A Regular 35c Tube of Red Feather Bay Rum Shaving Cream—
A handy velour after-shaving pad—
A metal razor case with Autostrop Razor, Autostrop Blade and Razor Strop
} All for **49c**

$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder . . 69c
[Limit 3 boxes]

25c Mum 17c
—Three packages for 50c



$3.00 Roger and Gallet Fleur De Amour Perfume, bulk, oz. . 1.79
[Limit 3 ounces]

60c Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream 37c
[Limit of 3]

25c Packer's Tar Soap, per cake . 17c
[3 cakes for 50c—limit 3]

$1.00 Toilet Water 59c
—A refreshing fragrance



$1.50 Oriental Cream . 98c
[Limit 2]

60c Pompeian Bloom . 39c

50c Palmolive Shampoo 29c

$1.00 Blondex 59c
—A shampoo for blond hair—prevents darkening

$1.25 Narcisse Vendome Perfume 89c

$1.00 Yardley's Bath Salts . . . 69c

50c Mary Garden Talcum Powder 29c
—Glass container

60c California Syrup of Figs . . 37c

50c Mavis Face Powder 29c
[Limit of 3]

35c Stacomb in tubes . 23c
—For unruly hair



25c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder . 17c
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25c Baby Talcum Powder—prevents chaffing 14c



A Regular 35c Metal Soap Box and customer's choice of either a cake of Woodbury's Soap, Resinol Soap or Cuticura Soap. Owl Day Price— **37c**

$1.25 Blud Life Tonic . . . 79c

$1.50 Ovaltine, large 98c
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35c Mirror Nail Polish . . . 23c

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—Prevents perspiration

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—A useful reversible shoe polisher

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Save $5.55 on a case of the famous sparkling

HOLLYWOOD DRY GINGER ALE

'OWL' DAY PRICE $6.95
(case of 50)
(you save $5.55)

6 bottles . . 95c
12 bottles . . $1.75

Durable Hot Water Bottles 98c

Two Quart Fountain Syringes . . . 79c



$1.89 Metal Hot Water Bottle . $1.29

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98c Alarm Clocks 79c

98c Household Bristle Brushes . 69c
—Six useful brushes for the house, packed in neat carton

$1.00 Fountain Pens 79c
—For school or office use



30c Water Wave Combs 23c
—Packed six to the box—gives the hair a soft natural wave and is unequalled in "setting" hair which has been permanently waved.

$1.29 White handle, white bristle, Bath Brushes 89c

35c Blue Jay Corn Plasters . . . 19c
—Gives almost instant relief

49c Powder Puff . . 29c
—All the new pastel shades with contrasting satin rose-bud



$1.25 Absorbine Jr. . 89c
—For cuts or bruises—amply antiseptic

69c Box Stationery (the Sylvia) . 43c

98c Colleen Shamrock Green Box Stationery 59c



25c Pair Miller Rubber Baby Pants, 3 pair for . . . 50c

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Owl Day-Monday Oct. 11

Owl Day-Monday Oct. 11

START CHRISTMAS BUYING NOW

It is a wonderful satisfaction to have your Christmas shopping disposed of and to realize that you do not have to take any part in the last-minute "scramble."

"OWL" DAY PRICES ARE ADVANTAGEOUS

Monday, October 11th, is "Owl" Day at all The Owl Drug Co Stores in Southern California, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Venice, Ocean Park, Alhambra and San Diego. Many items for gift buying may be purchased on this day at prices that are very advantageous.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES FOR THE HOME

Whether you wish to purchase for gifts or personal use "Owl" Day prices on useful electrical appliances invite your consideration. A special purchase of three thousand Electric Heaters are priced at three dollars and ninety-eight cents each. These heaters operate on either direct or alternating current . . . 500 Watt . . . have a knife switch . . . ten-foot cord . . . and are just the thing for the small room on chilly mornings or evenings. Electric Toasters with trays at three dollars and ninety-eight cents, Electric Grills at the same price . . . each a very specially reduced price from the original one.

TRAVELING COMFORTS FOR THE TOURIST

If you are planning a trip be sure to see the small traveling irons for pressing . . . only two dollars and twenty-nine cents each . . . easily tucked away in the bag. Tourists' cases, too, with compartments for fitting your intimate every-day needs, tooth brushes, tooth pastes, cold creams, etc., priced for "Owl" Day at one dollar and thirty-nine cents.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Powder Puffs to match one's frock—the latest fashion note . . . "Owl" Day you may purchase at twenty-nine cents . . . a silky velour powder puff with contrasting satin rose bud in all the newest pastel colorings. If you are handy with the needle a bit of lace may be added to the edge of these puffs, making a dainty gift, such as one woman would give another. The famous Fleur d'Amour Perfume by the perfumers Roger and Gallet is reduced for "Owl" Day to one dollar and seventy-nine cents an ounce . . . and what woman would not be delighted with an ounce or more of this precious fragrance in one of those perfumizers which The Owl have directly imported for Christmas buying (from $1.00 and up.) Toilet Water at fifty-nine cents . . . two leading toiletries by Rigaud specially priced—Mary Garden Face Powder at sixty-nine cents, Mary Garden Talcum Powder in glass container at twenty-nine cents . . . Metal Soap boxes fitted with a delightful skin cleanser—Narcisse Vendome Perfume in original package—Box Stationery in such new shades as Colleen Moore "Shamrock" Green.

MEN LIKE SUCH GIFTS

Razor Sets—Pipes—For "Owl" Day at only forty-nine cents a complete razor set may be purchased. Attractively packaged containing one "Pal" Auto-Strop Razor, One Razor Strop, one blade, one full-size tube of Bay Rum Shaving Cream, and a velour pad for talcum powder after shaving. A pipe with his favorite tobacco, "Dill's Best," is priced for "Owl" Day at a price you usually pay for one. Ten certificates with every dollar purchase in "Owl" cigar departments, too. Durable fountain pens at seventy-nine cents . . . pens with good points especially designed for the masculine hand.

KODAK ENLARGEMENTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Enlarge your favorite snap-shot of the children for family gift giving. "Owl" Day with any order of Kodak developing or Printing a two dollar and fifty cent credit will be given on a five-dollar enlargement card. "Owl" five-dollar enlargement cards entitle the bearer to one eight-by-ten enlargement of any kodak negative. Owl Kodak developing and printing is done by experts and Owl Kodak Departments have many unusual features, for instance, Cameras are loaned for a period of fifteen days—no charge—and the original purchase price is cheerfully refunded on any unused rolls

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TIMES WANT ADS

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS
It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

GLEANINGS FROM FALL FICTION

J. Anker Larsen Leads Off With "Martha and Mary," a Story With a Mystical Bent, and Cyril Hume Enters With "The Golden Dancers," a Whimsical Tale

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

MARTHA AND MARY. By J. Anker Larsen. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

With a desk piled high with books clamoring for review, selection becomes a task. Selecting six not quite at random, Larsen's "Martha and Mary" is first at hand.

Any book by the author of "The Philosopher's Stone," which won the Glenclyl prize two or three years ago, is of interest. Larsen is a mystic and a philosopher. He is interested in character and in conduct in so far as it is a revelation of character. Martha and Mary are two sisters, who are separated in childhood, and who meet again only when both are turning into old women.

Mary is the idealist, the mystic, to whom life takes on a dreamlike quality. Martha is the practical, capable materialist, interested in working and saving and marrying and having children.

But while these two reveal two types, two aspects toward life, they are, nevertheless, distinct individuals, completely revealed. Each is illumined by Larsen's remarkable clarity of conception and by his earnest and painstaking attention to detail.

There is little plot in the story, which is told in a series of incidents that represent milestones in the lives of Martha and Mary.

Larsen has a Swedenborgian mysticism, which makes everything subordinate to the immaterial. He may be said to go into trances in which he becomes endowed with a clairvoyant insight into whatever spiritual force it is that gives life its disturbing depth, and troubled meaning. Hence, his books have not the widest appeal. They are for those who prefer to ponder over their fiction instead of gulping it down at a sitting.

LAVINIA AND THE DEVIL. By Camilla York. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

No book could be more in contrast to "Martha and Mary" than Miss Camilla York's "Lavinia and the Devil." It is suitably inscribed to "Champagne and crackers and all who appreciate them, respectfully."

It is a jazzy tale of the "Green Hat" variety, only more so, in which a Mayfair set, stimulated into an impossible activity, do very queer things.

Lavinia emerges at times as an interesting piece. She was the daughter of an Austrian prince and an Irish mother, who spent their time divorcing and remarrying each other. They were only once known to spend five minutes together without quarreling. This was when he was carried in from a hunting accident, and even then the record might not have been broken if he had not died fifteen minutes later."

The tempestuous Lavinia at an early age injected herself into London society. At the height of her success a rival appears in the person of the Princess Debolowsky, a mysterious Russian, who soon becomes notorious. One of her first conquests was Lavinia's lover, Peter.

How the rivalry developed and many other things are divulged in this tale, all told in an exaggeratedly clever style that is seriously intended to be scintillating.

THE TIME OF MAN. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The Viking Press, New York.

Having had a novel steeped in mysticism and another floated on champagne, we turn to "The Time of Man," a story of the Kentucky backwoods which follows the fortunes of a family of poor whites.

The Chessers were nomads, moving in their broken-down wagon "from place to place until Ellen was fifteen or sixteen. Then "Hen," who had so often explained, "We are on our way a-travelin. We are a-lookin for a good place to settle down," took up a tobacco farmer's offer, and moved into a "poor trash sort of house" with its one room and attic, and its smell of rats and dirt and departed negroes.

Ellen helped in tobacco planting time, but for the most part she led a free life. It is her character, dreamy, quickly responsive to the thrill of nature, loving beauty and passionately longing for decency and cleanliness and order, that lights the book, which would otherwise be a wearisome tale of the life of no-accounts. Ellen was given to long reveries, but for all her dreaminess, she was practical enough to be as determined as was Tommy's Grisell to be respectable.

Of her life among the peasant-like farm hands, with their dances, their bovine love affairs, their virility and their ignorance, Miss Roberts tells us a story that is written in beautiful, sensitive prose, which gives it a color and individuality that mark it as no ordinary first novel.

The action is slow, whole pages being given over to Ellen's inner life; there is little that is exciting; but the poetic authenticity of the life and character make "The Time of Man" a book that the discriminating should not overlook. Miss Roberts is the author of a volume of lovely poems of childhood, "Under the Tree."

THE BIG HOUSE. By Mildred Wasson. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Now for a chatty tale of an old Maine family of wealth. "The Big House" is primarily the story of Victoria Price, favorite of her grandfather, the dour old head of the family. His was the big house, an enormous white mansion with mansard roof that all the town of Hamlin had long pointed out with pride.

Victoria was an orphan, and at the apple of her grandfather's eye. She put up with the uncles and aunts with whom she lived, petting her own way as often as possible, and finding companionship in Hannah, who had been her mother's nurse.

Victoria had grown into young womanhood, her grandfather died, leaving her his heir, with annuities for her uncles and aunts. She was defrauded of the big house, but was the head of the family and a person of importance.

How she carried her responsibilities and lived up to her traditions, despite her independent nature, is the story, which carries with it a broken engagement and a made-to-order suitor of the "strong" variety, who is interjected for the purpose of marrying Victoria and restoring her to the big house.

The story is lively, interesting, possible. The characters are in the whole very well done.

THE CUTTERS. By Bess Streeter Aldrich & Co., New York.

Mrs. Aldrich consciously or unconsciously follows in her stories the plan that Kathleen Norris long ago proved so popular in "Mother."

The Cutters are a typical American family of the slightly old-fashioned variety, in which the hired help sits at table with the others. The family consists of an honest lawyer father, a competent mother, four children and a grandmother.

While the simple chronicles of this group are woven into a story of domestic life, it is easily discernible that each of the chapters is in itself a short tale, centered about an incident of more or less moment.

So we have the family entertaining the wealthy Keplers, of whom all are somewhat in awe, but who turn out to be simple folk who envy the happiness of the unpretentious Cutters; Mrs. Cutter puncturing the new theories of the training of children by leaving them untrained; the family's vacation; the return to the old home of Grandma Cutter's sons, all distinguished, etc.

It's all simple and homely and virtuous and readable enough if you care for a diet of bread and potatoes.

THE GOLDEN DANCER. By Cyril Hume. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

After this dose of the old-fashioned virtues, it may be well to turn to Cyril Hume's "The Golden Dancer," with its whimsical strain and its nonsensical plot, for here at least we have very little of smug reality.

Mr. Hume, who shocked some of us in "The Wife of the Centaur," in his new book shocks no one, except possibly those making a last stand for Main street.

He tells of Albert Wells, factory worker, who sets out one day with a week's pay, a suit case and a heart filled with the romantic dream of a wood nymph, who is to bring him rapture.

A jocund truck driver gives him a lift and treats him to some racy conversation. Then Albert rests in a wood and catches a glimpse of the nymph of his dream, who proves to be the buxom daughter of a lady farmer, looking for a strayed cow.

Fired by this vision to win success, Albert next appears as the high-powered soda dispenser in a village drug store, in which he shortly acquires an interest. A tea garden is added; success is his.

Then Mr. Hume extemporizes a revolt of the village against the cabaret-like environment of the summer garden, and Albert is booted out of the place. After a gratuitous whaling from the truck driver, he finds himself at the home of his dryad with the complacent mother turned indulgent and ready to set up the two on a housekeeping adventure. Thereafter Albert is the dreamer, God's fool, that everybody loves to read about.

A whimsical, nonsensical, amusing tale, with a dash or two of irony in it.

Authors—Attention

Miss Olive Burchfiel, fiction editor of the Editorial Service Bureau, 210 Madison Avenue, New York City, will be at the Biltmore Hotel Friday and Saturday, October 15-16.

The Editorial Service Bureau is conducted by Minnie Hoover Linton, formerly of the Los Angeles TIMES. The service includes every detail in the editing and marketing of manuscripts for authors and publishers. This Bureau handles all the editorial work for the largest technical publishing house in the city of New York, as well as all classes of publications for many of the well-known general publishers.

Authors desiring services of this nature may see Miss Burchfiel on these dates. Write in advance, giving telephone number, and appointment will be made immediately upon her arrival at the Biltmore.





IN all the chronicles of man's search for wealth and power there is no more stirring tale than

SUTTER'S GOLD

By BLAISE CENDRARS

The amazing life story of a large American adventurer.

HARPER & BROTHERS

Weavers of Fiction in Varied Patterns



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H. G. Wells, whose new two-volume novel, "The World of William Clissold," will be reviewed on this page next week.



J. Anker Larsen, author of "Martha and Mary" reviewed on this page today.



Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose new novel, "The Time of Man," is reviewed on this page today.



Robert W. Chambers, author of "The Man They Hanged," a romance of Capt. Kidd.

LITERARY GOSSIP

After some fifteen years of silence Lincoln Steffens, the veteran muckraker, comes along with a news story on a subject just about 4000 years old. "Still a reporter, you see," he says, and calls his new book "Moses in Red," the revolt of Israel as a typical revolution. It will be published by Harcourt. The author reports his discovery in the revolt of a perfect parallel with the modern revolutions he has followed in Russia and Mexico.

"Jefferson and Hamilton," by Claude G. Bowers, which Houghton Mifflin Company published last fall, continues to be saluted on all sides. The latest testimony to its extreme popularity comes to the author from Washington, and says in part, "You will be interested in learning that your book is pronounced by other most successful one the Congressional Library has had in three years. They have had to buy eight extra volumes and there is a waiting list to claim each book as returned exceeding 200 names."

"Success," A. A. Milne's first play in two years, was published recently by Putnams. Incidentally this is also his first dramatic work to be published in book form before receiving theatrical production.

There has been recently a spate of books about Keats. Miss Lowell's "Life" was followed by Mr. Murry's "Keats and Shakespeare" and that again by Mr. Thorpe's "Mind of Keats." Now at last, after considerable expectation, Prof. Garrod's small volume is ready to venture forth into these much charted seas. Those who have looked forward to its launching will not be disappointed: those who came upon it unexpectedly will find it delightful. Prof. Garrod, unlike most of the recent writers of Keats, approaches his subject from a strictly "objective" and critical angle. There is in this book no ecstasy, no waving of prophetic or mystical flags, but a sincere, studied, and rather angular appreciation of great poetry. Much of it is technical, but all of its is interesting. The Oxford University Press American Branch announces this important publication by Prof. H. W. Garrod, professor of poetry at Oxford.

The first two volumes in Putnams new series "The Life and Work of the People of England," edited by, Dorothy Hartley of the Polytechnic Institute, London, and Margaret M. Elliott, B. A., St. Aloysius Secondary School, London have just been published. The series is to be arranged by centuries, and each century will be devoted about 150 pictures of household life, crafts, industries, etc. There will be an introduction on the characteristics of each period, with full descriptive notes, maps, historical chart, etc. The first two volumes are devoted to the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Frederick Lawrence Knowles's volume "Poems of American Patriotism," just republished by L. C. Page & Co. (Boston) has long been the standard collection of poems inspired by the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the War with Mexico, the Civil War and the war with Spain. But now, with the present edition, the work rises to a higher sphere of usefulness by the inclusion of a whole section devoted to verse portraying the part played by this country in the World War.

Longmans, Green & Co., have recently published "The Days of My Life," by Sir Rider Haggard; "The General Theory of Value," by Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard University; "The Young Voltaire," by Cleveland B. Chase; "The British Navy in Adversity: A Study of the American War of Independence" by Capt. W. M. James, formerly director of the English Royal Naval Staff College; and "Wonder Tales from Windmill Lands," the second of a series of folk tales from foreign lands by Frances Jenkins Olcott.

In commenting on the third section of Andre Maurois's "Mape: The World of Illusion," that tells of the life of the great English tragedienne, Sarah Siddons, the Christian Science Monitor, writes: "Mrs. Siddons—'the interpreter'—is the third of these naturalized citizens of Mape; and a brilliant business M. Maurois makes of his study of her as actress and mother. Very rarely in literature have a character and its surroundings been sketched in with such swift delicacy and power of satire and understanding. The story of the unhappy passions of Sally and Maria, Mrs. Siddons's two daughters, for the young Mr. Lawrence who became president of the Royal Academy, is retold with a skill which makes one marvel again at this Frenchman's grasp of English life and character." The other two characters in the book, of equal interest, are Goethe in the throes of his youthful love for Charlotte Buff and an interesting Balzac figure.

With the recent publication of "A Wayfarer in Egypt," by Annie A.

(Continued on Page 35, Column 3)

THE WORM OUROBORIS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

HEATHER HERETICS. By Marshall N. Goold. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

This realistic narrative of the student days and early life of a Presbyterian pastor in a secluded village in the Scottish Highlands, will open its readers' eyes to the fact that the war between fundamentalist and modernist is raging as furiously in Auld Scotia as in Tennessee.

The story opens with an account of a lively street battle upon a certain occasion when Joseph Chamberlain and Augustine Birrell were rival candidates for the Lord-Rectorship of Glasgow University and the student—partizans versus the "Townies" improved the occasion with sticks, potatoes and other weapons. The candidate favored by the hero, Donald Strachan, was defeated and Donald with his book is pronounced by other physical and spiritual black eye, being obliged to stand trial as a breaker of the peace. To a fledgeling parson this was a serious matter; but we are assured that "this was the last flutter of fugitive youth; henceforth Donald walked soberly and circumspectly."

The entertaining description of the various and varied congregations to which Donald ministered during his probationary period closes with the assurance that by reason of such opportunities Donald mastered the technique of preaching.

The story is entertainingly written and is doubtless an absolutely veracious chronicle of Scottish life in the far places and among humble people. As such, it has a distinct historical value; for he is blind indeed who does not see that under all, the lob ject of resistance and controversy the rural democracy is steadily gaining ground and that the "noble peasantries, their countries pride" everywhere hold the future in their hard heads and calloused hands.

THE TENTS OF JACOB. By Hyman Cohen. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

In white Russia within the pale, the antebellum Jew achieved almost as complete racial, social and economic independence and unity as though he were still a dweller upon the plains of Judea. So long as he paid his government taxes, sent his sons to the wars when bidden and refrained from plotting against the existing order, he was left free to conduct his life in his own way.

"The Tents of Jacob" delineate that life with evident verity. We are told of the standards, the traditions and the pitiful superstitions of this peculiar people. The story largely centers about a young, buxom and strongly sexed woman named Sorke, the only child and heiress of a timber-dealer who died when his daughter was but 17. She was thus plunged into a flood of commercial transactions and responsibilities, with which she felt powerless to cope.

Her father had an able, unprepossessing but ambitious assistant, who seized his opportunity and proposed marriage to the bewildered girl, was accepted, and an objectiveness rare in young writers. In these days of calf-like gamboling into the pastures of introspection so common among new novelists, it is pleasant to find one as grown up as Miss Sheepshanks. She is—forgive me for saying it—a "born story-teller"—and she knows how to clothe her story in the becoming vestments of humor and wisdom and good writing.

THE WORM OUROBORIS. A Romance. By E. P. Eddison. Albert & Charles Boni, New York.

"Ouroboria" is, of course, "the starred eternal worm" with tail in

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

A PRIZE-WINNING REVIEW

BY MARCIA CRESSEY

The following review of Beatrice Sheepshanks's novel, "Laughing Heart," was contributed by Marcia Cressey of the Lord & Taylor Bookshop, New York, and was awarded first prize by Harper & Bros., as the best review of that novel by a nonprofessional.—Editor.

THE LAUGHING HEART. By Beatrice Sheepshanks. Harper & Bros., New York.

In "The Laughing Heart," a new novel by Beatrice Sheepshanks, I believe that we have that curious anomaly, a book that has literary prestige and that nevertheless will be a best seller. The story tells primarily of the strange adventures and appealing romance of Nancy Osborne, the charming second daughter of an astonishing and varied household. The family is forced, because of the youngest daughter's indiscretion, to seek temporary retirement from the public gaze, and to rent a cottage in the bleak fishing community on the coast of Scotland. Here ensue the dramatic events that are to motivate the life of Nancy Osborne. Here she forms her friendship with Nina, the exquisite, ephemeral creature who floats cloud-like through the pages of the book; meets the cruel antagonisms and jealousies that try to destroy her happiness; and here finally finds the love that dwarfs everything else in its importance.

If this is Miss Sheepshanks's first novel, her achievement is the more amazing. For she has not set herself an easy task. She has dared color her story with a strain of the metaphysical, and she has done this successfully because the book gains in beauty and still remains primarily an absorbing and dramatic story. She has created a group of striking individualities, normal and abnormal, comic and tragic, and she has made these people swing along with the action of the story, instead of holding them up to pose as "character studies." Miss Sheepshanks has an excellent talent for portrait-drawing. Miss Torrie, the provincial old maid who longs to be important; Agatha, hiding tumultuous emotions under an outward pose and savoir-faire; Mr. Vivoni, self-destroyed by a fetich for hatred—all these characters who react on Nancy are handled with taste and ease and show capacity for a wise observation.

Personally, I am most struck by the maturity of this novel. It has a balance, an absence of self-consciousness, and an objectiveness rare in young writers. In these days of calf-like gamboling into the pastures of introspection so common among new novelists, it is pleasant to find one as grown up as Miss Sheepshanks. She is—forgive me for saying it—a "born story-teller"—and she knows how to clothe her story in the becoming vestments of humor and wisdom and good writing.

THE PLAYS OF THE YEAR

By Way of the Los Angeles Public Library

The Bride of The Lamb. By Hurlburt. Boni. 1926. Dramatising the havoc wrought by religious hysteria. A penetrating analysis of a woman weak, shallow, but in no way vicious, caught in the grip of the magnetic personality of a tent evangelist. Modern in thought and treatment, well planned and excellently written.

The Game of Love and Death. By Romain Rolland. Holt. 1926. Laid in the turbulent, hectic days of the French Revolution, reflecting the turmoil and excitement that filled the air. A powerful and gripping drama of conflicting emotions, love, treachery, sacrifice, filled with tense moments.

Suicide, and Other One-Act Comedies. By Conrad Seiler. Crowell. 1926. A group of gay little miniature comedies, written by a Los Angeles playwright. Clever, sophisticated plots adroitly handled, carried on by breezy dialogue. The small casts and simple settings will prove attractive to amateur productions.

In a Garden. By Philip Barry. Doran. 1926. An amusing comedy-drama with spark and spontaneity in the lines that make delightful reading. Characters, sympathetically portrayed, are involved in a serio-tragic situation which proves excellent entertainment.

RECENT BOOKS

ART FOR AMATEURS AND STUDENTS. By George J. Cox. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The author of this excellent book is a professor of art in teachers' college, Columbia University. He states that what he hopes to furnish in this book is "a corridor, a half-way house, a transition that shall leave the reader fronting the many-faceted art of today with some degree of confidence in his or her own judgment."

The book is for the amateur and the student. It consists for the most part of a series of thirty-six plates, with explanatory matter, illustrating art principles. Preceding these is a series of very clearly written chapters setting forth in a way that the most unenlightened can understand the principles of art. The chapter headings are "Art and Life," "What is Beauty," "Essentials," "Line Space and Tone Notan," "Rhythm and Other Things," "Art Structure in the Minor Arts," Art Structure in Architecture," "Art Structure in Sculpture," "Art Structure in Painting," and "For the Layman in Search of a Theory."

For those who wish to know what is good and what is bad in art, in furniture, in decorations and in life itself, these chapters make a most stimulating study. Even the student of art with some notions of his own will find material here to whet his appetite for more.

THE ENGLISH INN PAST AND PRESENT. By Harold Donaldson Eberlein and A. E. Richardson. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

This handsome volume has a colored frontispiece and 144 illustrations, including photographs, drawings and contemporary prints.

Anyone who has traveled in England or intends to travel there will find the book of interest. But its appeal is wider than this, for the architect, the interior decorator and every reader interested in building and decorations will find here much of value.

In the preface the authors point out that the inn has played a large part in the domestic life of England down the centuries. They continue: "Always intimately associated with the characteristics of the English people as a center for social life, it still retains a warm place in their hearts. The story of the tavern is, therefore, associated with the tale of the road and English wayfaring life.

"The old inns of England are unlike those of other countries. The majority are genuine survivals; they are records of other times and customs, and they have a symbolic value to the ordinary traveler. They are generally simple in character, but many have undergone alterations and changes corresponding with each

(Continued on Page 35, Column 3)

HIGH ROMANCE AND LOW FINA

In "The Man They Hanged" Robert W. Chambers Gives Us a Glowing Account of Capt. Kidd; P. G. Wodehouse a Light and Airy Comedy of Errors

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE MAN THEY HANGED. By Robert W. Chambers. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The fact that Capt. Kidd, who was hanged at Execution Dock in the city of London, May 23, 1701, after being convicted of murder and piracy by a British court, was innocent of the crime charged, has received considerable prominence of late. It remained for Robert W. Chambers to take these known facts together with much detail concerning Kidd's life and character and weave them into a romance of high interest.

Mr. Chambers succeeds in bringing home the fact that few characters in history have been so maligned. The author has documented the work throughout, and has shown that Capt. Kidd was not a pirate at all, but the innocent victim of Bellomont, Livingston and others, who, having conspired with the consent and connivance of the then reigning monarch, King William, outfitted an illegal enterprise under the guise of privateering. When their scheme was exposed and a parliamentary investigation instigated, to save their own hides they fastened the stigma of piracy on an honest sea captain, whom they had prevailed upon against his will to take command of the enterprise.

Here we get a picture of Capt. Kidd as a substantial citizen of New York, a large owner of houses and lands and ships that were up to the time of his being declared a pirate carrying on peaceful and legitimate trade with foreign ports. In view of the fact that Capt. Kidd had been voted a substantial sum of money by the government in recognition of his public services on behalf of the King, the flimsy character of the charges on which he was convicted and the manifestly unfair procedure at the time of his trial, all tend to substantiate the view of the man which the author presents.

As a romance the book is instinct with action and adventure. The swashbuckling youth who tells the story, Direk Hazlett, is as picturesque as any of the Three Musketeers, and is fully as handy with his sword. The love story is a pretty one, and though invented for the purpose of carrying the real theme of the book, it is well done and lovers of high adventure and colorful deeds of daring will find here a very satisfactory narrative in Mr. Chambers's best manner.

HE RATHER ENJOYED IT. By P. G. Wodehouse. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. Wodehouse is always funny. Some of his fun is not quite as spontaneous as it might be, but if the reader is merely seeking to spend an hour in which his faculties are numbed with nonsense, then this latest of Mr. Wodehouse's productions is almost ideal.

The hero is none other than Stanley Featherstone Ukridge, an impractical visionary with a penchant for securing by hook or by crook—mostly the latter—a living in this most impractical of practical worlds. He is a ne'er-do-well, who is eternally on the verge of making his fortune, promises much to his friend will lean his schemes are of the are made of, and the usually end in smoke.

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FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCES STORY PRIZE

Winning Tale Based on Stevenson Sketch Will be Read at Meeting

The Robert Louis Stevenson Fellowship of Los Angeles is offering a prize for the best short story written by a member of any short-story class, literary class or literary club of the city. This prize is offered for the purpose of furthering knowledge of the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson and of his life in California.

The prize will not be of great money value, but the winning story will be read at the annual meeting and banquet of the fellowship to be held on November 13, Stevenson's birthday anniversary, and the Fellowship will endeavor to have the story published, all profits to accrue to the author.

The conditions of the contest are as follows: The characters in the story must all be taken from Stevenson's sketch, "Silverado Squatters." Not all the characters need be used, but no new characters should be introduced. The scene of the story should be laid in the same locality as "Silverado Squatters." The characters must bear the same names they do in Stevenson's sketch, but they need not bear the same relation to each other. There are ample characters and ample atmosphere in this sketch to make a really worthwhile story, and it is hoped to call forth such a story as Stevenson himself might have written.

The contest must be carried on by each club or class, and one best story chosen by a committee, president or teacher of such club or class; this one story to be presented to the president of the Robert Louis Stevenson Fellowship, Mrs. Kathryn M. Ray, at Polytechnic Evening High School, not later than November 1.

A story to be considered must contain approximately 3500 words; must be typed on one side of page only, and comply with other conditions that comprise a good manuscript.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued From Thirty-fourth Page)

Guibell and "A Wayfarer in Unfamiliar Japan," by Walter Weston, Houghton Mifflin Company inaugurated a new series of travel books to be known as "The Wayfarer Series." Forthcoming volumes will be two books by E. I. Robson, "A Wayfarer in Provence" and "A Wayfarer on the Loire," and B. S. Townroe's "A Wayfarer in Alsace." Houghton Mifflin Company are also the publishers of the Clara Laughlin Travel Series, the Park Street Library of Travel, and Rolfe and Crockett's reliable "Satchel Guide to Europe," now in its forty-sixth edition.

Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, whose new book, "Evolution and Religion in Education," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, will return shortly from London where he has delivered a number of important addresses, and where he has received signal honors, including the Degree of Honorary D. Sc. from Oxford University.

Doubleday, Page & Co., are planning to reissue two famous books which with age increase in popularity. They will add to their Lambskin Pocket Library of famous books Booth Tarkington's fragrant romance, "Monsieur Beaucaire" and A. Conan Doyle's blood-curdling story, "The Hound of the Baskervilles." The Lambskin Library now lists forty-nine titles and it is planned to add many new ones during the new season.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued From Thirty-fourth Page)

era of social progress. The inns of each period, especially such as remain intact and unaltered, could be described in any treatise dealing with the recognized phases of house building; collectively they present a subject for a monograph.

"The inns described and illustrated in this book will be found to include most of the chief examples in England, representing each development of the national building tradition, from the fourteenth to the early nineteenth centuries. While admitting that certain inns and taverns have not been included, it should be understood that a complete account of every inn of moment would mean a book of greater scope. The work of gathering the material has entailed journeys on all the main and chief crossroads of England. By such travels the writers have discovered certain inns off the regular track, and were brought into touch with facts and details of unrecorded history."

GIFT AND ART SHOP MERCHANDISING. By Grace P. T. Knudson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A practical book for the manager of a gift or art ship, written from her own experience by a woman who has succeeded in this business.

Such topics as service, planning the shop, budgeting the finances of a new shop, furnishing and decorating, buying, advertising, display, selling methods, special plans for special days and seasons are discussed with clearness and point.

R. W. CHAMBERS ON CAPTAIN KIDD

(Continued From Thirty-fourth Page)

he was duly reimbursed by the insurance company, refused to disgorge any of the swag, and so Ukridge was once again on the town, so to speak.

But when his cheek failed him, Lady Luck seems to have been on the job, and after adventures many and daring, he finally turned a corner, and as many a lovable and entirely unprincipled rounder has done before him, he continued the uneven and undisturbed tenor of his easy way.

That he let many of his friends in for embarrassing half-hours and left them often much poorer in purse never seems to have troubled him. That we like him in spite of his faults goes without saying. No crash of fortune can beruffle his spirit. His bubbling good-nature is perennial.

The whole is just good fun. Light as the foam on a schooner of near-beer, and just about as substantial. It is Wodehouse, neither at his best nor worst.

HE WONDERS WHEN

Pat O'Malley is wondering when Los Angeles is to see "The Midnight Sun," in which he plays a part of a Russian Grand Duke. Though it has packed theaters from San Francisco to Boston, it has not yet been released in this territory.

THE WARM OUROBORIS

(Continued From Thirty-fourth Page)

mouth, whom the ancients used as a symbol of life ever returning upon itself like a set of "moving pictures in a row" never ending and never varying. This pleasing theory existed before any rash human spirit had tossed the theory of evolution into the nicely adjusted philosophical machinery of those happy days. There is always a type of mind to which this idea of fixity appeals and E. R. Eddison is its prose poet.

Escaping accordingly from this whirling earth whose inhabitants are "hurled from change to change unceasingly," the scene of this romance is laid on the plant Mercury, which one Lessingham, a man of earth, has been invited by a little bird, to visit. A chariot drawn by a winged steed was provided and as the man and his feathered guide soared upward Mercury appeared as "a great island in a slumbering sea, with lesser isles about it." To the inhabitants of that planet Lessingham was inaudible and invisible, so he had merely to watch the wheel of fate revolve.

What he saw, in brief, was a long war between the two great nations of Demonland and Witchland the genesis of the respective leaders in this prolonged struggle, as well as the causes of the enmity between the two countries, are rehearsed at unconscionable length. At the end of the ends and following many serious reverses, Demonland, the most honorable and generous of the two nations, wins, and becomes undoubted master of the planet.

But the lords of Demonland found no other good in life than war and preparations for war. Therefore they besought the great Sophonisba to restore the kingdom of Witchland and raise its inhabitants from the dead, "that we who fought for fighting's sake" may continue to fight until the end of things. So Sophonisba obligingly prayed the blessed Gods for them, and their wish was granted. Then the worm Ouroboris took a fresh grip on his tail and let befall again what had befell.

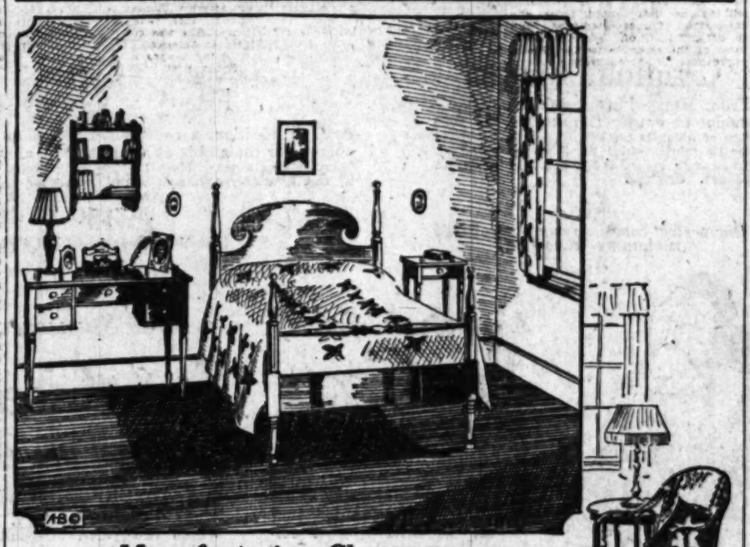
Mr. Eddison's imitation of the style of the Morte d'Arthur and other romances of the fifteenth century, is a very excellent imitation indeed. But as Lessingham was not a man of that period one fails to find timeliness or validity in its use. The author has lightness of touch, facility of expression, love of natural beauty and a marvelous vocabulary. In this latter respect, indeed, there is a superfluity of riches. But here he stops. There is nowhere the great idea, which Taine truly says "must lurk at the bottom of every work of art." James Stephens dares to compare this writer's motive for creation with that which animated Shelley when he wrote "Prometheus Unbound," and with the spirit which fired the art—or rather arts—of William Blake. Their work truly outpaces the normal man. But this author flees to another planet to find nothing which could not have been found in the Rome of Caligula the Macedon of Alexander or the Italy of the Medici. A high artistic development, a luxurious manner of living and a love of fighting for fighting's sake coexisted at all these times and in all these places, and if Mercury has nothing better to offer, why fly to Mercury for subject or scene?

To those who ask nothing more of a book than vivid descriptions of people and things as they appear to the eye of sense and those who revel in beautifully chosen words, this romance can be unhesitatingly recommended.

The MAY COMPANY
New Styles Rush Out on the Field of Autumn Fashions—Sure of Success!
$10
THE FARAH—A one-strap with side cut out. In black, red or patent. Box heel.
Achieve Foot Freedom
NO need to hobble on the side of smart torture. Flexridge shoes have changed all that. Flexridge heels fit like a soft, suede glove. Flexridge arches really support. Comfort—once in possession of ugliness—moves to the acme of fashion. At the next football game—prove it for yourself. Pick out the women wearing the smartest shoes. They'll be walking on Flexridge ease. Colored kids! Black kids! Patents! Satins! Watch the fashion review go by. Join that care-free club of wisdom, of sophisticated chic. Wear Flexridge Shoes. At The May Company, $10, $11 and $12.50 the pair.
THE MAY CO. FLEXRIDGE SHOE
"FLEXIBLE where you want it ... RIGID where you need it"
The May Company—Shoes—First Floor.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

FURNISHING THE HOME ⁘ MARION MOORE



Manufacturing Cheer for the Business Girl's Room

The girl who earns her own living away from home cannot be satisfied to rent a furnished room. The very qualities required for a business life or a professional career—education, self-reliance, personality—will make her discontented with the neutral surroundings usually provided for lodgers. The person who rents a room, now to a middle-aged bachelor, next month to a capable social worker, then perhaps to a beauty parlor operator who in turn may be succeeded by a sedate school teacher, cannot adjust the setting for each individual guest. The best she could do, as a matter of fact, would be to shun all aggressive forms of decoration, such as odd furniture and vivid color effects, lest these might irritate her tenants. In practice, the problem of suiting the decoration of rented rooms to the personality of the renter seldom even comes up, for the taking in of roomers is, in most cases, a means of eking out an inadequate income, and economy is the decorator's primordial consideration.

Under such conditions, what is the business woman to do, she who lives an independent life and earns a fair income? After using her intelligence for eight hours of the day, accumulating experience, enriching her personality, meeting remarkable people, often among the most refined surroundings, will she be content to return to a dreary characterless room, where the light is poor, the rug faded, the curtains torn? Will not her feminine fastidiousness revolt at the thought of sleeping where strangers have slept, of laying her personal clothes in a promiscuous commode? Will not the nameless desk defile by its multitudinous associations the very sacredness of her correspondence? And what is the use of earning an income like a man, of being capable and emancipated, if the thrill and the glamor must end obscurely each night within four drab impersonal walls?

The wise modern woman rents a kitchenette apartment or at least an unfurnished room and invests in a few characteristic pieces of furniture to create her own harmonious surroundings. She strives mainly for an effect of cheer, since she must live alone and rely to a certain extent on the suggestive power of her environment to overcome weariness, monotony and discouragement. Do you know how to manufacture cheer? Use bright colors, such as flowery chintz curtains, a gay pieced quilt or an enameled wicker chair with contrasting cushion. It is always easy to combine colors artistically by taking the hues in the figured drapery fabric as a guide and repeating them in different points of the room. Here, for instance, the color scheme is based on the chintz patterns of green, apricot and lavender. These colors appear in the quilt against a cream background; moreover, the green was borrowed for a valance to top the window, for the wicker chair and for the lamp shades which are lined with apricot silk. There is also a dash of green on the book shelf and in the pictures. The bedstead is made of maple whose honey color solidifies the golden yellow suggestion of the drapes. The lavender touch is developed through various ornaments and accented with black.

For the sake of optimism, cultivate curves, too, which are more buoyant and spirited than straight lines. Look at the bed in the above picture; isn't it positively smiling? It all comes from the sprightly lines of the head board and the posts pricked up vivaciously on each side like alert little ears. Books, portraits and pictures help to make a girl's room attractive because they always start her thinking and feeling, which is the main part of keeping alive.

Of course, a busy person's room should be simple, in order to reserve time and energy for other activities. At the same time, it should be essentially feminine. In fact, I'd even recommend the purchase of some absurdly useless article, like the big lavender quilt shown here on the desk, to assert womanliness and frivolity against the masculinizing influences of business life.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decorating, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Copyright, American Homes Bureau.



Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve
Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates
To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LESSONS IN DECORATION GIVEN FREE

Local Store Gives Popular Entertainment Before Large Crowds

Something entirely new in the realm of educational entertainment is being given in the Barker Brothers Auditorium every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The packed houses always seen on these occasions demonstrate the popularity of this form of entertainment.

Variety is the order of the day, for while one stage presentation may take the form of a humorous and yet well-planned lesson on the arrangement of a living room, the next may be a gorgeous display of L'Art Modern, with its fascinating shapes and strong colorings. Interwoven with the actual demonstration of how to correctly furnish a room is a humorous dialogue, well-rendered music, or, as in the presentation of last Wednesday, a showing of beautiful evening wraps, wall hangings, and batik shawls.

Here one can take lessons in interior decoration while seated in a beautiful auditorium under most pleasing conditions. A varied musical program is given while the guests are assembling, and from the time the curtain goes up at 2:30 to its closing, about an hour later, there is not a dull moment for the spectator. The lighting arrangements are in themselves beautiful.

The idea of these dramatizations was originated by Mr. Edgar R. Wileman, who teaches interior decoration in the extension division of the University of California, Southern Branch, and who takes an active part in the programs which are put on. Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, who is head of the home advisory bureau of Barker Brothers, usually alternates with Mr. Wileman in the presentation of the programs. The models appearing on the stage were all selected from Barker Brothers personnel.

Next Wednesday afternoon Isabelle M. Hanbury will give one of her well-known lectures as the main feature of the afternoon's entertainments. There is no charge for these lectures, but owing to the very heavy demand for the seating accommodation, it is necessary that tickets be procured several days in advance in Barker Brothers main foyer.

The MAY COMPANY

MAY CO., CLEVELAND ~ M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., D



MARINE blue Estrella, smart pouch collar, pointed cuffs, and tabs on bottom — of Mendoza Beaver $65

JAFFI gray Shasta cloth. Manchurian Wolf shawl collar, full-length front and large cuffs $85

BLACK Broadcloth with beautiful black Fox collar and cuffs. Wrappy style with Vionnet sleeve $95

DRESS COATS For Women

NOMAD brown Valeria. Handsome brown Fox collar and cuffs. Distinguished by smart tailoring $95

BLACK Venise with Platinum Wolf collar. Bloused back, effective side pleating and stitching $65

JUNGLE green Venise. Dolman sleeve; large Beaver collar and deep cuffs. Insets of self-fabric $85

(Third Floor)



A Lichtenstein Original Model

From Harry Lichtenstein comes this model of classic simplicity—the feature of which is the DOUBLE brim. It takes for its fabric softest Soleil in the new cork shade and is hand stitched and grosgrain banded. Originals

$50

Our perfect copies, in any shade, $22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Late Copies of French Imports in the Gown Shop

REPLICAS of models that received the special flutter of applause at the late Paris Openings. Rushed across the water to our ingenious American copyists. And, presto, in a few fleeting days, Los Angeles women are both seeing and wearing these perfect reproductions. After—

Callot Renee Redfern Jenny
Lelong Chantal Molyneaux
Patou Goupey Drecoll

And, in addition, a representative group of Paris inspired models, chosen for their chic as well as their adaptability to the needs of the discriminating woman. Models of personality, with that intangible touch of individuality that invariably distinguishes the Gown Shop creations.

$59.50 to $195

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



Luxurious! Smart!

Fur Coats

That Bespeak Paris

Handsome fur coats of fine selected silver Muskrat pelts. A graceful, straightline model, accenting the new puff sleeve. Brown Fox crush collars.—Exceptional at

$245

Squirrel Coat

Natural Russian Squirrel coat—very clear skins. Slight flare at bottom—long shawl collar and tailored sleeve with turn-back cuff. Richly lined. Regularly $425—Now

$375

Jap Mink Coat

Beautiful Jap Mink coat—exquisite workmanship. Pelts designed in diamond effect. Straight-line model. Anita collar of Russian brown Fox. A choice garment at

$495

Natural Foxes

An advantageous purchase which included a limited number of the very choicest Kamchatka Red Foxes—Natural Cross Foxes and Natural White Foxes. Very large full skins.

$97.50 to $110

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Paris Sponsored

Sport Coats

of Regal Beauty

MASTERPIECES of the designer's art, in which the touch of genius is especially evident. Regal fabrics—sumptuous furs! With these Paris creates anew the Fall and Winter coats for Madame and Mademoiselle. An assemblage of all-occasion coats that is outstanding in its distinctiveness. A wide assortment and scarcely any two alike! Exquisite imported fabrics, luxurious to the touch. Unsurpassed in their color-beauty. Warmth without weight!



From the Looms of Rodier

Exclusive fabrics from the looms of Rodier. That past-master in the art of weaving. An artist in the truest sense of the word! Fabrics plain, bordered and striking in design. Collared and cuffed in the choicest pelts procurable. Straight-line and belted models. Intriguing reproductions of French originals.

$85 to $195

(SPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)



BLACK Broadcloth with beautiful black Fox collar and cuffs. Wrappy style with Vionnet sleeve $95

MISSES' DRESS COATS

FRENCH blue Venise. Dolman sleeve and bloused back, belted model. Natural Lynx collar and cuffs ...$95



PLATINUM gray Valeria. Natural Squirrel collar and cuffs. Trimming of self-fabric. Vionnet sleeve $85

BORDEAUX Red Sierra. Standing collar and V back—pointed cuffs and deep border of Manchu Beaver $65

(Third Floor)

Special



Silk and Ribbon Flowers

from France for Christmas

A most inclusive array of exquisite, handmade flowers! Large blooms, small blossoms, wreaths, plaque effects. Imported for trimming lamp shades pillows, scarfs—and adaptable for many other uses! Prices are remarkably advantageous. Choose at

35c to $4.50

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials Section—Second Floor

Blouses of Silk

Tailored or Dressy Models

Many new collar effects are featured in this collection of modish blouses, modeled of heavy, durable crepe or flat crepe. All the desirable new trimming touches, such as frills, embroidery, stitching, tucks, buttons and contrasting materials are used to advantage. Sizes 34 to 44.

$6.95 - $7.95

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

Warm, Cozy Flannelette Gowns, $1.00, $1.95

Cozy new flannelette gowns cut long and full. Included in the assortment are round, V, and square necks. Striped, figured or plain white, in slipover or open front models.

—The Broadway—Coats—Fourth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Open All Day Saturdays . . . . . Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Shampoo Without Charge With Bob Marcels

On Monday those with bobbed hair may profit by this offer, whereas those who still cling to their long hair may have a shampoo at a 25% discount.

—The Broadway—Beauty Parlor —Third Floor

Special Purchase! 2800 Dresses—Fashion Revue

Special Sized

Dresses

$29.75

For the Stylish Tall and Short Stouts

Graceful, flattering lines distinguish these dresses of individual smartness, modelled in such pleasing materials as satin, Canton crepe, flat crepe, combination georgette and satin, poiresheen, pin stripe twill and lorsheen. Buttons and contrasting embroidery accentuate the straight lines, the judicious blouse effects and the Vionnet sleeves. Sizes 16½ to 54½.

Women's Coats in special sizes—many of them trimmed with fur, bear a similarly low price. $29.75.

—The Broadway—Special-Size Section—Third Floor



Women! Save on Smart

Coats

$39.75 . . . $59.75

It is a rare occasion that presents such excellent values as these coats for sports and dress at $39.75. Well tailored, well lined and trimmed with fur, a variety of styles and fabrics is offered.

Excessively correct in style, fitting quality and color tones are sports and dress coats at $59.75. Natural squirrel, platinum wolf, orchid wolf, and other lovely furs add chic to these models.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats —Third Floor

200 Misses' and Smaller Women's

Coats, $45

Developed especially for petite figures, these coats include styles for sports, dress and general wear.

Fabrics are exceptionally smart: overplaids, mixtures, shadow plaids, suedes and pinpoint. The most striking Autumn modes are much in evidence. Sizes 14 to 18.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats —Third Floor



Chic Style Notes

—Vionnet sleeves
—Puff sleeves
—Close-fitting sleeves
—Novel fitted wrists
—Wide gypsy sashes
—Two-piece effects
—Tiered skirt effects
—Straight-line models
—Smart collars

Living Models to Demonstrate Dresses in Impressive Two-Day Event!

Silk and wool dresses for street, afternoon, evening and party wear . . . dresses which represent the most approved of the season's modes, in lines, colors and fabrics . . . will be worn by living models in a Fashion Revue on Monday and Tuesday.

Colors shade from rich deep winter hues to delicate pastel tones, with navy and black attaining prominence.

Deft trimmings of gold and silver lace, braid, gold stitching, contrasting metal cloth, embroidery, applique in colors solid or contrasting, tucks, fine stitching, buckles, buttons, velvet, sequins, beads, net and georgette add distinctive touches.

A most advantageous event!

—The Broadway—Women's Gowns, Women's Better Dresses and Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

Specially Low Prices

$19.75 to $65.00

Sizes 14 to 58, inclusive

Silk and Ribbon Flowers

from France for Christmas

A most inclusive array of exquisite, handmade flowers! Large blooms, small blossoms, wreaths, plaque effects. Imported for trimming lamp shades pillows, scarfs—and adaptable for many other uses! Prices are remarkably advantageous. Choose at

35c to $4.50

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials Section—Second Floor

Blouses of Silk

Tailored or Dressy Models

Many new collar effects are featured in this collection of modish blouses, modeled of heavy, durable crepe or flat crepe. All the desirable new trimming touches, such as frills, embroidery, stitching, tucks, buttons and contrasting materials are used to advantage. Sizes 34 to 44.

$6.95 - $7.95

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

And Now in October Comes the Opportunity to Prepare for Christmas

Art Needlework Event

Featuring Bucilla and Royal Society Made-Up Stamped Goods at Special Prices—Combined with Genuine Madeira, Porto Rican and Italian Cut Linens

To our knowledge, there has never before been an Art Needlework event of equal magnitude anywhere in the West! Plenty of time for needleworkers to complete gifts well in advance of Christmas; wonderful opportunities to choose hand-embroidered pieces, already boxed for giving.



5-Piece Lunch Sets, $4.95

35-inch cloth, and four napkins. Five designs, hand-embroidered in shining fibre thread.

300 Madeira Dresser Scarfs

100 in 17x34-in. size, at $1.75
100 in 17x43-in. size, at $2.00
100 in 17x52-inch size, at $2.25

Beautifully embroidered in fourteen lovely designs.

Porto Rican Lunch Sets, $2.95

34-inch center and four napkins—in fancy gift box. Ten patterns, hand embroidered on oyster linen.



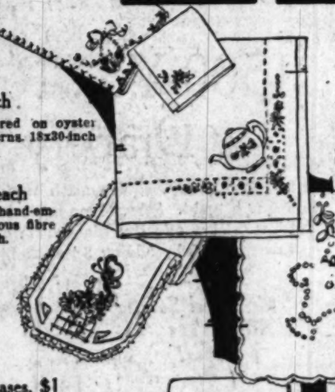
Porto Rican Towels, $1 each

Hand-embroidered on oyster linen. 13 patterns. 18x30-inch size.

Porto Rican Towels, $1.25 each

Oyster linen, hand-embroidered in lustrous fibre thread. 18x30-inch.

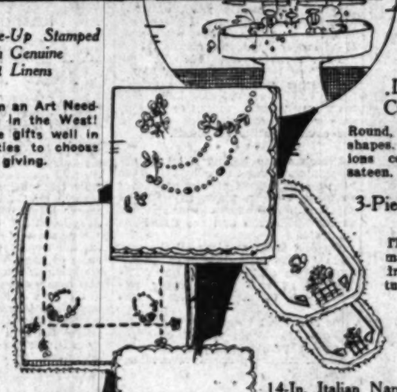
The Broadway—Art Needlework —Second Floor



$3,000 Special Purchase

Porto Rican Linens

Hundreds of pieces, styled and patterned for America — skillfully hand-embroidered by Porto Rican needleworkers.



Lace Boudoir Cushions, $1.95

Round, oblong, oval, heart shapes. Foundation cushions covered in colored sateen.

3-Piece Vanity Sets, $1.35

These dainty sets match, in detail, the dresser scarfs featured at $1.95.

The Broadway—Art Needlework —Second Floor

Baby Pillow Cases, $1

Pink, blue, white; all finished with lace edging. 12x16-inch size.

7-Piece Lunch Sets, $5.25

43-inch center, and six napkins. Also 7-piece sets, at $5.95. Gift boxes.

42-In. Pillow Cases, $2 pair

Porto Rican hand-embroidered, on fine tubing; hemstitched hems.

17x45-In. Dresser Scarfs, $1.95

Hand-embroidered; edged with hand-made lace. Three designs. Choose these for gifts!

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

$5,000 Purchase Royal Society and Bucilla Package Goods ½ Price

Adult and juvenile apparel; novelties, dining-room and boudoir accessories included. Packages are all intact. Regularly—30c to $5.50.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

14-In. Italian Napkins, $3.75 set

Hand-made filet insets; hand-embroidered designs. Sets of six.

Madeira Lunch, Bridge Cloths, $3.45

Hand-embroidered on pure Irish linen; edged with rose point. Ten delightful patterns.

1800 Madeira Napkins, Sets of 6, $2.25

13-inch size; pure Irish linen, with rosepoint edges. Ten patterns. Attractively boxed.

300 Stamped Lunch Sets at 95c

54-inch cloths, with four napkins. Unbleached muslin, stamped in four patterns, for quick-working stitches.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Your Coat Cut, Fitted and Basted, for $1 Special 3-Day Offering!

This price is exclusive of all material cost and findings. The service is available when materials costing $3.95, or more, per yard, are purchased in this department:

—The Broadway—Silks—Woolens—Second Floor

42-Inch

Cheney's *All-Silk* Velvet, $5.89 yd.

A very special price for three days! Choice of 40 colors for street and evening wear. The name assures exceptional quality and beauty. A real investment at $5.89 yard.

—The Broadway—Silks —Second Floor

54-Inch Suede Velours

Coatings, $4.89 yd.

Staple, demanded shades and clever heather mixtures. This texture so charmingly adapted to Fall and Winter modes.

—The Broadway—Silks —Second Floor

Society Folk Present at Opening Performance of Grand Opera Season Here







Prominent Angelenos First Nighters at "Samson and Delilah"

Left to right, Mrs. Oscar Wells, Mrs. F. N. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dabney Day, Michael J. Connell, Judge and Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Haley and Miss Margaret Browning Clark Hale, among the many prominent society folk attending the opening performance of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Monday evening at Shrine Auditorium

Society

Other features of the program were greetings by the president, Mrs. L. G. Mendelssohn; unison singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," salute to the flag and America's creed. On the 18th inst., a business luncheon will be served, followed by a program, which will include "Meeting of the Ouija Club Blackboard;" current events, Miss Reed; reading, Mrs. S. F. Molfino; piano solo, Mrs. G. A. Richardson; legislation, Mrs. Frank Lamberson, district chairman; open forum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fife entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dossey of Woodville, Mrs. Dossey being Miss Dorothy Fife, daughter of the hosts, before her recent marriage. Guests preceded a shower, which took the form of a surprise arranged by the guests. A buffet supper was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Mrs. B. J. Greer, Mrs. Thompson, Misses Edna Peterson, Florella Fife, Opal Wright, Mildred Anderson; Paul Peterson, Vernon Sanderson, Stanley Peterson, B. J. Greer, Jr., Earl Fife, Leo Weisenberger and John Bergen.

A. P. Churchill entertained Sunday evening, honoring his wife, who returned Saturday from a summer vacation visit with her sister in Wyoming. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests were Messrs and Mmes. Eldridge Symonds, U. H. Bergan, W. M. Wilcox, R. C. Beattie, R. M. Bartlett.

Lindsay

Miss Thelma Hadley, daughter of Coroner J. M. Hadley of Visalia, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. French of Lindsay, was quietly married to Freeman Dressel Monday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Halleck. Rev. O. M. Butterfield officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride's gown was of white satin-back crepe, with a lace overdress. Her traveling frock was of channel red, with black hat and satin coat with fur trim. Upon their return from their honeymoon, spent in the coast cities, the young people will occupy a new bungalow in Fairlawn, which was recently built and furnished for the bride by her grandparents, with whom she has made her home since the death of her mother. Guests at the wedding included Rev. and Mrs. Butterfield and Messrs. and Mmes. M. M. Halleck, W. E. French, J. M. Hadley, Mrs. Pilena Metcalf and Mrs. Alla Hadley.

Service and bridge clubs of Lindsay are resuming their meetings. Among those just opened are the Woman's Club, on Tuesday; the Worth While Club, Friday at the home of Mrs. Z. E. Page; the Cardettes, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith on Lindsay avenue.

Miss Letha Moore, whose marriage to Paul Householder of Los Angeles will take place in December, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ted Ballew and Miss Lena Moore at the home of the former on Wednesday. Music and a mock wedding entertained the guests. Refreshments were served.

Visalia

Miss Elma Owen was elected president of the Visalia Business and Professional Women's Club. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Miss Anna Hass; secretary, Miss Ruth Thomas; treasurer, Miss Pauline Hougham.

Mrs. W. P. Miller of Fresno, well-known reader, whose winter programs are in demand throughout the valley, opened her 1926-27 series Saturday afternoon at the local Woman's clubhouse, appearing before members of the Visalia Woman's Club and their guests. "The New Books," proved a happy selection on the part of Mrs. Miller who entertained her audience most pleasingly.

Members of the Sequoia branch of the American Society of University Women gathered at the local clubhouse on Friday afternoon for their first meeting of the season. This took the form of a tea, all university women of the community and their guests being invited for the occasion. Every person present was tagged with her name and university. The committee in charge included Mmes. George Depler Smith, William M. Conan, Frank Lamberson, Paul Dobson, Karl A. Machetanze and Miss Margaret Furness. Miss Jean Applegate and Mrs. George Depler Smith reported on the June convention of the American association. Miss Florence Togni contributed a delightful program of piano numbers, while Miss Charlotte Anderson was pleasing in vocal selections. Miss Kathleen Lorentzen, Miss Myrian Partridge and Miss Margaret Furness had charge of the refreshments.

Porterville

Activities of the season were launched by the Porterville Woman's Club by a smart breakfast at the Woman's clubhouse on Monday. Covers were laid for about 200. Mrs. Frank Pratt, new president, presided. Entertainment features included vocal numbers by Miss Irene Tidball; readings by Miss Lillian Haywards of Chico, house guest of Mrs. A. M. Lumley, and a pianologue by Mrs. Howard Frame. City Attorney Guy Knupp talked on the proposed city charter. At the business session held later in the day, committee chairmen told of plans for the year's work. The junior membership held its first meeting of the season in the evening.

Miss Flora Mitchell was charming hostess when she entertained with a dancing and card party in honor of three Stanford University students, Billy Allen, Otis Williams and Jack Allen. Other guests were Misses Helen Gross, Thelma Cason, Alma Brown and Allen Rockwood.

R. R. Wallbridge, former manager of the California Edison Power Company in the Porterville branch, who just recently resigned to accept a similar position in Santa Barbara, was complimented with a dinner and smoker Wednesday evening at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club, east of Strathmore. Eighteen men friends from Porterville were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wallbridge and daughter, Constance, left on Thursday for Santa Barbara. He is succeeded here by A. W. Frost, formerly of Alhambra.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I am afraid Frank Hanson of Redlands, contributor to Life, is a naughty old dear. He called at the wrong house at Laguna Beach recently and was greeted with open arms as "Mr. Johnson," who, it transpired, was expected from Los Angeles to make a speech on interior decoration.

A large company of earnest ladies awaited him, so he blithely let the masquerade go on and made Mr. Johnson's speech for him and ate his excellent supper.

As he left the hostess whispered that she would "mail his check," and he is wondering if "Mr. Johnson" suffered any conscientious scruples when that check arrived.

• • •

I have discovered two subjects that are nearly as interesting as Aimee Semple McPherson.

Two recent magazine articles of mine were upon "O Difficult Old Age" and "Salvage," respectively. In the former I tackled the subject of avoiding being a tiresome old hulk for the last twenty years of our lives, and in the latter, I bemoaned the fact that "Waste not, want not" is no longer a national maxim.

Both articles have brought me "views" of letters—both from happy old people and people who intend being happy old people, and from dear frugal souls who, like myself, hate wasting anything for which a use could possibly be found.

• • •

Preachers are having a lot of attention these days. Preachers of some kind are important characters in ever so many modern plays, as well as breaking into the news in court trials as the McPherson and the Hall-Mills case, etc.

We find them in plays all the way from "Abie's Irish Rose," to "Rain" and "Bride of the Lamb" and "The Virgin," as well as in frothy unwholesome farces like "Weak Sisters."

And in most cases they are under critical fire—where it was once the exclusive privilege of preachers to criticise other people's short-comings.

• • •

But all the same, the average preacher is a hard-working, sacrificial, earnest man of God, of whom everything is expected and who is peculiarly ill-paid for it. He has to be not only a good preacher, but a good financier (without ever being materialistic,) a factful diplomatist and peace-maker (yet a fighter withal,) meek and lowly and kind, yet authoritative and wise, essentially a leader, and he has to know about all his parishioners' affairs (without listening to idle gossip,) as well as comforting the distressed and making things jolly for the young people. And it is usually extremely important that he keep on the right side of the rich and exacting parishioner who helps pay all the dratted bills.

Just as well to be discriminating in our criticism of pastors and preachers—and merciful.

• • •

The "group" organized by Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Biorkman last year, which met once a month for conversation and debate, will resume their meetings on the 22nd inst. at the Biorkman home. Many weighty subjects have been discussed in the past by this group, including Spiritualism, Psycho-Analysis, the Baconian theory, "What is Art?" etc.

But this first meeting this year will open in lighter vein, with "Are Men More Modest Than Women?" as the debatable subject.

• • •

I observe the California Grizzly, daily organ of University of California, Southern Branch, has opened a column for providing advice on "Love and Etiquette." Here's an interesting excerpt which is quite illuminating:

My dear Miss Rogers:

I am a young man with a problem. In the evening when I take my girl friend to the movies we ride in the street car. I work very hard in the office all day while she is a university girl who spends most of her time playing around, so she always lets me sit down if the car is crowded. But the other night when I was carrying my overcoat on my lap, she told me she was so tired she would like to sit down, too, and said it was too bad I brought my overcoat. Now what did she mean? REGINALD.

Dear Reginald:

I am surprised that you are so slow. Why didn't you throw your overcoat on the floor and make room for her?

• • •

That extremely youthful appearing Harry James, who founded the Western Rangers and calls some 3000 youngsters "My Boys," is engaged to be married to Grace Clifford, who is a school-teacher but who, Harry hastens to explain, "doesn't look it." Mae Murray has given them her blessing.

Harry was confiding these things at the luncheon given by the Playground Commission to boost the bond issue, and he was accompanied by a still more youthful young man named Chuck Perlee, who is a Western Ranger "chief." They had just come from a conference with Peggy Hamilton, who has a koung son whose welfare she discussed with them in a setting of Parisian creations which had completely awed these young men.

• • •

They sat me at a table at that luncheon with four City Mothers as a good influence—Mrs. Gilbert arrayed in pale lavender, Mrs. Harris radiant in canary and white, Mrs. Ford in apricot pink and Mrs. Mitchell in green.

• • •

And they all gazed with obvious approval upon Chief of the Police Davis, whose stiff white collar remained unblemished on a hot day, after a warm speech in favor of playgrounds and their beneficial work in lessening the tribulations of his department.

• • •

Had to enjoy a chuckle at the expense of the gentleman who specializes in optical goods, whose letter commending the playground bond issue was read by Chairman Wright—and in which he added that he was for playgrounds because they were so beneficial to children's eyesight! Advertising opportunities should never be wasted.

• • •

Judge Craig sat between Ida Koverman, wearing a huge French black velvet creation on her head, and Helen Matheson Laughlin, in white liberally dotted with black. But they weren't inspiring as far as Judge Craig's speech was concerned.

• • •

Homer Wright, chairman of the day, who was proclaimed a highly superior person in a tribute from Dr. R. P. Ryland, has nice teeth which considerably enhance a wide smile, wears soft collars that stand up nicely, and a belt that is nearly as efficient as suspenders. These in themselves signify achievement.

The Chinese population of San Francisco numbers 14,000.

STONED TO DEATH

Billie Burke, the motion-picture star, ago, as a blonde just been signed by Productions Corporation leading feminine Barnell in "The trained dog, will play tured roles. Miss units of Hollywood after working at weeks she played two comedies opposite



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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

SIGNED BY VAN

Billie Barnes, who starred in motion-picture career last ... ago, as a Mack Sennett ... just been signed up by the ... Productions Company ... leading feminine role opposite ... Barnell in "The Way" ... trained dog, will play one of ... tured roles. Miss Barnes ... uate of Hollywood High ... after working at Sennett ... weeks she played the lead ... two comedies opposite ...

ments on the Missouri nightingale, immediately following her Metropolitan first appearance.

NEED OF MUCH OPERA

When so experienced an impresario as Edward Ziegler declares that the United states falls to develop more "artists" because of the scarcity of its opera organizations his words should be heeded.

"We should have opera companies in many of the smaller cities just as they have in Germany," said the Metropolitan's assistant manager. "More singers would be developed if more cities had their own opera."

All this has been emphasized, over and over again, by the writer. That is why the endeavors of the Cincinnatis and St. Louises and other communities which are engaged in serious opera ventures deserve hearty support. Take Cincinnati which during its latest season presented "Falsta in English (I doubt that it ever has been offered in our tongue by any other American organization,) a world premiere of Isaac Van Grove's "Music Robber," and the remainder of its repertoire in the original texts. And Cincinnati, like St. Louis, makes provisions for a quantity of free seats.

One of these days (and it should not be far distant) acceptable performances of serious opera will be taking place simultaneously in a score of cities. When that moment arrives there no longer will be any need for our talented singers to go to Europe for the experience they require. It will be obtained right here; and in circumstances far more wholesome to their moral fiber, which, abroad, is too often put to an undue strain.

SOME IMPRESSIVE EVIDENCE

Since opera in and for the people of this country appears so momentarily pertinent, it is timely to offer some impressive evidence of what certain of our young singers are doing in their New York appearances at the Century, as members of the San Carlo Company.

Bianca Saroya, Lorna Doone Jaxon and Clara Jacobe (a New Englander,) Gladys Axman, dramatic soprano; Coe Glade, Bernice Schalker and Philene Falco, mezzo-sopranos; Fred Patton, baritone, and Henri Scott, bass, have all contributed in considerable degree to the accomplishments of this organization.

In earlier seasons other American singers did equally well; and some of those artists have gone on to still more important places. One such is Anne Roselle, soprano; two others, Anna Fitziu and Josephine Lucchese, sopranos; and still another, who is making his concert place secure, is Colin O'More, the tenor.

The Philadelphia Civic Opera Company has made excellent use of the services of Helen Stanley, Frances Peralta, Judson House, Paul Althouse, Henri Scott, Fred Patton, Nelson Eddy and other Americans—all in first roles. And the new Philadelphia Grand Opera Association announces among its principals Irene Williams, Vera Curtis, Miss Lucchese and Fanny Cole, sopranos; Robert Steel and Jerome Uhl, baritones, and the much-discussed American tenor, John Semple.

Cincinnati has had numerous of the best-known American opera singers. Some of the latest to appear there have been Alma Peterson, Malvena Passmore, Kathryn Browne, Forrest Lamont, Riccardo Martin, Fred Patton, Herbert Gould and two or three others. St. Louis lately presented Miss Peralta and Marion Telva and James Wolfe . . . all of the Metropolitan.

Nor do the names I mention include all the Americans who have figured in various performances other than those under discussion. I set them down from memory, since digging out the records is a task not possible in the time available before sending this article to the compositor.

But the evidence is sufficient to indicate the needs for developing, at home, our operatic talent; and that we have enough opera organizations to provide for a broadening of their activities.

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SHIPS ENABLED TO AVOID STORMS

Plotting the course of distant and unseen storms by radio is a new electric art that is expected to rob Davy's locker of many a possible victim in the future. The method has been developed to a point that enabled a number of ships to keep out of trouble during the early August hurricane that tore at the sea off the Florida coast. The Naval Research Laboratory has received a report from Lieut. F. H. Kincaid which explains a method of charting the course of storms by radio compass. The compass was trained on the point of heaviest static, the storm center, and followed accurately.

Broadcast reports of the storm location and its speed and direction of travel were picked up by various ships in the Caribbean during the time when the hurricane was developing and traveling. As a result a ship laden with fruit, but which was not equipped with artificial refrigeration, was warned in time so that by putting on full speed for twenty-four hours it crossed the path of the storm before the arrival of the disturbance and therefore made calm seas so that it could proceed to port without loss of time. A delay would have meant heavy spoilage of cargo even if the ship escaped damage or destruction by an encounter with the storm itself. Other vessels also profited by the warnings.—[Exchange.

Church Built by One Man

The penniless parson of a poor pariah near Bologna wanted to rebuild his tumble-down church in 1894. He asked a friend of his, an architect in Bologna, to design him a new church in the Gothic style, and shortly afterward laid its foundation stone. He then appealed to a local mason, called Mazzoli, and this man has worked alone at the construction of the church for 32 years.

Half of the necessary bricks were obtained from the original church and the remainder were offered by people in the neighborhood, who also brought sand and mortar. Mazzoli has just finished his gigantic task, and is now 66 years old.—[Exchange.

Nature Reversed

A schoolboy at Oldbury, Worcestershire, Eng., has all his internal organs on the opposite side from the normal. His case, known as "transposition of the internal viscera," was discovered by a school medical officer, who confirmed it by an X-ray examination.—[Exchange.

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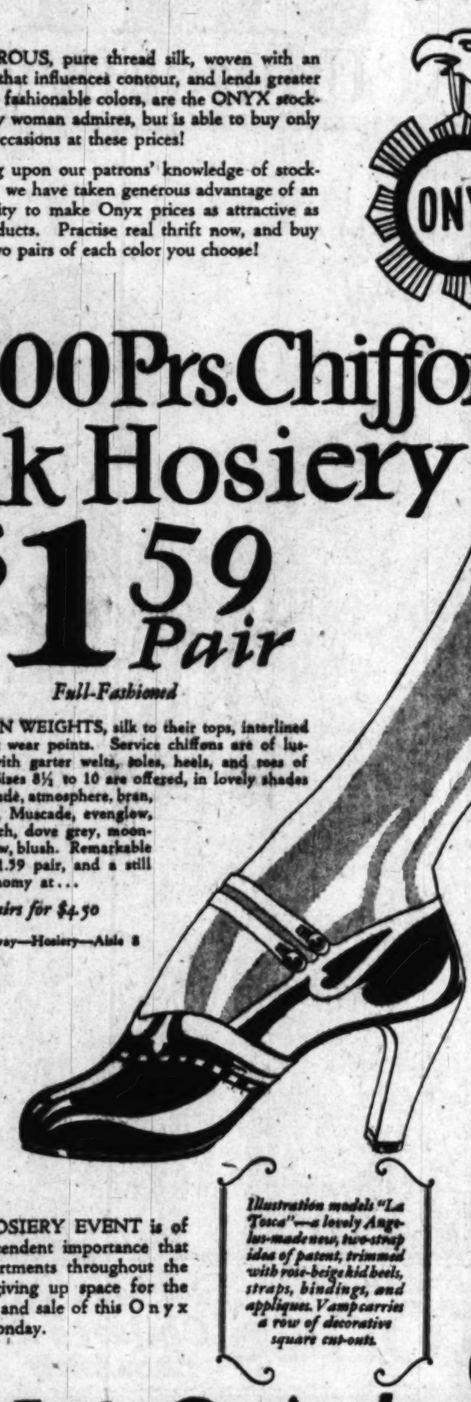


Illustration models "La Tosca"—a lovely Angelus-made new, two-strap idea of patent, trimmed with rose-beige kid heels, straps, bindings, and appliqué. Vamp carries a row of decorative square cut-outs.

THIS HOSIERY EVENT is of such transcendent importance that other departments throughout the store are giving up space for the display and sale of this Onyx Hosiery Monday.



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The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

$6.85 Pair



OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued From Thirty-second Page)

do—speak the language of the soul, without words.

This is Kandinsky's ideal. Picasso, founder of cubism, a great twentieth-century experiment in form building, while he no longer makes cubical experiments, is still a dealer in form and leads the ever logical-minded French. Kandinsky burrows inward and his profoundest works are pure improvisations. A landscape and two improvisations by him were exhibited in the Albert Hall modernist exhibition in London, 1913. Roger Fry, writing in the Nation, said of them: "By far the best pictures there seemed to me the three works by Kandinsky. They are of peculiar interest, because one is a landscape in which the disposition of forms is clearly prompted by a thing seen, while the other two are improvisations. In these the forms and colors have no possible justification, except the rightness of their relations. This, of course, is really true of all art, but where representation of natural form comes in the senses are apt to be tricked into acquiescence by the intelligence. In these improvisations, therefore, the form has to stand the test without any adventitious aids. It seemed to me that they did this. In fact, these seemed to me the best pictures of the exhibition. . . . As one contemplates the three pictures one finds that after a time the improvisations become more definite, more logical and more closely knit in structure, more surprisingly beautiful . . . They are pure visual music."

AN OPEN MIND

When we approach natural phenomena, we do so with open minds. We go to them, saying, "Here are the works of God, what can we learn from them of his processes?" But when we approach those other phenomena, the creations of the heart and mind of man, too often our lips tighten and we say, "Is he right or wrong, sane or insane?" You would not ask if a passion flower or a piece of veined quartz are moral or immoral. Then why should such preconceptions come between us and the idea-patterns of a man's art? Whether it is profound art or trivial art is another matter. If one can only clear his mind of all the prejudices of training, inheritance and environment, the work of art will have a chance to make its own impression. That is a good way to enter this exhibition. In the almost microscopic beauties of the works of Paul Klee, in the vast spaces and silences of Feininger; in the tense, dramatic, early heads and the later silent, holy heads of Jawlensky, and in the exquisite color harmonies of his landscapes; in the swiftly moving lines and forms, the astonishing color adventures of Kandinsky, there are new depths and surfaces of feeling to be discovered.

Of course, history will repeat itself. The strange is ludicrous, but so were "plus fours" and golf stockings, how many years ago? There will be two camps, one violently for and one as violently against. I can prophesy in advance the reactions of most of my acquaintances. But you who stand in the middle, recall how often you have laughed away some of your choicest feelings before they could flower. Perhaps there is something vital here for you, give it a chance. And you painters, are you sure you know all about the laws of art? Are not some of you like barren trees, awaiting new fertilization to bear fruit? Perhaps there is pollen here.

Unique Pencil Drawings

At the Cannell galleries is an exhibition of pencil drawings by Allen G. Crem. Possessed of a well-developed sense of composition and decoration, this artist expresses himself in a very personal technique. With clear, sharp, gray lines and broad, soft, black lines he builds his drawings very consciously. The result is filled with light and achieved with economy of means. In one or two instances, as in the colorful forest interior or the beautifully composed breakers he quite submerges his technique in his enthusiasm. In the desert scenes and the "San Carlos, Monterey," he tells it in pure and lovely line. Other drawings are of corners of California gardens with arches and sculpture.

Minnie Tingle Prizes

A jury consisting of Fitch Fulton, Arthur Hill Gilbert and Paul Lauritz awarded the following prizes and medals to works in the Sixth Annual Exhibition of West Coast Arts, Inc., the woman artists' organization, now showing at the Southby Salon.

The Minnie Tingle Memorial Prize of $135 went to Donna Schuster for "In My Garden." The Minnie Tingle Memorial Prize of $75 for landscape went to Lillian Prest Ferguson. The West Coast Arts Gold Medals were awarded to Ruth Peabody for the best figure painting, Ella Hotelling Thaberg for the best flower painting and Bessie Ella Hazen for the best water color.

S. MacDonald Wright to Lecture

Beginning Friday evening, the 16th inst., and continuing for four Fridays following, the Arts and Crafts Society will hear a series of five lectures by S. MacDonald Wright at the Lytell Studio, 546 South New Hampshire avenue.

Thomas J. Craven has called MacDonald Wright the greatest American colorist and Seldon Cheney says he is one of the four creative artists of our country.

FREYER COLLECTION

PERUVIAN PAININGS

One of the best exhibits ever shown at the Los Angeles Museum is that collected and owned by Mrs. Grank Barrows Freyer, now of Washington, D. C., composed of well-selected art and furniture collected in Peru—things that were cherished by the early Spanish settlers. The following brief comment upon the collection is intended to aid in their better appreciation by museum visitors.

All real pictures may be defined as ideograms, because they represent ideas, things or thoughts. An ideogram is an early form of hieroglyph, symbolizing directly the idea of anything. Pictures, like language, are intended to convey, understandingly, ideas. The early churches were filled with representations of scenes and legends connected with religion. They were intended to fix upon the minds of the worshipers the teachings of that religion. Books were rare and very costly, besides a very small proportion of any assembled congregation could read.

In the early Spanish settlements of Peru there were many men of culture and wealth. Then, too, it was a land where riches were easily accumulated. These settlers brought with them from Spain trained artists and artisans. They built beautiful homes and churches, and in these they placed many religious subjects such as are exhibited. There were priest artists and lay artists, with messages to give. Guided by the maxim that anything worth doing is worth doing well, they carefully wrought to the best of their ability. There seems to be no way of telling by whom these paintings were done. In point of age, they will probably range from 150 to 300 years.

When the priest explained his teachings and his listeners had those illustrations before them, what he said was better remembered. Then, too, there were certain, known symbols to represent certain things, easily recognized by those at all trained in interpreting them. There were emblems and attributes by which the different saints could be known; emblems of happenings in their lives, or of instruments of their martyrdom, so that these saints could be definitely designated.

Art is much older than literature. That "well being" ideogram, the Swastika, comes down to us from the Sanskrit, a dead language long before Julius Caesar wrote his commentaries.

It is hoped that the following notes on the paintings will be of assistance in interpreting their symbolic meaning.

41. The Vision of St. Augustine

St. Augustine, son of St. Monica and one of the four latin doctors, was born in Numidia 430 A.D. One day while in preparation of a sermon on the Trinity he was strolling along the beach for the quiet contemplation of his subject. He came upon a beautiful boy, who having scooped a hole in the sand, was busily engaged in carrying water in a scallop shell and emptying it into that hole. He asked the boy what he was doing and received the reply, "I am going to empty the sea into my hole." "Impossible," exclaimed Augustine. "No more impossible," said the boy, "than for you to explain the mystery upon which you are now meditating." He had this vision of the Christ Child. Many of the old masters treated this subject. The best-known representations of it are probably those of Murillo and Botticelli.

47. St. Ursula

This saint is generally represented in art with her 11,000 virgins—the attributes here are the banner and the arrow; the latter denoting her martyrdom—she was killed with an arrow. The golden embroidred gown shows most careful workmanship.

38. The Child Virgin

She is dressed in the costume of the native Indians, and busily engaged in spinning with distaff. There is something about this that suggests the dainty little child Virgin depicted by Zurburan.

46. St. Ignatius Loyola

St. Ignatius, founder of the Jesuits, was born a this father's castle, Loyola, in 1491. If this picture represented a pope the head-dress would be a tiara, or triple crown, that showing it a bishop is further denoted by the is the mitre of a bishop. That this crozier or pastoral staff; a pope would carry a triple cross.

A special attribute of St. Ignatius, in fact of the Jesuits, is the monogram I.H.S. on the sacred heart; besides, all of the implements of the torturing agony are shown in this picture—the pillar to which Jesus was bound, the rope used in binding, the scourge with which He was beaten, the cross, the nails, the crown of thorns, spear and sponge. Sandes Coella painted a portrait of Ignatius, also made a death mask of wax. Both painting and mask show a mustache. In this there is some likeness to those known portraits, in spite of the absence of the mustache.

54. St. Benedict

Founder, patriarch and first abbot of the Order of Benedictines. In the Benedictine garb. Note the black and white dog carried a torch in his mouth to illuminate the world, an attribute often used in pictures of this saint. He has also a rosary and an aspergillum for sprinkling holy water.

44. Crucifixion

This is curious, because of the Christus being represented as an Indian; it was evidently painted for some Indian mission. The figures on either side represent the Virgin and St. John the Evangelist.

36. St. Joseph and the Christ Child

Note the gold brocade on this. St. Joseph in this case carries, for the flowering rod, the lilies.

48. Nuestra Senora de Victoria Malaga"

Our Lady Victory of Malaga well represents the extreme of the Spanish baroque style so often used in depicting the Madonna in their churches and on their shrines. Infinite pains were taken in working out such intricate designs in gold brocade and real lace and in bejeweling the crowns and halos. This is a most excellent specimen of the peculiar devotional representations of the Virgin throughout Spain, over the altars of the churches and in private chapels in homes. Each town has its shrines, depicting "Nuestra Senora" in this manner—Our Lady of ——, in this manner—Our Lady of Madrid, Our Lady of Seville, Our Lady of Toledo; and the trades. In Seville there is a shrine to Our Lady of the Cigarette Makers; in Madrid one of like figure to the patroness as Nuestra Senora de Monte de Piedad. This "Mountain of Piety" is really a sanctioned and controlled association of pawnbrokers. This latter has various branches. Below this picture is a sketchy little miniature of it, and the name, Nuestra Senora de Victoria de Malaga."

52. St. Catherine of Alexandria

Just a very small and crude painting, but the subject is easily recognized by the symbolic attributes.

37. The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine of Alexandria

To the left of, the picture is another saint who may be St. Catherine of Sienna. There is a strong suggestion of Murillo influence in this.

53. Adoration of the Magi

Very good and very old. Possibly Flemish.

45. St. John the Baptist

Supposed to represent St. John in the wilderness, but in strange costume for such a subject. Rococo-esque, if one might coin such a word, but very attractive and carefully worked out.

57. Assumption of the Virgin

Surrounded by angels bearing various symbolic attributes and with the Trinity above.

49. East vs. West

A curious but fairly well executed allegorical picture which is not easy to interpret. It has been called "The Meeting of the East and the West." From the position of the sword held by the young prince, who has placed his crown and sword at the foot of the altar, it would be better named "The West Repulsing the East." The Moor has just started to draw his scimitar; back of the Prince is another young Spaniard who seems about to knife him. On the other side another Moor attempts to bring the monstrance down with a lariat. An odd altar between the east and west representatives is surmounted by a monstrance, and above that the Trinity, with a dove, as is customary symbolizing the Holy Ghost.

51. Adoration of the Magi

A quaint conception of the subject, showing the Christ child reaching his left hand into a bowl of coins being offered by one of the kings; the right hand has the thumb and two fingers extended in giving a blessing, denoting the Trinity, over King and Moor.

JAMES D. S. CHALMERS

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Pastel colorings of crepe de chine; padded with lamb's wool. Large silk girdles. Exquisite for gifts. Sizes 8 to 14.

Misses' New Robes $1.95
Of Lawrence robing in beautiful colorings. Large silk cords and tassels. Sizes 8 to 16. 300 specially priced at $1.95.

Girls' Smart Robes $3.39
Beacon and Lawrence ombre patterns. Some have silk cord trimmings on collars and cuffs. Large silk girdles with tassels. Sizes 9 to 16.

Misses' Beacon Robes $5.75
Soft, velvety tones, beautiful patterns. Silk cord trimmings. Beautiful silk girdles. Skinner satin trimmed. Sizes 10 to 16.
—*The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor*

Boys' Bath Robes $2.88
Of imported German robing, with silk corded shawl collar. Two pockets, silk girdle. Sizes 4 to 18.
—*The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor*

Boys' Ombre Robes $6.95
In the American Boy brand. Attractive shadings and patterns in shawl collar models. Silk cord trimmed. Silk girdle. Sizes 6 to 18.
—*The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor*

Tots' Beacon Robes $3.39
Exceptionally attractive designs and colors. Only 100 to go at this unusual price. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Robes—Exceptional $1.95
Specially purchased! 100 lovely Beacon and Lawrence robes with cord-trimmed shawl collar and cord girdle. Delightful colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
—*The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor.*



500 Men's New Bath Robes $5.95
Made of imported materials in the new autumn shades—brown, tan, blue, cardinal. In attractive block checked and striped patterns. Shawl collar model. Silk cord trimmed.
—*The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor*

Men's Rayon Lounging Robes $10.95
Of rayon fabric in smart shades of tan, wine, Copen, blue, silvertone and purple. Skinner's satin trimmed shawl collar, cuffs and pockets. Made to The Broadway's rigid specifications.
—*The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor*

300 Men's Beacon Ombre Robes $8.95
Made of select ombre materials, known for their soft, downy texture. In brown, blue, red, Copen and cardinal. In the shawl collar model trimmed with a silk cord.
—*The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor*

400 Men's Beacon Cloth Robes $3.75
A feature value in this offering! In the shawl collar and high neck models. Some cord trimmed. Excellently tailored cord girdle with two side pockets.
—*The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor*

Women's Cozy Blanket Robes $2.95
Warm and comfortable. Roll collars and cord girdles. Plaid and check patterns at $2.95. Striped combinations at $2.95. Regular sizes.

Women's Lovely Corduroy Robes $3.95
Three good-looking styles from which to choose. Colors are rose, Copen, orchid, coral, tan; also black. Lace trimmed styles, lined robes, and some in front opening effect. Attractively priced at $3.95.

Women's Ombre Beacon Robes $10.95
Made full and long and with shawl collars; silk braid on cuffs, pockets and extending down the entire front. Five patterns. New and beautiful color combinations.

Women's Lovely Quilted Robes $10.95
Three lovely styles. Of silk, and of plain or figured rayon. Many pretty colors. Straight Tuxedo with full-length, set-in sleeves; one with ¾ set-in sleeve and sash tie; Japanese robe with embroidery.
—*The Broadway—Second Floor*

Bathrobes *For Men, Women, Children at The Broadway for* Christmas

Boys' Bath Robes $3.95
With shawl collars, and rayon cord trimming on collars, cuffs and pockets. Features, $2.95.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

Boys' Bath Robes $4.95
Beacon robes with rayon corded edges. New and snappy patterns—sizes 8 to 16 years in the group. $4.95.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

Tots' Bath Robes $1.79
Of heavy blanket robing—Some of highly-regarded Beacon robing!—Silk or cord trimmed pockets—sizes 2 to 6 years.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3*

Girls' Bath Robes $2.95
Of heavy blanket robing, with pockets — and all have silk cord sashes. Well made, in light and medium colors—sizes 8 to 16 years. $2.95.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4*



Men's Beacon, Lawrence Robes $2.95
Plain Lawrence robes, and Beacon robes with corded collars!—Good patterns, full length and extra special values at $2.95. Both have shawl collars!
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

Men's Bath Robes Featured, $5 $6.95
At $5.00: Big, roomy Lawrence robes in attractive colors!—Figured and Indian designs. At $6.95: Genuine Beacon robes of an unusual quality. Fine corded edges make each of these robes better than usual values! —*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

200 Women's Blanket Robes at $4.95
Of Beacon and Lawrence robing!—in floral, conventional and figured patterns!—With tuxedo, shawl collars—finished with satin bindings and cords at waist, too, and pockets! $4.95.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1*

150 Women's Blanket Robes at $2.95
Models with various collar effects—in medium and light shades!—Truly exceptional values for Monday at $2.95 each.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1*

The Wee One's Comfy Bath Robe $1.95
Of pink or blue blanket robing, with dainty woven nursery designs!—Pockets, too, and silk cord trimmings!
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3*

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Sharing And Where "Things Are Doing."

CTOBER 10, 1926.—Part

Clearing House.

Bath Robes Wrapped As Gifts....

At the time of purchase, if you so request, any of the bath robes advertised will be wrapped as gifts—and sent anywhere in the United States.

Children's

es

Bath Robes

Lounging Robes

Kimona Robes

Ombre Robes

Cloth Robes

Blanket Robes

Corduroy Robes

Beacon Robes

Quilted Robes

Lawrence Robes

Blanket Robes at

Comfy Bath Robes

Must ONE Car Do It All?

There are times when nothing less than a five passenger car will do—other times when a light roadster can best perform the service you want. Why not have BOTH?

The low prices for which you can buy a good used car, and the saving effected in making your present car do only the work it is best fitted for, makes a second car well worth the investment.

See the Used Car columns in this section of Times Want Ads for today's best buys.

WANT-AD INDEX

tmas

WANT-AD RATES

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage —3-A

NEW

TURKISH BATHS for both men & women, always open; beds. Reducing & Building. RATES on Marathon Blood Wash. 50527 EVEN massage; positive relief for colds, phys., nurses. Eastman & Lee, 709 SO. WHITTIER ST. DU. 01278.

SWEDISH move, chiropractic, electro-therapy. Miss Driscoll, assistant. Rm. 222 GRANT BLDG. TU. 6850. Hrs. 8-6. Sunday, 10-2.

MASSAGE, also facials & manicuring. Closed Sundays. Miss MAYS. 1616 Washington. 16 to 1730.

BE FIT, KEP FIT, SEE Dr. Vonnie M. Willis, chiropractor Rm. 503, 124 W. 3RD ST.

INSTITUTE Electric-Therapy scientific massage all, both sexes. VA. 9279. 229 Union Lee Bg., 2nd Hill.

TRI-CLAST INSTITUTE. Swedish massage, sun ray reducing. 10-9. Sun. 10-2. 2009 W. 6TH ST.

CHIROPRACTIC adj. Swedish massage. Open 10a m. 10 p. Lv. Brea, cor. Wilshire. OR. 0302. Open Sat.

CHIROPRACTIC & massage electro-therapy both sexes. Dr. Emma S. Arcade. 1043 W. 7th st. WA. 5739.

ELECTRIC cabinet & blanket sweats for rheumatism and neuritis. GR. 8679. 2276 FOUNTAIN AVE.

LESSONS in genuine Swedish massage and orthopedy, etc., half rates. Private classes. 721 W. FIFTH.

YOUNG grad. nurse give reducing and violet ray treatments, her home or their residence. Call VE. 7028.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hrs 9-9. Sun. 12-4. 2244 S. BDWY. OFC. 279.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS. Internal and scrub baths Oil rub. Opens, both sexes. 217 N. S. Pedro

COMEO, treat. Swed. manip. Grad. nurse to attend. Rm. 219, Ferguson Bldg., 4 Hill. Hrs. 9-5.

MASSAGE, ref. nurses, 41 Chestnut 3rd fl., Suite 24, LONG BEACH.

Milbiser-suit baths, 1630 S. Hoover st., Rm. 8. Hrs. 8 to 7. WE. 4447.

FIRST class massage and bath, open Sun. Hrs 10-7. 1116 S. OLIVE.

MARCELLO-COWDEN HAIR 813 Orpheum Thr. Bldg. 8th & Hwy.

SWED scien. manipulations & violet ray treatments. 220 W. 11th.

MASSAGE, scalp and vibro treatmt. 10-6 M. Curtis, 922 W. 6th, Apt. 7.

YOUR home, Swedish mass. & reducing treat. Mable Crawford. UN. 7484.

Medical —3-B

FREE CLINIC

ESTABLISHED

Chronic and Nervous Disorders treated by

SUGGESTION, DURING PSYCHIC FIXATION

Under Direction of

Dr. G. A. Berson

Noted European Physician, Psychologist and Psychoanalyst.

Specialist in Nervous, Chronic & Mental Disorders.

Shattered nerves calmed. Mentored. Poise restored. Pain and fear relieved.

New Location
804 to 811 Western Pacific Bldg.
1021 So. Broadway WE. 2015.

FOR INCURABLE CANCER

New principle of growth discovered. Successfully and entirely beneficial. Startling results have been secured in a series of highly scientific experiments with certain foods and physical treatments. By eliminating the growth promoting substances from the diet, Cancer growths have been made to disappear or greatly diminished in size. This is Nature's own long-sought-for method which has baffled science for ages. I have no secret. Invite all persons with Cancer—especially those considered incurable—to investigate and take advantage of what I have to offer by calling at my office. DR. ALBIN PETERSON, D.C., Ph.C., Consultation Free. 1218-20 Bldg. & Broadway. Hours 1-4. Office Phone, VAndike 9615. Res. phone, GArfield 8445.

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment. Sensible charges. Many satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No routine. Treatment as conditions req. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine BOTANICO. CURED BY HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 666. Hours 10 to 4. Sundays 10 to 12. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3RD & SPRING.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES are licensed physicians & surgeons with offices at 53 PARK AVE. SPECIALIZING in Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, hay fever, goiter, epilepsy, piles, rheumatism, eczema & other CHRONIC DISEASES. Diseases of nose, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys & liver. OFFICE 501-2 Merchants Exchange Bldg. 523 S. Hill. Hours 9 to 5; eves. 614 Sun. 10-1.

WITHOUT drugs I helped thousands suffering from eczema, neuritis, stomach & bowel troubles, hemorrhoids, diseases of women, etc. Free consultation. Dr. Peterson, D.C., N.D., Ph.C., specializing in nervous diseases & diet. 409 Love's State Bg. TU. 9245, even by appointment.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 127 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Except Sunday clinic in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed Admission hour, 11 a.m.

RADIUM active pads, salve radium, active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidneys, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to investors. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

THE SAND REMEDY!

GOT ASTHMA? Send for "The Story of the Sand Remedy," and sample. Dr. Dillard, Dept. 1, Ogden, Utah.

CATARRH, CHRONIC & NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY. 32 YRS. Dr. Anna Ritter, 1st floor, 717 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 322 W. 6th. Hours 9 to 5. Eves. 6-8. Sun. 10-12

FAMOUS Chinese Eczema Remedy. For quick, positive relief for eczema, itch pimples ulcerated sores, any skin diseases. GEORGE LEE box 1423 VICTORIA, B. C.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

CONVALESCENT home for tuberculosis. Dry, cool, quiet. Near Banning. Altitude 3000. Hofe cooking, tray service. Sun baths. Rates reasonable. Trained nurse in attendance. Physician as desired. Convalescent Home, P. O. Box 142, Beaumont, Cal. [illegible] references, Dr. Campbell [illegible]

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electric-therapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water baths. Phone 726 EAST ADAMS. HU. 7753.

CALUMET LODGE, 321 Churchill Road, Sierra Madre. Ideal home in the mountains for rest and recuperation; every comfort for convalescents and elderly people; excellent table; terms moderate; reference; physician and nurse in charge. Box 105, Phone Red 48.

ARROWCREST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON Phone Glendale 872.

LORE SANITARIUM, MONROVIA Chest diseases a specialty. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care tile baths, shower, oak floors, Beautiful grounds. Physician in attend.

WINDSOR Hosp. & Sanatorium, newly renovated, cottages, nurses' care. Beaut. grounds. $60 mo. up. Klimatic baths & mineral water. 1166 E. Windsor Rd Glendale. Glen. 872.

ELDERLY people invalids and convalescents cared for in a private private home. Nurse's care, beautiful surroundings. 65 N. CATALINA Pasadena. Terrace 5452.

SUN BATH MASSAGE

Chiro., dietetic board, $15 wk. up. "MENSANA," 1531 N. Berendo. 594622

REST home, airy rms. spl. attention. Nervous case, speed. Low-rate treatments. Mod. rates. CA. 6787.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Rest home, 8 miles to town. Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1475-W.

ASTHMA—Sunny cottage with sleeping porch. Nursing service. Easy terms for tuberculars. Sterling 5461.

CONVALESCENT foothill home, $10 per week rate. 1474 LEMOYNE ST.

PERM. home for elderly or invalid cases. 1409 W. 23rd st. PE. 2163.

QUIET, restful perm. Wilshire home for elderly. $25 wk. up. DU. 3948.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LOUVAIN SYSTEM

of hair regeneration; the original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method, without dyes, lotions or chemicals of any kind. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp affections effectively remedied.

Free Demonstration

607 Brack-Shops Bldg., Los Angeles
Offices in San Francisco & Oakland.

PROFATE low specialty. Estates probated while contested. advice free. W. & Matthews, Atty. 210 Douglas Bldg.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MARVEL INSTITUTE

Reducing & Rebuilding. No diet or exercise. latest equip., incl. "Marvel Gym," trolling machine, cab baths, elec. bankat, Swed mass., etc. Hrs. 9-8 or appt. 220 W. WESTERN. WA. 4455.

SPECIAL Swed. massage, $2 with cab. Sweat, showers, alcohol rub, vibration, chiro. $1 extra. $1 Turkish bath, all latest methods of drugless healing, reas. Free consultation. 424 So. Broadway, Rm. 508 or 509. 1216

ELECTRIC cabinet Swedish massage baths and chiropractic NURSES Opps both sexes Hrs 9-8 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG 4th and Hill sts. TU. 4060.

FOR SALE—TURKISH BATHS for men & women, best loc. in L. A. low rent, lease, etc. Mod. & up-to-date. Something successfully good sac. for cash. 1050 S. BDWY.

NATIVE Hindoo Dr. NOON Sun rays, triclast, vibro-H. Latest methods on health May Isham asst. 1012 Calif Bldg., 2nd st. Broadway.

MASSAGE

First-class manicuring Hrs 10-8
Open Sun 212 S Spring Rm 258.

BEN Swedish mass 1020 W Pico Apt 112 Mrs. McFarland AT. 6549

MASSAGE—Alcohol rubs elec trts. $1 up. 419 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spg.

EXPERT MASSAGE

Odd-interest 2176

"HIROPRACTOR Dr. Mabel Coyle 952 S. Breed. Close Wed AN. 2967.

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience. priv NELSON. MU. 7847.

REAL Swedish masseuse Fina Larson. 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 106.

GOING to Europe so grad masseuse 223 S. Grand. Rm. 10-6.

NURSE special massage for nervousness or mental troubles. 557767

SWEDISH masseur, vibrator, violet ray. 1st floor. STUDEBAKER, 846 S. Hill.

4:30 p.m. of the day preceding date of insertion.

Classification of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisement has appeared once. Countermands must be received by 1:30 p.m. for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for, more than once time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by the insertion without charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 5 P.M. is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings now:

Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th
Brack-Shops Bldg. 607 S. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg. 1246 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg. 424 S. Broadway
Bryson Bldg. 148 S. Spring st.
Bunch Bldg. 660 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg. 249 S. Broadway
California Bldg. 300 S. Broadway
Chapman Bldg. 704 S. Broadway
Continental Trust Bldg. 213 W. 3rd
Cotton Exch. Bldg. 3rd & Main
Delta Bldg. 426 Spring st.
Dewey Bldg. 413 W. Sixth st.
Douglas Bldg. 257 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg. 400 S. Main
Grant Bldg. Fourth & Hrdwy
Hellman Bldg. 354 4th-Spring
Hellman I W Bldg. 124 W. 4th
Hellman T W Bldg. 415 S. Main
Higgins Bldg. 6th & Spring
Hollenbeck Bldg. Second & Main
Johnson, O. T. Bldg. 4th-Hrdwy
Orpheum Bldg. 815 S. Hill
Knickerbocker Bldg. 543 S. Olive
Law Bldg. 6th and Spring
Lankershim Bldg. 129 W. Third
Laughlin Bldg. 215 S. Broadway
Lowe's State Bldg. 707 S. Bdwy
Mason Opera Bldg. 11th & Hrdwy
Pacific Electric Bldg. 6th & Main
Pacific Mutual Bldg. 523 W. 6th
Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. 448 S. Hill
Rives-Strong Bldg. 912 S. Main
San Fernando Bldg. 456 S. Main
Security Trust Bldg. 4th & Spring
Wood Bldg.
Severance Bldg. 106 W. 8th st
Silent Bldg. 724 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg. 4th & Broadway
Story Bldg. 250 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg. 220 W. 6th
Transportation Bldg. 422 S. 4th
Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg. 321 W. 3rd
Wright-Callender Bg. 402 S. Hill
Y M C A Bldg. 5 Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 0700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
421 S. Spring st.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LOST—Large DIAMOND platinum bar, either on Larchmont blvd. bet. Beverly and 1st, or "Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, or on Normandie near Santa Barbara. Sentimental attached. Liberal reward. 218 SO. WINDSOR blvd. WH. 4521.

PIN BAR lost in N.W. district, one jade and tourmaline bar pin. Reward. Ph. WA. 7078.

PIN lost, Fraternity pin, Kappa Alpha. Phone Ardmore, Hand engraved on back. Call GR. 3528.

POCKET book lost Sunday night, containing letters & money. Mrs. BARR S. HARDIN, Gen. Del. L. A. Keep money as reward.

PURSE lost, ladies' black leather, in Sierra Madre, Grand View av. Check made to Lillian S. Eaton. Also money and glasses feature to 151 E. Grand View, Sierra Madre. Phone Blue 153. Reward.

PURSE lost on Pac. car, Sat. 8:40. Return cards in same, TU. 1375.

RING lost, probably in Manley's Candy Shop on W. 7th st. Gold. Size three. Memorial ring. Cancer grows beside "Lou to Anna," followed by initial. Suitable reward for return to BELMONT APTS. 940 S. Alvarado.

RING, topaz, signet, with Latin inscription, family heirloom of little value to finder. Reward. 518 HIGGINS BLDG.

TIRE, inflated & rim, lost, almost new 32x3, probably in East Hollywood. Finder please call OL. 1522. Reward.

WATCH, gold wrist watch, Thursday evening, Brotherhood Hall on Figueroa or at 5 S. Spring, ugly skinkeepsake. Reward. DR. 4500. Mrs. Sprague.

WRIST watch, lady's Swiss movement, lost between Bldg. and 4 Hill. Gruhmonic Audit. Finder please return to MRS. J. W. SEXEAS, Biltmore Hotel. Reward.

LADIES' purse lost on Grand View ave., Sierra Madre. Black leather, cont. check, money, glasses & cards. Reward. 181 E. GRAND VIEW, Sierra Madre. Ph. Blue 152.

LOST—Oct. 1st, between 53rd st. and Long Beach, black traveling bag, containing nurse's equipment. Return 1095 Cedar. Long Beach. Reward.

LOST—Small purse, containing $12 and keys, between Bldg. & Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Finder please call Mar Club on Pico st. or in P.E. car. $1000 reward. 1723 Cahuenga ave. Hollywood. GRanite 9548.

$100 REW. Accident, July 13 Taddy kidneys & liver. OFFICE 501-2 Merchants Exchange Bldg. 523 S. Hill. Hours 9 to 5; eves. 614 Sun. 10-1.

LEFT on seat Hope St. ent. Pub. Library, package dress goods, notions, etc. Return. Reward. Address G box 223, Times Office.

LOST — Black & white Fox terrier, Female, from Palisades Del Rey, ½ of face white, other half black. $25 reward. Phone Santa Monica 65333

NECKPIECE lost, brown marten box. Reward to finder. Return to BRO-DIN MILLINERY CO., 724 S. Los Angeles st.

LOST — Silver - headed cane; silver dragons on head. Return office Hotel Northern 2nd & Hill st. reward.

LOST, Diamond ring, platinum, solitaire, cluster mounting. Reward. FAIR OAKS 476.

OVERNIGHT case lost, cor. Beverly & Vermont. CA. 0418. Reward.

NOTICES—MISC.

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Reducing & Rebuilding. No diet or exercise. latest equip., incl. "Marvel Gym," trolling machine, cab baths, elec. bankat, Swed mass., etc. Hrs. 9-8 or appt. 220 W. WESTERN. WA. 4455.

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ELECTRIC cabinet Swedish massage baths and chiropractic NURSES Opps both sexes Hrs 9-8 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG 4th and Hill sts. TU. 4060.

FOR SALE—TURKISH BATHS for men & women, best loc. in L. A. low rent, lease, etc. Mod. & up-to-date. Something successfully good sac. for cash. 1050 S. BDWY.

NATIVE Hindoo Dr. NOON Sun rays, triclast, vibro-H. Latest methods on health May Isham asst. 1012 Calif Bldg., 2nd st. Broadway.

MASSAGE

First-class manicuring Hrs 10-8
Open Sun 212 S Spring Rm 258.

BEN Swedish mass 1020 W Pico Apt 112 Mrs. McFarland AT. 6549

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LOST—Oct. 1st, between 53rd st. and Long Beach, black traveling bag, containing nurse's equipment. Return 1095 Cedar. Long Beach. Reward.

LOST—Small purse, containing $12 and keys, between Bldg. & Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Finder please call Mar Club on Pico st. or in P.E. car. $1000 reward. 1723 Cahuenga ave. Hollywood. GRanite 9548.

$100 REW. Accident, July 13 Taddy kidneys & liver. OFFICE 501-2 Merchants Exchange Bldg. 523 S. Hill. Hours 9 to 5; eves. 614 Sun. 10-1.

LEFT on seat Hope St. ent. Pub. Library, package dress goods, notions, etc. Return. Reward. Address G box 223, Times Office.

LOST — Black & white Fox terrier, Female, from Palisades Del Rey, ½ of face white, other half black. $25 reward. Phone Santa Monica 65333

NECKPIECE lost, brown marten box. Reward to finder. Return to BRO-DIN MILLINERY CO., 724 S. Los Angeles st.

LOST — Silver - headed cane; silver dragons on head. Return office Hotel Northern 2nd & Hill st. reward.

LOST, Diamond ring, platinum, solitaire, cluster mounting. Reward. FAIR OAKS 476.

OVERNIGHT case lost, cor. Beverly & Vermont. CA. 0418. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LOUVAIN SYSTEM

of hair regeneration; the original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method, without dyes, lotions or chemicals of any kind. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp affections effectively remedied.

Free Demonstration

607 Brack-Shops Bldg., Los Angeles
Offices in San Francisco & Oakland.

PROFATE low specialty. Estates probated while contested. advice free. W. & Matthews, Atty. 210 Douglas Bldg.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MARVEL INSTITUTE

Reducing & Rebuilding. No diet or exercise. latest equip., incl. "Marvel Gym," trolling machine, cab baths, elec. bankat, Swed mass., etc. Hrs. 9-8 or appt. 220 W. WESTERN. WA. 4455.

SPECIAL Swed. massage, $2 with cab. Sweat, showers, alcohol rub, vibration, chiro. $1 extra. $1 Turkish bath, all latest methods of drugless healing, reas. Free consultation. 424 So. Broadway, Rm. 508 or 509. 1216

ELECTRIC cabinet Swedish massage baths and chiropractic NURSES Opps both sexes Hrs 9-8 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG 4th and Hill sts. TU. 4060.

FOR SALE—TURKISH BATHS for men & women, best loc. in L. A. low rent, lease, etc. Mod. & up-to-date. Something successfully good sac. for cash. 1050 S. BDWY.

NATIVE Hindoo Dr. NOON Sun rays, triclast, vibro-H. Latest methods on health May Isham asst. 1012 Calif Bldg., 2nd st. Broadway.

MASSAGE

First-class manicuring Hrs 10-8
Open Sun 212 S Spring Rm 258.

BEN Swedish mass 1020 W Pico Apt 112 Mrs. McFarland AT. 6549

MASSAGE—Alcohol rubs elec trts. $1 up. 419 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spg.

EXPERT MASSAGE

Odd-interest 2176

"HIROPRACTOR Dr. Mabel Coyle 952 S. Breed. Close Wed AN. 2967.

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience. priv NELSON. MU. 7847.

REAL Swedish masseuse Fina Larson. 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 106.

GOING to Europe so grad masseuse 223 S. Grand. Rm. 10-6.

NURSE special massage for nervousness or mental troubles. 557767

SWEDISH masseur, vibrator, violet ray. 1st floor. STUDEBAKER, 846 S. Hill.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Societies' Meetings —3-B

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 E. 9th. Sunday lectures 2 and 7 p.m. All welcome. Socials Tues., Friday nights, games, programs, dancing. 17 yrs. old. Strangers should investigate!

HANGING SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 223 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games. Modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives —3-D

Pyles Nat. Det. Service

We handle all cases. Missing people located. Civil & criminal investigations. Consult free. Strictly confidential. 646 S. Olive. TR. 6124—night FM 2726. WH. 4175.

DETECTIVE

Stanley Inves. Bureau

605 HIBERNIAN BLDG. VA. 0248.

Chiropractic —3-J

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 320 W. 16th st. Also at branch, 954 S. Broadway.

Theatrical 37

VAUDEVILLE, 3 to 12 wks. CARROLL training prepares you for a prof. showing. Harvey H. Carroll, 1925 Wilshire, WA. 5769. TR. 0981.

CHORUS girls, steady work. Good salary. MRS REBER, 606 S. Main

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

KANSAS CITY, El Paso or points between, can offer very best rate & transp. for one or two. No camping. Address H. box 50, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED cross country driver, Will drive your car to Chicago for expenses. BOX 222. Times Office Glendale.

BUSINESS man leaving for Scott's Bluff, Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr., Thurs., will transact business. 1018 S. Hobart ave. OR. 4756.

LEAVING for Vancouver Sun., Oct. 17, 7 a.m. Pleasure trip only. Will take congenial couple or 2 ladies. One way or round trip. DU. 9528.

CHEAP trans. to Houston & New Orleans. Address H. box 218, Times Office.

REO truck going to San Francisco next week. Take load up cheap. VAndike 6388. THOMAS.

SEATTLE, $24.50; PORT., $22.50. Heated sedan, cheapest rates east. "LLOYD'S" 416 S. Spring. TR. 5911

C.S. NURSE, wishes exchange services for part of transportation east. Phone 1423 VICTORIA, B. C.

SAN FRANCISCO Sun. afternoon, cyl. closed car, take 4. TR. 4931. Glen.

LADY wishing red. exp. with serv. ill or Mo. Ph. HE. 4250.

LADY going to Chicago can reduce exp. calling VA. 2111.

LADY wishing reduce exp. Chicago. Address P. box 455, Times Branch.

LADY going to Chicago can reduce expense. Call HE. 5476 Tuesday.

MEMPHIS, via Ft. Worth, Buick; passengers wanted. VA. 9469.

BEAUTY SHOPS— and Women's Sphere —3-S

Mme. De Desley

"World's Most Popular" FACE REJUVENATOR

NOTE:

I AM FAMILIAR WITH EVERY TREATMENT KNOWN TO SCIENCE, REGARDING REJUVENATION AND NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO OR WHAT YOU SPEND, YOU WILL NEVER GET ANYTHING SUPERIOR TO WHAT I HAVE TO GIVE.

DESLEY METHOD OF FACE REJUVENATION IS A

Guaranteed Success

WOMEN who depend on cosmetics and light peeling alone to restore flabby, wrinkled faces, ugly skins, are just wasting their time and money.

WRINKLES
FRECKLES
SMALL Pox Pits

—AND OTHER BLEMISHES THAT MAR YOUR BEAUTY, CAN BE COMPLETELY AND PERMANENTLY REMOVED.

No Surgery
No Paraffin Fillings
No Mercury

THREE WEEKS REQUIRED

NO DANGER

MY TREATMENTS are harmless, —and a long string of toilet articles are not necessary to be used in following

A Shell Pink Complexion
IS
Absolutely Guaranteed

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT. Some of my former patients will be pleased to see you.

MOST PROMINENT PEOPLE are treated in their own exclusive surroundings, and Mme. Desley prefers to perform her beauty rejuvenations in the privacy of your dwelling.

EVERY COURTESY. ATTENTION AND CARE IS ASSURED.

CALL AT THE OFFICE, or send in your card and a representative of this particular art will be sent to INTERVIEW YOU.

Mme. De Desley

ROOM 712
Loew's State Bldg.
Broadway at Seventh

Drooping Mouth CHEEKS AND CHIN

Make you look older than you are you cannot hold back the years, but you can keep the years from showing in your face. Mar-Vel Lifters will take 10 years from your face—renew your youthful contour—pick up one side of your face, see how young you look—that is what Mar-Vel Lifters will do for you. Can be worn with bobbed or long hair. Perfected stocking cement holds them. They are invisible and the best rejuvenator on the market. Price $5.00, or what I have to say means nothing. Consultation free. FRANCIS MFG. CO., 464 West 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ETHEL RIDDLE

PERMANENT WAVING $10
Tar & Violet Rinse 50 cents
for 15 "SPECIAL" for 30 days.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
336 Loew's State Bldg.
ME. 8270

WRINKLES

formula & instructions in deep or light peel by mail or in class rates, reasonable, also formulas for toilet articles. Coman method.

MISS NICHOLSON
321 Lauchlin Bldg., 3rd and Bdwy.

Superfluous Hair

MOLES & WARTS removed by electricity. 27 years' experience, leaves no marks or scars. MME. M. SCOTT, 501 Loew's State Bldg.

MacDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE
723 So. Broadway
Oldest and largest in California
Invests to course & special work

Permanent Wave $10

Neatle Lenoll work guar. Eve by appt. RADIANT BEAUTY SHOP, 731 S. Vermont. DU. 2875.

ART of feathering. Any Kind Rip Mended Cannot be noticed. Guaranteed. 6155 E. WASHINGTON.

LADIES' TAILORING — DRESSES MADE TO ORDER. $5-$7.50. Coats $5-$10. Any style. GREEN'S. 207 Arcade Bldg. 542 S. Broadway.

FACE REJUVENATION
ADELE MILLAR
1223 LOEW'S STATE. TU. 7392

MAKE your gowns in fall seasons; be distinctive, create your designs. Call MRS. HAYNIE. EM. 6225.

BEAUTY SHOPS— and Women's Sphere —3-S

ADELE MILLAR

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE HERE & ABROAD.

WRINKLES, PITS, SCARS, WEAK CHIN BUILT UP. LUMPY FILLING REMOVED

See a Just Completed Rejuvenated Face Lift

NOSE, EARS, EYES CORRECTED BUST DEVELOPED, REDUCED

A New Skin in 3 Days

Freckles, pimples, wrinkles, puffs.

Wonder Peel Paste $5.00

No redness afterward. No failure.

Permanent Wave

Tar shampoo. Pine Oil Scalp Treats. Marcel, Finger Water, Brush Curl. PERSONAL FACE MASSAGE

1223 LOEW'S STATE. TU. 7392.

ADELE MILLAR

Member Chamber of Commerce.
1223 Loew's State. TU. 7392.

COULSON'S HIGH SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE

246 S. Broadway—3rd Flr.—FA. 6667
Free marcels, haircuts, finger waves, until 2 p.m. daily, except Saturdays.
PERM. WAVE, $10-$10-$5.

PERM. wave, marcel reacts, guar. 6 mos. $ 50. OL. 9116.

REDUCE 15 TO 20 LBS. IN 2 WKS NO DRUGS RE 7603

SPECIAL DINNERS— Good Eating Places —3½

DINE WELL.

BEAUTIFUL TWIN CEDARS INN. $1 CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS. El. 4069 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 9918.

PERSONALS— Business —4

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

INNER SENSE SCIENTIST ASSOCIATION. Wants intuitive people to qualify for Ministers, Healers; Readers and psychology Teachers; Auxiliary Chartered Inst. Limited Opportunity. Personal Analysis by Students. SOUTHLAND HOTEL, 5th at Flower. TR. 7906. Room 289.

160 LAYING LEGHORNS

Fifty fine rabbits, two acres choice irrigated land, Water stock, alfalfa, strawberries, garden patch. Four-room house, large poultry house. Total $3200, half cash, near Ontario, Cal. Address G. box 452. Times Branch.

Duck Club for Sale

We are building duck clubs in a choice location three than 2 hours by auto from L.A. Abundance of ducks now feeding. Special price and terms to responsible group. ANTELOPE VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CO. TRinity 8895. 1205 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

All Club Memberships

The most active exchange in town. We buy, sell, exchange, terms, bargains. Free appraisal. Real estate section, call VA. 6035. VA. 6361. LOWE'S REALTY EXCH. EXC. 1206 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

I WILL GIVE $100 BONUS FOR LOAN OF $10,000. DAYS. SECURITY MY BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO. REFERENCES. REFERENCES ADDRESS P. BOX 409. TIMES BRANCH.

LILLIAN PAYNE of PAYNE'S Academy of Drama, Music and Dancing, announces the opening of the fall classes. Adults' class in ballroom dancing Tues. & Thurs. at 8 p.m. High school class Friday evening. Children's classes Sat. 1443 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 7247.

PRIVATE duck club, two memberships, 1500 on worth double. Sell for $400 if taken at once. Address Schenck, 503 Lowe's State Bldg., or Screggie, phone Sterling 9641.

UNIVERSITY graduate with teaching and sales experience, would like responsible position where loyalty, co-operation and energy counts. Secretarial or newspaper work preferred. Address O. box 417, Times Branch.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY—Notary Public, ex-judge, three years civil attorney for Hearst. Charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. MI. 2962.

FOR quick sale, will sacrifice my 1921 Hudson, five-seated

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
College, Private Instructions

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

LEARN TO SING

YOU CAN! Increase her'n. rapidness through correct breathing, classes for those engaged during day. No piano required. Excep'l musical opportunity where home practice is impossible. Methods of leading European schools within reach of all. Frequent student recitals, many prominent singers & teachers of L.A. attend these classes. Beginners' class Oct. 11th, 7 p.m. Oct. 12, 5:30 p.m. Come and hear our lesson gratis, or phone TODAY. VA. 0625, for free consultation. You may have a voice and not know it. FERGUSON VANCE SCHOOL OF SINGING 674 Walker Audit. 730 S. Grand

OPPORTUNITY

SAVE THIS AD. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of the art of singing including repertoire, opportunities given students for public appearance, free voice trial by appointment, and will tell you frankly if if it is worth your while to study. Come in and talk it over. It may mean much to you. Daily lessons may be taken when home practice is inconvenient. Classes in sight reading, French and Italian included. Tuition very reas. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. OUR NEW LOCATION 631-2 Walker Audit. Bldg. 730 So. Grand ave. VA. 7542

PLAY RAG & JAZZ

In 10 to 20 lessons, short easy course. Piano, violin, saxophone, banjo, ukulele or guitar. Wings free; free demonstration. 3667½ S. Vermont ave. RE. 1510

JAZZ piano ear, & all stringed inst taught 10-20 les. Beg. furn. Prof. Hansen School. 760 Grand. TU. 5148

FLORA MAE BOGUE, School of Piano Playing. 1123 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. HI. 5151

PIANO—V. Leech, European grad. State cred. Music. arts. WH. 0417

Piano, Wm. Ripley Dorman, teacher of piano. 1500 W. 25 st. RI. 0749

WATERMAN'S PIANO JAZZ. 12 lres. note or ear. 7456 W. ADAMS.

MRS. M. JONES, harpist. 1972 Estrella ave. AT. 4365. Harps rented.

PIANO lessons at pupil's homes. $01 W. 84th st. Inglewood. TO. 0884.

JAZZ piano lessons; send for circular. Wm Kearney. 942 S. Bdy. VA. 8548

EMIL Kinasse, voice trial free. Ecole French, cor. cook. 1522 W. MU. 2563.

PIANO lessons, $1.50, incl. harmony. 663 Majestic Bldg. Mon., Wed., Sat.

WANTED—COLORISTS and universalists for local opera. GLadstone 6265.

EXP. teacher offers scholarship, exceptional offer. Exc. $5.00. Box 141, Times Branch.

LADY will give a fine course on piano in exchange for furn. rm. RO. 7395.

BANJO WANTED
Teacher, 3 Broadway. 4824.

PIANO, private lessons; 2 yrs. with Toronto Conservatory. RO 5670

Professions, Languages —7-B

All Languages School

Native teachers. Call 9-3. 981 W. 6TH ST. MU. 2163.

CHILEAN, fully qualified teaching Spanish at U.S.C., desires to give some private lessons. H. SOTO, box 112, U.S.C.

YOUNG Mexican lady desires pupils in Spanish. 3028 S. Western Ave. Ph. 754496.

YOUNG Mexican lady desires pupils in Spanish, evenings. Inquire 3028 SO WESTERN AVE.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian Instruction. 130 S. BDWY., Rm. 421.

FRENCH, by young prof. (M. France). over 5 years' exp. 1445 S. Hope.

SPANISH, 3 months' class work. $5. Rivas School, 140 S. Bdwy. Rm. 414.

Dancing —7-C

DANCING

BEGINNERS

GO WHERE YOU LEARN
Lessons 50c Per Hour

In strictly private room.
Have EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE 75c
Six one-hour lessons for $3
With individual teacher and orchestra music; this includes ten hours PRACTICE LESSONS FREE.

Palais De Dance

614½ S. Hill, between 6th & 7th
Phone Broadway 7195

BEGINNERS, we specialize in modern dancing. The only private and exclusive ballroom school in L.A. Embarrassment absolutely eliminated results guaranteed, lessons in strictly private studios, 75 cents. PRACTICE LESSONS FREE.

Eder's Private School
520 S. Broadway

Above Tait's FAber 1797

Announcing the opening of the MARIPOSA STUDIO OF DANCE 1240 Mariposa. 1 blk. E. Sunset Blvd. Classes & exhibition dancing. Tango, waltz, Spanish castanet & apache dances. HE. 7460. HE. 3446

NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING
Special this month. private lessons.
50c
730 SO. GRAND VA. 1918.

EXPERT instruct'n in the new dances. 2 specialties in beginners' Lessons. Priv. & by appt. 2nd fl. WA. 8354.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. 50c. VA. 1412. MISS CRESSIE.

STAGE and ballet dance lessons. all kinds. 15c hr. 1044 S. GRAND

Learn to dance. Give your girl or boy instruction in dancing. Private lessons. Class lessons. Special rates to gentlemen beginners. Phone 1761 Fifth ave.

Beauty Culture —7-D

LEARN THIS FAMOUS SYSTEM
BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE

Marinello operators are in demand by 11,000 Marinello Shops. If you want to learn the Marinello System, taught only at this greatest Beauty Culture School, Complete courses, including salesmanship and shop management. Newest ideas from Paris and London. Graduates guaranteed state board exams., anywhere. Live models. Individual instruction. Evening classes. Easy payments. If moving soon, see us or call for free booklet.

MARINELLO SYSTEM
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Dept. M 1. 3404 W. 7th St., Los Angeles

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

IN case you want to insert a want ad in The Times is to phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous advisers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

Special for One Week

5-room bungalow, concrete foundation, porch, siding, plastered, painted, papered, full set of A-1 plumbing fixtures, mantel, bookcase, writing desk, buffet, tile drainboard, composition floor in bathrm., linoleum in kitchen, bkfst. room, screen porch, hardwood floors in 2 rms. for $2100. I will show one. KLINE, CA. 5416. 2650 Thorpe av.

100% Finance 100%

WE FINANCE & BUILD
Anywhere in Los Angeles and suburbs, see us first or last. Plans and specifications free.

West Coast Const. Co.

416 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
111 W. Seventh st. VA. 4881.

100% 100%

JUST RITE HOMES

3 rooms	$1090
4 rooms	$1250
5 rooms	$1375

These houses are modern in every respect. Plastered, complete set of plumbing, payments as low as $17 down and $17 per month.

WE FINANCE
JUST RITE HOMES
901 N. Ave. 18. CApitol 3304.
Open Sundays

Builders Opportunity

We are ready for home building at HAPPY HILLS, last large, close-in tract, 5c fare, 15 minutes to Broadway. COME AND SEE R. C. Blackmer, owner, 2999 W. Ave. 37. 3451 Verdugo Rd., at Glassell ave. and New Fletcher Drive.

Builders' Opportunity

We are ready for home building at HAPPY HILLS, last large, close-in tract, 5c fare, 15 minutes to Broadway. COME AND SEE R. C. Blackmer, owner, 2999 W. Ave. 37. 3451 Verdugo Rd., at Glassell ave. and New Fletcher Drive.

FULTON & FULTON
CONTRACTORS

Homes, flats and apartments designed, financed and built. 12 years of active experience in L. A.
Let us talk with you before it contemplating building. Tel. Tucker 3330. 264 SO. SPRING, RM. 706.

CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY
We will build you a home for income by our new plan. Pick up your phone and call VanDike 3291. Write or come in.
Open until 8 evenings.
Builders' Finance Assn., Inc.
413 Laughlin Bldg.
Six S. Broadway.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

IN case you want to insert a want ad in The Times is to phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous advisers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

100 Pct. FINANCING

WE FINANCE AND BUILD UNDER THE MOST LIBERAL AND TRUSTWORTHY PLAN.

NO ADVANCE PAYMENTS

NO BONUSES
NO DELAYS
QUICK ACTION

WE CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

RAY BUILDING & FINANCE CO.

401 National City Bank Building
EIGHTH & SPRING
General Contractors

Bonds and Bank References Furnished

Come and discuss your building problems with us. Our staff of experts are at your service with free plans and advice. Our buildings are constructed with the sole object in view of making each and every one distinctive, both in design and construction. You pay only upon completion of building and then equal to, or less than, rent.

4-Room Homes, $2000
5-Room Homes, $2500
6-Room Homes, $2950
Double Bungalows, $4500
Two-Story Duplexes, $5900
4-Family Flats, 4 Rooms, $9950
10-Unit Courts, $16,500
20-Unit Apts., $32,500

WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME. DUPLEX, FLATS OR COURTS ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN IDEA. WILL DRAW PLANS AND ELEVATION FREE.

4-ROOM HOME, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATH, TILE SINK AND EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH A HOME, INCLUDING ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES AND GARAGE. BUILT AND FINANCED BY US 100% $2250.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR BUILDINGS. RECENTLY COMPLETED AND NEARING COMPLETION. ALL BUILT AND FINANCED BY US 100%.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, W. 118TH PLACE.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEETHOVEN ST.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SMILEY DRIVE.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, E. 87TH ST., LONG BEACH.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WOOSTER STREET.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CALIFORNIA AVE.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GRANT STREET.

4-UNIT COURT, E. 36TH PL.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HAWTHORNE.

16-UNIT COURT, WALLBRIDGE AVENUE.

2-STORY DUPLEX, EAST 36TH PLACE.

2 DOUBLES, WHITTIER BLVD.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WESTWOOD.

4-FAMILY FLAT, BOULDER ST.

4-FAMILY FLAT, QUEEN ANN PLACE.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 36TH AND ALAMEDA.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 79TH NR. COMPTON AVE.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CHEVY CHASE BLVD.

4-FAMILY FLAT, VERDUN & COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.

WE WILL
CLEAR YOUR LOT

Ray Building and Finance Co.

Reliable and Responsible
General Contractors
401 National City Bank
Building
8th and Spring
TRinity 7581
TRinity 7582

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

GOING TO BUILD

Be Your Own Contractor
AND
SAVE MONEY
From 15 to 25 Per Cent

WE SHOW YOU HOW, AND GUARANTEE YOUR SUCCESS & SAVINGS. WRITE, PH. OR CALL

W. A. CORCORAN
BONDED BUILDER

6001 SANTA MONICA BLVD. L.A. GL. 1795.

WE ALSO AID WITH
Financing-- Bonds-- Plans

WALL DECORATIONS

Exquisite panel designs in wall paper for bed and breakfast rooms, imported & domestics. Estimates furnished VA. 1863. California Wall Paper Co. 975 S. Hill.

6-RM. residence ..... $1350 up
6-rm. residence ..... 1725 up
10-rm duplex complete ..... 4668 up
We finance 100% at 7% interest. Standard Bldg. Co., 1123½ Rimpau Blvd. Phone WH. 1312 or WH. 1240

BEFORE building phone or write for our FREE booklet, "READY GUIDE FOR HOME BUILDERS." Scuderi-Martin Lbr. Co. 6440 W. Washington Blvd. WHitney 11-8

CONTRACTOR wanted to occupy part prominent Hollywood, real estate office, reasonable rent. BUCHTEL, 1643 Vine.

WILL finance 100% on your nearclear lot, 10 years to pay, also remodeling houses into apts. or flats. HE. 0346. Evenings & mornings.

$3,000 000—OUR own money to build and finance 100% or more. No loan or extras. Pay & Felts, 510 Pay Bldg. FA. 4733. Est. 25 years.

100% FINANCE. Free plan service. Homes, duplex, flats and alterations. THOMAS CONTRACTING CO., 804 Sun Bldg., Vandike 4361.

$1500 4-RM. STUCCO

BARLOW, 8604½ W. 43 St. UN. 2425

GARAGES $40 up. We also erect Shell of small house, $150. 619 W. 54TH ST. Ph. AX. 8781.

4 RMS. $2000, 5 rms. $2500 gar. fire & fin. 106 E. finance. HIDELL & CHAPMAN, TH. 4820 AT. 7699 eve

Painting, Decorating,

Contracting. C. N. Roberts. DU. 3445

BUILDER OF HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY. Const. & Finance Co. 2014 W. 1st st. Dilcesd 3464.

CARPENTER builds screen porches, rooms and other repair jobs. 248 Trez. SPRING ST. MAin. 2109.

4 ROOM, $1500, 5 room, $1800. Dbl. $3500, plans furn. C. Wesley Taylor. 1215 Black Bldg. MU. 7291.

3-Rm. $1000, 4-Rm. $2100

6-r. $2250 gr. $50 up. Fin TH 3795

CARPENTRY, concrete, masonry plastering estimating given. DR. 1479.

PLASTERING, brick, stucco & stone wk. repairing, alterations. WE. 1524

PLASTERING, CEMENTING & tile PAVING GOOD HEY AX 6451

CARPENTER, new or old, lge., small, quick action, Mr. Farrell, EM. 2057

CARPENTER expert, reas. & prompt, 1 day or week. Call eves. 54563.

ELECTRICAL wiring any kind guaranteed work. Prices reas. RO. 5692.

BUILDER remod. repts. all kinds. 1 DOE LA CRUZ. HO. 5525.

CARPENTER-builder house repair all kinds very reas 551-558

BUILDER & contractor, 25 yrs exp. Day or contract work. 1454 ever.

STOCK plans, 1c floor ft. special $c 1040 E. BROADWAY. NW. 8241.

PAINT paper, EZ terms 10 mo. H. A. Watts, 3553 S. Flower. HI. 4491-J

GARAGES $18 dn., $10 mo. Ten on display. 6210 Avalon TH. 1126.

GARAGE, $118, $5 mo. Stock, $1000 to $76-$110. Bl. on lot. AX. 3443.

DRAINBOARDS, floors, stone fronts, white stone or cement. VE. 4377.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR, ALTERATIONS REPAIRS. EM. 4959

TILE and composition drainboards & floors. W. Greenfield tile. DU. 3196.

DRAINBOARDS RE-LACED OR NEW Tile & composition. AX. 8492

Architects —8-A

BUILDING plans guar. $3 per rm. 12910 KINSEY, ISLAND. TU. 5195.

BUILDING PLANS, commercial, apt. homes. 206 Chamber of Com. Bldg. TU. 5195.

Cesspools —8-B

ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DR. 2156. DU. 2448.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1812. Underground drainage

Hardwood Floors —8-E

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded, cleaned waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324.

Cement Work —8-G

GENL. cement contractors. Anything, anywhere. R. F. BARTON. 2943 Whittier Blvd. AN. 22496.

CEMENT wk, pchs, steps, found, firs., etc. No job too large, small; reas. Guar. Est. free. HO. 4611.

CEMENT, CONTRACT OR DAY work. Mixer, 6 yd. per day. OL. 4611.

CEMENT mixers rented. Carpenter (A1) $5. Mixers rented. AT. 5867.

FOUNDATIONS swimming pools, all kinds cement work. Mixer. HO. 4611.

CEMENT mixers rented. Carpenter expert, $6 or cont. AT. 5502.

CALL WHITNEY 5275 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK.

Roofing —8-I

ALL kinds new composition roofing or repaired and asphalted, over old shingle roof, extra heavy. Red, green or black. beautiful as tile, gravel slate shingle. Best material used. All work guaranteed. Reasonable price. WO. 4146.

IT'S GOING TO RAIN
We make & apply roof preservatives. R. S. Rod & Paint Co., ALs. 2472.

OLD roofs, composition and shingles, repaired, painted or put on new; work guaranteed. Whitney 8157.

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks surely cut free. TH. 1449

ROOFS REPAIRED GUARANTEED 10 YEARS. PHONE DR. 4022.

REROOF NOW; WORK GUARANTEED MADE BLDG. CO. TH. 1136.

Bids Wanted —8-J

WANTED at once, 2 carpenters, 2 plasterers, 1 cement man, 1 brick layer, 1 electrician, 1 painter, 1 plumber and 1 hardwood floor man, to figure on 5 or 10 homes in restricted district, must be financially responsible and furnish references. Plans and specifications at 4316 VERDUGO ROAD. Open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

WANTED—an 8-room residence built. Have some good mortgages to exchange for same. J. G. DELOZIER, 615 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 1845.

PLUMBERS, plasterers, chimney men, etc., figure on five-room house. 7229 KELTON ST., West Culver City.

CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRACTORS to figure on plans. 212 CHAMBER of COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 7346.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head for positions to learn a trade or for business positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

EMPLOYMENT clerk, all co. . . Open
Bookkeeper, planing mill exp. $200
Cashier & checkers, chnk ..$90, mle.
Working cafeteria mgr. $225
Draftsman, gen. smelter work . $225
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne av

ELEVATOR OPERATOR & PORTER (colored.) with references, for high-grade organization.
Address Q box 491. Times Branch.

LEGAL Reserve Life Insurance Co. offers unusual opp. for men to sell accident & health ins. Personal instruction. MR. CUNNINGHAM. 1219 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

MEN and women taking photo orders now at auditing room. Get Christmas offer in city. 931 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

SOLICITORS wanted—Two young men, good appearance, for outside work. Good salary and commission. Apply SUNDAY A.M. ONLY, 317 LINCOLN BLDG.

YOUNG man, 18 to 22 yrs., to drive Ford truck, work in warehouse; H.S. education; must live at home. Ref. req. Apply Monday, 9 a.m. 807 S. Clarence.

WANTED—3 neat-appearing young men for gas station attendants. City and suburban locations. Must be able to furnish best references & post cash bond. 411 Hibernian Bldg.

JANITOR night job, 12 hrs., 7 days; must own property, wages $125 mo. steady job, age 40 to 50. Call 747 Gladys ave., Monday 2 p.m.

3 LIVE wire young men for city work. No selling experience necessary. ROOM 209, UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill sts.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

EXECUTIVE WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT

Strong, physically and mentally and in the prime of life. One of exceptionally forceful personality and assertive character, to supervise and plan the operations of a large inside warehouse crew and outside delivery department.

A man of good habits, unimpeachable honesty and integrity, who knows and uses initiative and resourcefulness in treating with the intricacies of human nature. Keen insight and perception and the native trait of adaptability to ever-changing conditions, would be a great asset.

Must be a systematizer of merit, able to give orders so that they will be readily understood and executed, and able to take orders from the management on the same basis.

One who knows the city and its environs thoroughly; familiar with all phases of shipping and receiving, and experienced in the placement and convenient arrangement of huge stock of furniture and home furnishings; fully grounded in the care and refinishing of same and well qualified by the nature of his experience and ability to successfully manage and control an enormous volume of business from the very start.

To such an executive superintendent, thoroughly familiar with all phases of this department, one of Southern California's major home furnishing institutions offers an opportunity unexcelled in the matter of future possibilities.

Misfits, Has-beens, Fa. floaters, professional ad chasers and those who "think it's easy if I have the chance," please save your time—and what's more important to us—OURS!

Address your letters, with all particulars, to P. box 536, Times Branch.

WANT MANAGER

for large, substantial printing concern in San Francisco. Splendid opportunity for right man to earn salary and large bonus. Must be experienced and thoroughly reliable. Give full particulars. Confidential. Address L, Box 351, Times Branch.

ELECTRICIAN, plant, 75c hr. 2 oil foremen, country, $6 day. boiler makers, mining co., 70c hr. Sewer pipe layer, vitrified, $1 hr. Helper on pipe line, $4 day. File driver engineer, gas, $6 day. 3 machinists, mining co., Arizona, $6.25 day. Locomotive boilermaker, Ariz., $7.25 day. Sheet metal workers, $6 day. Lathe hand, 60c hr. up. Cement caulker, on cast-iron pipe, $6-$7.50 day. Boring mill men, 85c hr. Ranch blacksmith, $5 day. 3 pipe line welders, $1 hr. 2 coopers, $4 day. Acetylene welder, $6.25 day. Janitor, gardener, ranch, $3 day. Warehouse sack sewers, 50c hr. Section foreman, $120 mo., house. Cooks, dishwashers, waiters, janitors, porters, bus boys, waiters, baker's helpers. Milker, $100 mo., fd. 25 ranch hands, laborers, threshermen, thrashing & hay baler men. Pruners. Married milker, $115 mo., house. Married ranchers, wife to cook, $120 mo., fd. Married orchard man, $80 mo., house. Man & wife, janitor, maid, $125 mo., apt. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne Ave.

FIELD EXECUTIVE Expansion Program of National Organization

REQUIRES A
Field Organization Executive with some knowledge of finance and real business ability. A big financial opportunity for party able to qualify.
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE TUcker 3143
Address G. box 177, Times Branch

MEN OF AMBITION

A large corporation headed by several bankers is now building an unusually high-class selling and sales organization. Scientific selection and training by noted character analyst.

You are invited to attend lecture at 10 a.m. Monday. You may be among those selected. The lecture alone is worth $25 to you.
CALIFORNIA REGISTRY COMPANY
463 S. Spring. Suite 357.

Sittin' Pretty!

You'll be sittin' pretty, if you'll step into my office for a short talk Monday morning, October 11, 1926 at 10 a.m. sharp. It's unlocked a story to you that will open your eyes and you'll "never die wonderin'" after you've heard my line of prosperity. I'll make you more money than you have ever thought of earning. Ask for THE MANAGER. room 403, 518 S. HILL ST.

MACHINIST country $140
Sheet metal worker $182
Elec. welder, country $150
Night garage man $120
Linoleum layer ..... Open
Blade setter ..... Open
Carpet layer, city $5
3 Locksmiths $5
Clock ..... mark ..... Open
5 boiler makers $180
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne av

DEALERS AGENTS

$50-$75 can be earned and paid weekly spare time, with beautiful line Personal Christmas Cards. Experience unnecessary. We help you make a success. Handsome sample book, and Start Now. 40% commission and bonus. ARTISTIC PUB. CO., 223 West Randolph St., CHICAGO.

$50-$70 PAID WEEKLY
Taking orders spare time finest and most complete Personal Greeting Cards. Start now, big weekly commission and bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our sales co-operation assures success. Beautiful sample book and Outfit FREE. ARTISTIC PUB. CO., 115 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—1st class janitor for apartment-house, must be man of experience. Phone Glendale 1946 or call at 217 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

TINTER, experienced for paint factory who understands tinting mixed paints. Steady work, good pay. Address H box 179, Times Office.

YOU can make big money selling photo coupons for Xmas Great offer. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Broadway.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, reply by letter to The Alhambra Kilns, Inc., attention Mr. F. J. MacLaughlin, 608 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED, CLERK WITH WHEEL FOR MORNING PAPER ROUTE, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. PHONE DUnkirk 3146.

TRUCK driver must be experienced Handling furniture, know the city, no others to apply. Steady job. 219 E. 42nd.

WANTED—Experienced sash & door estimator. Local experience essential. Write Box 370, Arcade Station, L. A.

Automobile Help

AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES,
1945½ SO. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred but good address necessary. 427 S. BROADWAY Room 417.

SERVICE manager for established super service station. Opportunity for competent man. Box 84, Times Office, PASADENA.

YOUNG man of refinement to assist part time in private studio of dancing. Must be tall and well dressed 700. 7247. Call Monday.

EXPERIENCED lamp shade shipper & packer, wholesale. Apply 4th floor, 327 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—First-class box mattress maker. Apply L. W. Stockwell Co., 400 S. Alameda.

EXPERIENCED rock crushing plant foreman. Apply at plant, Aguas, CALIF. UNION ROCK CO.

WANTED—Men to pack & crate furniture. Apply to Western Furniture Mfg. Co., 1552 E. WESTERN AVE.

BOY, 18 to 20. General work in silk house. Apply Monday, 8:30 a.m. 807 McCOMAS BLDG.

WANTED—3 neat-appearing young men for gas station attendants. City and suburban locations. Must be able to furnish best references & post cash bond. 411 Hibernian Bldg.

JANITOR night job, 12 hrs., 7 days; must own property, wages $125 mo. steady job, age 40 to 50. Call 747 Gladys ave., Monday 2 p.m.

3 LIVE wire young men for city work. No selling experience necessary. ROOM 209, UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill sts.

YOUNG man for special work, local firm. No exp. req. Apply Exec. Order Dept., 434 Stock Bldg., 6th-Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

HOW MANY OPPORTUNITIES ARE THERE IN TOWN TO EARN SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS A WEEK?

There is no theory about my proposition, for I have trained more than forty men in the last few months so that many of them are $1000 a month salesmen in many cases they were very raw material—men who had never sold anything before. If you are tired of your filling station job disappointed with real estate, or disgusted with clerking in a grocery store the chances are that I can pull you out of the hole and put you in line for a real place in the sun. It costs nothing to talk to me and I am in every morning from half past eight and am anxious to help in every way. There are scores of fresh leads every morning, a big advertising campaign and eleven years of successful operation back of you. There may not be many opportunities in town for making $1000 a month, but here is one if you will qualify. MR. GORMAN. 728 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Experienced salesman familiar with fireproof construction work who intimately knows plastering contractor and building material dealer trade in Southern California. Product well known. Splendid opportunity, large Eastern manufacturers of high-class lath. No applies considered unless complete details, previous connections and age given. Reply in own handwriting. Knowledge of typewriting essential. Address H. box 69, Times Office.

ONE of the leading manufacturers of low priced autos is desirous of obtaining the services of a young man with knowledge of mechanics and engineering—college graduate preferred. The man whom we select will be given training in our factory and full course in the work necessary to perform. State age, experience and education. Address HO, box 347, Times Branch.

WANTED—Chef, $200 mo.; 2nd baker & pastry man, $150 & meals; young American head waiter, $125 & meals; 2nd cook, $120; night clerk, 3 colored waiters, $70, fd.; 2 laborers, $4 day. 2 R.&B. men, $100 & meals. R.&B., 2 combination fry cook & waiters, $5 shift; ice cream maker store room man, $90, fd.; 10 experienced kitchen men. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGY., 140 S. Spring, Rm. 212.

MEN & WOMEN: I don't care what you have done in the past, I don't care what is your income or earnings. I don't care what you are doing now, married or single, I can double your income or earnings with 2 hours work a day. All I ask you is to send me your name for a personal analysis. Address E. box 244, Times Office.

CLOSE-IN TRACT

Wanted Salesmen and canvassers for HAPPY HILLS, last large close-in tract 5c fare, 15 minutes to Broadway. COME AND SEE R. C. BLACKMER, owner, 2999 W. Ave. 37. 3451 Verdugo Rd. at Glassell ave. and New Fletcher Drive.

JANITOR, white, position permanent Janitor work will not keep party busy. Want some one handy around store room and warehouse. Give age, nationality, experience and state salary. Position open first of week. Address H. box 70, Times Office.

YOUNG, capable man, two, for Pasadena & Long Beach, respectively. Unusual opportunity to connect with established national manufacturing firm. Must have references. Position permanent with promotions. Apply for appointment Monday morning. DR. 1477.

MEN WANTED for Electric Department APPLY 854 S. HILL

DR. THEO CALDWELL'S Palm Lodge Health Resort, Monrovia, nominates with private means to give few hours daily to vegetable garden, exchange for room, board, sun baths and treatments. Also masseur. Give full details. Pa. BLACK 3566.

MAN to take orders with crew manager; experience unnecessary; salary and comm.; must be satisfied to earn $25 weekly at start. No investment required. Mr. MATTICE 136 South Broadway.

FARN $150 to $300 month, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free book. R. S-51 Stand. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

SMALL SALARY TO WORKERS IF YOU QUALIFY IMPORTANT MEETING MONDAY MORNING ONLY. October 11, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 401, 518 SO. HILL STREET.

AUTO MECHANICS, 60-80c; washers, $25-$30 week; helper, $18; painters; sanders; rubbers; caulker; fenderman; battery man, $25 & helpers. Ford man, $40 all lines. HO. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th st.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 614 HIBERNIAN BLG. 4th & Spr. PLENTY OF JOBS ALL KINDS. OPEN 7 A.M. Trk. Driver, $100. Electrician $25.

WATAU 11 first class Advertising Agent, Spanish paper, Wide Imperial Valley territory. Speak English or both. We're on quick work. 239 First St., CALEXICO, CALIF.

THE largest industrial corporation of its kind in America desires services of reliable man or woman of moderate time gathering information. H. L. Reeves, 10-12 only. 1216 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Experienced machine millwright for general woodwork, mill maintenance. Must have good knowledge of elec. equipt. State age & experience in your letter, or it will be ignored. Address G. box 24, Times Office.

LARGE corporation active gentleman 45 to 50, educated, efficient. Preferably married, capable of meeting business executives, part or whole time. Address G. box 417, Times Office.

SALESMEN, To take orders for Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping & popular magazines, monthly publication. Also other reference books. This is a heavy job with long hours. Prefer man with local automobile experience. Replies considered strictly confidential. Give full information in first letter. Interview arranged. Address P, box 251, Times Branch.

SUPERINTENDENT of construction, young man, experienced in hous. & apts. Estimator & plan service. D. HALL.

WANTED—Exp. man for cleaning saddles and bridles in riding academy. 2224 Hillcrest Drive.

STUDENT to sell personal printed stationery. Write Mr. Hoover, Box 6485, Los Angeles.

BRIGHT young man for steady work City firm. No exp. req. Apply RM 1, 2nd fl., 536 S. Broadway.

PART time work afternoon or eves., experience unnecessary. Address E. BOX 79, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY & dry cleaning route man. Established rte. $200 cash bond. 1749 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Boy. Must be good driver. Small wages and room to start. 1111 S. Flower.

NEAT-appearing man for established laundry route. Cash bond. Empire Laundry, 1039 Crocker st.

WANTED—Counter man for bar lunch; good salary, sober, reliable man. The Allcord, 1701 Western.

MAN with car to take route in PRODUCTS CO. 2451 E. 1ST ST.

CUT corner boys for morning paper. Wheel. Call 429 W. 4th st.

WANTED—Exp. mattress filler. Apply Stockwell, 400 S. Alameda.

STEADY work $4 day. Apply 4084 Sta. Monica Blvd. cor. Sunset.

Store and Office —10-A

LARGE middle west furniture house needs superintendent for Drapery Workroom, operating 20 or more girls and men, including cutter and forewoman.
Qualifications must include:
Ability to estimate for both drapery department, and decorating department, which are quite separate.
Ability to advise with salesmen in designing and planning work.
Efficiency in getting out work and handling work people.
Some sketching ability, desirable in designing of fancy pillows, etc.
To insure attention, applicants must give age, nationality, experience and where learned business, present position, salary and outside references. All communications confidential. Address G. box 310, Times Office.

SEAL, Eng., steno., Mexico $175
BLDG. ESTIMATOR $250
STENO., BKPR., auto exp. $150
STENO., correspondent $150
STENO., CLK., ranch, rm. & $110
TYPIST CLK., mail order $22.50
BKPR., RECP., ins. $100
BANK PAGE, H.S. grad, live home ..... $ 60
OFFICE boy, under 18, $60, lunch
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
278 Stowe Bldg. 6th & Olive.

BKPR.-acct., constr. exp ..... Open
CREDIT man, retail $175
CREDIT clerk ..... $110-$125
UNDERWOOD $175
ADDRESSOGRAPH $175
BOOKKEEPERS ..... $110-$125
TIMEKEEPER, night $110
TIMEKEEPER $110
OFFICE boys, several ..... $40-$75
Los Angeles Comm. Service (Agcy.)
1451 WALNUT, Room 320, 6th & Spring

STOCK clerk, assistant with old established printers' supply house. Position permanent. Give experience, age and where you can be seen. Reply in own handwriting. Knowledge of typesetting essential. Address H. box 69, Times Office.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 20 yrs. with high-school education for position as auditor clerk in shipping dept. with large wholesale hardware firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must live at home with parents.
Apply 500 E. First st.

STENOGRAPHER $125
STENOGRAPHER, beginner, $30 wk
DELIVERY BOY (2) ..... $16-$12 wk
Waitress, exp. ..... $22 week, Open
GROCERY CLK., beach ..... $25 wk
OFFICE STENO., R. E. Exp. $150
STENO., R.R. exp. ..... $140-$150
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 5th St., Los Angeles Suite 307

ACCOUNTANT ..... Old established
Building Materials concern has opening for experienced assistant general accountant. Write fully, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address H. box 225, Times Office.

BURR bkpr., bank $115
A-1 stenographer $125
Typist-steno., R. E. exp. $100
Steno. solicitor, future $90
SUMMERS & SUMMERS' AGCY.
516 Consolidated Bldg.

SHROW CLERK ..... Open
TYPIST CLERK $100
STENOS. ..... $90-$110
OFFICE BOYS, H.S. grad $45-$75
Hoffman Employment Service
412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill, MU. 2191

WANTED, Typist, bright young man, between ages of 18 and 26, experienced. Call 1000 E. 4th st. Underwood's, 7th and Main sts.

YOUNG man for stock clerk with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Inquire MR. CAPLAN, 1021 S. Los Angeles. Monday, 10 a.m.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position, age 20-30.
ASSOCIATED OIL CO.
811 Pac. Electric Bldg.

OFFICE BOY with MOTORCYCLE, 18 years or over. High School graduate. Reply 9 to 11 a.m. Mon. 2054 E. 28TH ST.

C.P.A. firm (national organization) want first class junior assistant. Address G. box 327, Times Branch.

OFFICE POSITIONS, 15% & 20% fee. Boardman Employment Service, 862 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

YOUNG man, steno. and assist. bookkeeper; steady job. 213 W. 2ND. MR. KING.

IF $4 a day plus commission interests you, call at Room 209 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill sts.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

SHARE PROFITS

While learning auto and electrical business, in a few short years you are qualified to hold a good position. Regular $100 course for $32 if you call at once. Open evenings. MR. HARVEY, PURDY'S GARAGE 418 S. GRAND AVE.

$17.50-$21.00 P.O. clerk-carrier. For successful preparation for next exam. see MR. WARD, 1. C. S., A. Coaching School, 1006 S. Hope. TR. 4751

YOUNG man int. law., business course or any educational sub. to give services in lieu of fees. Call for course, RM. 502, 747 S. Hill.

RADIO operators trained quickly in U.S.C.A. Schools, day or evening classes. Special code practice for govt. exams. 715 S. Hope TR 4751

FIREMEN, brakemen, conductors. $150-$250 (which position?) Write way. Address G. box 111, Times Office.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SAL

Club Salesmen
Back to the Old Love
BEAUVILLE DOWNTOWN CITY CLUB
Beauville City Club

An Opportunity
TO ENTER THE
Highest Paid Profession
In the World
You'll need ambition and willingness to work. You'll receive in return big pay checks each day or week.
PROSPECTS FURNISHED DAILY. Training free of charge.
Old established firm. Permanent connection.
IMPORTANT MEETING, Monday o'clock sharp, only, October 11, 1926, at Room 406, 315 South Hill street, at 10 o'clock.

WANTED A $7500 YEAR MAN
NO INVESTMENT
If you are earning $7500 a year or more and would like to increase your yearly income 50 to 100% without giving up your present position (providing you can qualify) which you can do if you will say to yourself I WILL. Get in touch with me at once. One of my men made $400 last week. Another $250. This proposition is absolutely legitimate, will pass inspection of those we know.
If you are interested and are willing to devote a part of your spare time whereby you can do just what I have said, write me, giving your phone, address and I will arrange an appointment to see you. J. P. MEAD. Address H, box 5, Times Office.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Sell gummed tape, rapidly replacing twine.
We offer a permanent connection unaffected by seasons, big commissions on new and repeat orders, exclusive territory and an unlimited field of sales to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in every line. Opening for full and part time men and splendid opportunities for larger positions. Dept. D-34, RAGER CO., Mfrs., 811 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

GENTLEMEN ONLY
We want two well educated, refined gentlemen of impressive personality, capable of interviewing people of wealth. This is a project, universal and compelling in its appeal. Letters of introduction furnished — preliminary interest is created. Profitable and enjoyable work. 2118 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity for a few high-class salesmen with the assistance and ability to approach large corporations. This is not stock, real estate or insurance, but a real proposition backed by ten years of successful accomplishment. Substantial returns to the man looking for a permanent position with annual increases accumulating. You must be in a position to carry yourself for a few weeks. See MR. DEHNEL, Room 610, 1031 S. Broadway.

HOUSE SALESMEN FOR BEVERLY HILLS
We furnish real prospects for high-class property. Give fullest co-operation and pay top commissions. We need two more good salesmen for the fall rush now starting. See Mr. Burton.
BURTON & CO., 1412 Wilshire, Beverly Hills Branch. OX. 2314.

Real Estate Salesmen
NEW UNIT
Fast selling West Washington Blvd. Vista property. We are the owners of this fully improved property and can make the terms and prices to suit the prospect's pocketbook. Call mornings only. O. Johnson, HAROLD J. PERKINS LAND CO., Inc., 1040 S. Grand ave., L. A.

SALESMEN—
Earn $3 Every Hour
SELL XMAS CARDS
We have the most beautiful line in America and we pay unequally large commission.
We deliver.
Sample Book FREE.
PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
1029 Hibernian Bldg. Apply now.

SALESMEN
Want only five experienced men with cars, fast moving First National Square Lunch lecture and collections. Plenty of leads for hustlers. See EVANS before 10:30.

Homeway Realty Co.
STOP RIGHT HERE
WE WANT a limited number of high class salesmen to work on a bona fide selling proposition. We have a deal that is necessary to the people of Southern California. If you follow our instruction we will guarantee you good results.
1205 RIVER-STRONG BLDG.

Club Salesmen Who Know a Good Deal
Want men who have sold the better clubs. Our deal is big and strong, large property holdings, strong board of governors, handsome new literature. Good commissions for the yr.
317 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

CLOSE-IN TRACT
Wanted: Salesmen and canvassers for HAPPY HILLS, last large, close-in tract, 5c fare, 15 minutes to Broadway. COME AND SEE R. C. BLACKMER, owner, 2909 W. Ave. 37, 3851 Verdugo Rd. at Glassell ave. and Fletcher Drive.

ANSWER, We want salesmen side line or full time quick, exp. in selling calendars, signs or newspaper space. We have the newest, swiftest selling specialty in advert. Don't answer this ad unless you're a producer—interested in making big money. THE SPECIAL-TY SERVICE CORP., Des Moines, Iowa.

AMAZING discovery of the famous Brahma diamond, astounds jewelry world. Not glass. Guaranteed. Stands all tests. Sample case free. AMERICAN BRAHMA CO., Flint, Mich.

SALESMEN, every merchant wants our trade stimulators. Our men make $100-$200 weekly. SALES-MANAGER, 1422 Burnham Bldg., Chicago.

SOLICITING SALESMEN. "DIRECT SELLERS ONLY." NOTHING TO CARRY. SALARY AND COMM. LEGITIMATE. PH. 18249B TODAY.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman for Santa Barbara, California. Apply W. D. Smith, Clark Hotel, between 11 and 12.

RESPONSIBLE salesman with car to work exclusive territory in Los Angeles, McDonald, 429 Douglas Bldg.

MEN (2) with cars to give 100 samples per week & take orders. 312 W. 8TH St., Rm. 606.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

FULL PAGE ADS
TO BE RELEASED IMMEDIATELY
LEADS AWAITING YOU
BRIAR CLIFF COUNTRY CLUB
45 Minutes From Broadway
"Scenery is magnificent, reminding me of the Highlands of Scotland" Says
John Duncan Dunn, International Golf Authority
Many facilities for members now available including tennis courts, outdoor plunge, dining room and dancing.
Limited number founder membership $1000.
You will like this—it is different—we will quickly show you why.
See
Mr. Burkhard
1223 W. M. Garland Bldg.
9th & Spring Sts.

Stock, Bond and Real Estate Salesmen
A LARGE CALIFORNIA CORPORATION HANDLING A MOST REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT, THAT IS GOING BIG, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A FEW HIGH CALIBER MEN WITH CARS, NEVER BEFORE HAVE SUCH INDUCEMENTS BEEN OFFERED THE PUBLIC FOR A SAFE, SOUND, INVESTMENT. MEN WHO WERE STRANGERS TO US A FEW WEEKS AGO ARE BECOMING WEALTHY ON THIS DEAL TODAY.
SEE DIRECTOR OF SALES
206 A. G. BARTLETT BG.
7TH & SPRING, LOS ANGELES

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REAL GO GETTERS
We don't care whether you are experienced salesmen or not, just so you are energetic, wide-awake men and women. Don't come here if you are broke. That's proof enough that you are not a worker, but a HUMMINGBIRD, flitting from office to office, looking for HONEY. Don't come here looking for a Reload proposition. Don't ask for front money. We're particular whom we hire. They must be real go-getters. This is a new deal—absolutely new—nothing like it ever before and it is selling faster than anything in Cal. McLean, one of our new salesmen, inexperienced, but full of ginger & pep, has made over $600 commissions in the last 6 days. Says he will make $10,000 before Jan. 1. If you are in earnest, if you want to work like wildfire, if you want to make real big money on a generous commission basis, phone TU. 6670 between 9:30 & 11 a.m. for personal interview. Ask for MR. SQUIER.

NEAT SALESMEN
TO CALL ON RESTAURANTS, CAFES, CLUBS, ETC. MUST HAVE LOCAL EXPERIENCE AND BE LIVE WIRE. SALARY AND COMMISSION. CALL BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 12 P.M. MONDAY OCT. 11, AT PEOPLE'S MARKET CO., 265 SO. MAIN ST.

SALESMEN
A deal without competition. Full page ads break Tuesday.
Red Hot Qualified Guaranteed Leads
20% commission, paid daily. Sales office, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Glendale. Lakeland Rod and Gun Club, Suite 219 Hollywood Playhouse Bldg., Hollywood. Use str.

WANTED—
EXCHANGE SALESMAN
We can use a hustling, honest salesman on exchanges in our office. A man who knows the game and who will show results right off. Investigate and ourselves can make a connection that will be more than worthwhile. Call room 607 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring, bet. 9 and 11 a.m.

LUMBER, SASH AND DOOR
SALESMEN
Salary and commission to experienced men.
Phone HU. 9000. Mr. Veasey.

SALESMEN
High class men who can actually make not less than $200 per week, exactly as I did. Excellent proposition for the next year. This ad means $27 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

You Can Earn $600.00 Per Month
FOR THE NEXT YEAR
CONFIRM THIS AD TODAY
327 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

2 EXPERIENCED real estate house salesmen, specializing in knowledge of Beverly Hills. Good position to right parties. See Sales manager, Fred Hannan Co., 2504, 1931 Santa Monica Blvd. at Wilsh. Beverly Hills

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
DIVISION MANAGER. Cream of San Fernando Valley. Opening this week, fastest selling Lecturer in city. Good commission. See MR. WINTERS, 5419 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMEN—GO-GETTERS with tact and ability to interview banks, doctors and merchants on road: no selling. Unless your time is worth more than $1500 yearly, do not apply. Room 406, 124 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Paint salesman with local exp. on clientele by a well-established local firm. Unusual excellent opportunity for the right man. Address G, box 175, Times Office.

WANTED, 1st class salesman with personality to sell laundry service, good salary to right party. Apply FELLOWS LAUNDRY, 2334 Washington Blvd., Venice.

SALESMEN—Sell seat covers, tailored to fit each car; all makes. Beats competition. Big comm. advanced. Samples free. HANCO MFGRS., 37 2256 Venice Blvd., one block from Western.

SALESMEN—Will interview a few energetic men with sales ability for permanent highly remunerative connection, pleasant dignified sales work with unlimited possibilities. Call T. J. ENTWISLE, Alexandria Hotel.

SPLENDID SALES OPPORTUNITY in international organization, for 3 men of experience, personal integrity, ages 25 to 35. Car & bond required. Weekly advance paid. All applications strictly confidential. Write P. O. box 627, Hollywood.

SALESMEN, 5 REFINED, WELL-DRESSED men to begin a new line, first time sold in Los Angeles. High class leads given. No competition. $65 to $110 per week assured. See MR. HILL, 1003 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

Line Salesman
To call on hotel & Store trade. Experience necessary.
ATLAS COFFEE & TEA CO.
811 Traction Ave.

TWO salesmen between ages of 25 and 40 wanted by large western financial institution; future guaranteed; no stock salesmen wanted. MR. HOTT, 418 Chamb. of Com. Bldg.

TELEPHONE MEN
I have one phone open. First man here gets it. Ask for Mr. Charles, 215 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7TH & SPRING.

YOUNG man with pleasing personality to sell Stationery & Office Supplies in city Territory.
Apply 904 S. OLIVE ST.

AD solicitor on semi-weekly. Fine job for go-getter. BURBANK TRIBUNE. Tel. Burbank 885.

EXPERIENCED Furniture Salesman, one that can talk Spanish. COLTEAR'S, 509 So. Main St.

SALESMEN wanted, references required. CORNELIUS REALTY CO. 4503.

SOMETHING to sell that sells. We will prove it. Live leads. Demand reliable. Rm. 711, 604 S. Hill St.

NOVELTY salesman with car drawing acct. allowed. Apply 6th floor, 123 Temple st.

ADVERTISING solicitors for well-established publication, references required. 413 Union League Bldg.

SALESMAN for roof material. 25% commission, easy to sell. Boyer, 1933 Estate.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

We Are Selling and We Need Salesmen
Two experienced small farms salesmen with good care who can intelligently represent one of the soundest small income home enterprises in Southern California. An extensive advertising campaign is now in progress. And first-class inquiries are coming in on every mail. This advertisement is intended to attract only dependable men who are looking for a permanent connection.
Our sales are growing every week. You will be interested in seeing our sales sheet for the past few weeks.
Call 9-11 a.m. Ask for J. W. Frawley, Sales Manager,
NORTH CORONA LAND CO.,
823 S. Hill st.

Young Men (25)
Hours 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
YOU CAN MAKE $60 PER WEEK AND HOLD DOWN YOUR PRESENT JOB. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. INSIDE, INTERESTING AND PLEASANT WORK.
APPLY 6:30 P.M. SHARP.
ASK FOR MR. DE SHON
605 Rives-Strong Bldg.
9th and Spring

CHEVY CHASE
IS ACTIVE
Seven salesmen have made $2500 in commissions selling CHEVY CHASE property in the last two weeks.
There is an opening here for two of the better type of salesmen.
W. J. BARR
Director of Sales.
BERT FARRAR, INC.
2316 Chevy Chase, Glendale.

Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard or Glendale Boulevard to Colorado street, turn east to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to main office.

SALESMEN
Best property in the 1st Natl. Studio dist. We pay 10% commission to salesmen. Best located property in Burbank. 10 yr. payment plan. much @ lecture. Join a live selling force.
W. R. HOFFMAN CO.
713 N. WESTERN AVE.

SALES MANAGERS
We are expanding. We have been successfully in business in Los Angeles for 10 yrs. We want other offices in States of Southern California, including Los Angeles. If you have a sales force or can quickly organize one, we can give you permanent connection in a deal that is high class, but different. You get benefit on repeat sales, 100% commission. Full or spare time. Finest selection, low prices, sells on sight. If you are the right man, return should be big. See GILLIS, Room 409, 1031 S. Broadway, after 9:30 a.m.

CALENDAR SALESMEN
If you are looking for an opportunity to earn more money with less effort, this is your chance.
An all inclusive general line built on the strength of 23 years' experience in the calendar field, reasonable selling prices, and high rate of commissions, and intelligent service to customers and salesmen is what we have to offer you.
We invite confidential application only from salesmen who can show a good record.
DETROPOLITAN IMPORTING & NOVELTY CO., 422 W. 55th st., New York City.

SALESMEN
A deal without competition. Full page ads break Tuesday.
Red Hot Qualified Guaranteed Leads
20% commission, paid daily. Sales office, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Glendale. Lakeland Rod and Gun Club, Suite 219 Hollywood Playhouse Bldg., Hollywood. Use str.

WANTED—
EXCHANGE SALESMAN
We can use a hustling, honest salesman on exchanges in our office. A man who knows the game and who will show results right off. Investigate and ourselves can make a connection that will be more than worthwhile. Call room 607 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring, bet. 9 and 11 a.m.

THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS CO. 1104 Security Bldg. Main 6464
NOTICE SALESMEN
Salary Guarantee and Commission
SELLING "CASWELL COFFEE"
Full campaign, permanent position. Call 9:30 AM SEE MR. Cochran Bros. 1401 Griffith ave.

MOVIE STATUETTES
Salesman. Newest of new from Hollywood to you. Latest sensation in pictures. For the entire family. Be first to sell in your city. Bring your picture to studio for test. See MR. BROCHER room 727, San Fernando Bldg. Don't phone.

SALESMAN with car to sell members' lodge in Pismo Beach Club and Hotel, which is fully financed. Big possibilities, campaign. Attractive commissions. opportunity for big quick clean-up. "Honest to God" leads. Apply Tuesday, Room 206, Hollenbeck Bldg., Bakersfield, Calif.

WANTED, 2 experienced nursery men in our sales dept. Must have thorough knowledge of plants & their values & requirements, also must be neat appearing and aggressive. See Mr. Asher, mornings, at PAUL J. HOWARD horticultural establishment. 250 S. LA BREA.

WANTED, Due to expansion we are in need of 2 additional live men, not over 45. Must be neat & possess sales ability. Guaranteed salary & commission. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 214 Western Bldg., Western Ave. and 6th st.

HAVE you ever sold a service to professional or business men? Then here is one you will appreciate. No down payment, local territory, 90% of customers repeat, insuring you an attractive income. See MR. OBRIL, 2256 Venice Blvd., one block from Western.

SALESMEN—Will interview a few energetic men with sales ability for permanent highly remunerative connection, pleasant dignified sales work with unlimited possibilities. Call T. J. ENTWISLE, Alexandria Hotel.

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EXPERIENCED Furniture Salesman, one that can talk Spanish. COLTEAR'S, 509 So. Main St.

SALESMEN wanted, references required. CORNELIUS REALTY CO. 4503.

SOMETHING to sell that sells. We will prove it. Live leads. Demand reliable. Rm. 711, 604 S. Hill St.

NOVELTY salesman with car drawing acct. allowed. Apply 6th floor, 123 Temple st.

ADVERTISING solicitors for well-established publication, references required. 413 Union League Bldg.

SALESMAN for roof material. 25% commission, easy to sell. Boyer, 1933 Estate.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

CONFIDENCE In Yourself
That's all we need as a foundation to train you into one of our successes. Some of our men have been with us for over 15 years. That's evidence they are making money. Isn't it? Every department of a well-known established financial house is at your disposal to help you. Let's talk it over today.
SUITE 219
STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

CAN use real salesmen familiar with grocery business in circulation department of grocery publication. Room 201, 857 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

ALTO MOBILE Supreme, 7 pass., 2 wanter. Whippett & Willys-Knight Agency. Unusual Floor Plan. Call bet. 1 and 2. 3111 S. WESTERN.

IF you have a laundry shop & can make good money selling laundry service, apply FELLOWS LAUNDRY.

ADVERTISING salesman, weekly publication. Must lay out good copy and produce results. $40 to start. Phone HO. 4330.

2 REAL estate salesmen wanted, exp. or inexperienced. Call Monday, 152 S. SUNSET, Temple, Cal.

MIDDLE aged men can make $10 to $25 a day, repeat orders. Exclusive terr. Call 2-4 p.m. 207 E. 28th st.

Salesmanship Lectures —10-L

FREE LECTURE ON—
"How to Sell and What"
Monday morning, October 11, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp. Assembly room 402, 315 South Hill street.

Trades —10-C

CARPENTERS
WANTED
EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND MEN
WAGES $8 PER DAY
8 MONTHS' CONTRACT offered. Transportation furnished to place of employment. NO FEE.
STRIKE CONDITIONS
Apply
ROOM 528 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
4th and Main.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS A-1 BARBER, nonunion preferred, location Santa Barbara. Address H, box 14, Times Office.

8 Boiler Makers ...$189
SHEET METAL WORKER ...$169
6 pipe fitters' helpers ...$103
OPEN SUNDAY
Call before noon, shop today.
Camp job, country fare only.
First class living conditions.
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 528 Towne av.

WANTED—Bricklayers, 2 plasterers, 1 cement man, 1 bricklayer, 1 electrician, 1 painter, 1 hardwood floor man to figure on 5 or 10 homes in restricted district. Will give proper help responsible and furnish references. Plans and Specifications at 4316 LELAND WAY, Hollywood. Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

BARBERS wanted to sell tickets for the Master Barbers' Association grand benefit Vaudeville Show to be held Tues. eve., Oct. 12th at the Orpheum Theater, 1944 S. Hope st. Very liberal commissions paid. Apply at Pershing Sq. Barber Shop 440 W. 5TH ST.

FLATEN to take charge job shop, must be experienced in buffing, polishing, plating, lacquering, all metal finishes. State age, ref. and salary expected. Good opportunity for right man. Address O, box 125, Times Branch.

BRICK MASONS. REFINERY EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST BE 1ST CLASS. LONG JOB OUT OF TOWN. FARE PAID BOTH WAYS. APPLY 9 AM. 604 STANDARD OIL BLDG.

WELDERS, ACETYLENE ONLY. BOILER EXPERIENCE. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS. LONG JOB OUT OF TOWN. FARE PAID BOTH WAYS. 604 STANDARD OIL BLDG.

SHOE HELP
Wanted, experienced brester and breat, steady work.
JOHN TILT SHOE CO.
2234 Dayton ave.

2 BOILERMAKERS
Steady work with large mfg. plant, country. $8a advanced. Excellent conditions. Open Monday morn. 8-10. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 528 Towne av.

LIGHTING engineer DESIGNER. Permanent connection for qualified party. Bring samples of work. DRIVE-PETERBONE CO., 818 So. Figueroa St.

WANT bungalow painted as first payment on 6-room house? Beautiful Beach sand lot, balance easy. Address, H, box 45, Times Office.

AUTO electrician helper. Will teach right man automotive electrical business. No experience necessary. LOTT IGNITION SERVICE, 115 E. 9th st.

WANTED—A watchmaker for Silver City, New Mexico, store. Wages $40 week. Permanent position. Apply VA. 2231.

RADIO operator & technician wanted, who can drive car. Good opportunity & future for right man. Ref. Address G, box 139, Times Office.

WANTED glass blowers with experience. Neon tube signs; no others need apply. NEALE, INC., 1800 W. 7th.

PRINTER, all-around man who can also run small press, state wages, experience, reference. Address O, box 417, Times Branch.

TINSMITH wanted, one who has had exp. covering fire doors. Apply CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1931 So. L. A. St.

ALUMINUM furnace tender, experienced preferred. PATTERN SHOP, 502 E. Vernon Ave.

HAIR CUTTER, A1, for high-class beauty shop. Wilshire 2000. Wilshire Blvd. WI. 2313.

CABINET MAKERS, experienced. Apply ROBERTSON CO.
928 W. Irvington, Huntington Pk.

WANTED — A1 WATCHMAKER. GREENWALD & ADAMS, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

WELDERS WANTED, A-1 SHOP. PIPE & REFINERY work. Tom, the Welder, 7421 S. Alameda.

CABINET makers, men accustomed to assembling furniture preferred, piece work. Apply Monday, 1217 E. 17TH.

WANT turn workers, ballet & hard toe shoes. Wangerin Shoe Manufacturing Co., 328 S. HILL.

PRINTER wanted, inside & outside, an opportunity. Estab. 20 yrs. Will rent or sell. 534 S. GRAND.

PRINTER, 2nd-hand, one who can handle presses. Phone 1621 REDONDO REFLEX.

OVERALL cutter, experienced on girls' coats, big pay, steady work. 129 W. 11TH. ROOM 404.

LINOTYPE operator (Tuesday, Wednesdays. New 14. 1718 S. San Fernando Road, GLENDALE.

CARPENTER, 2-cut-over (single) comp. basis. (Leads.) Wages for carp. wk. AT JOB.

WANTED—Pattern maker, steady job, state wages wanted. Address box 370, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—Piano tuner, repair man. Address O box 452, Times Branch.

WANTED—PRINTER
516 S. NINTH ST.

CARPENTER, figure labor cost, on barges. Ref. Call Tues. 2307 W. 1 st.

CEMENT finisher and also man with mixer. 511 TULAROSA DR.

WANTED—Helpers for 3 machine shop. 1825 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED, 1 good bench brass molder 705 W. B st. Wilmington.

BUTCHER WANTED. 10419 SOUTH VERMONT.

OAK floor layer wanted. 1130 Monterey Road, Rose Hill Park.

FANCY ladies' pastry wanted. Must be experienced. 4646 SUNSET BLVD.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous —10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS
The world's largest commercial art studio employing 100 artists producing 25,000 drawings a year offering a spare time opportunity to a limited number. Call or write
Meyer-Both Co.
714 Walter P. Story Bldg.
4th & Broadway. Open Evenings.

ARTIST in drawing desirous all or part-time connection with practical commercial art studio. Write details and phone number to A.H. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

MEN WANTED
Automobile trades require trained men now. You can quickly, easily learn an auto trade and earn $45 to $125 a week. Short-cut method trains you on actual work, which employers pay big money for. No age limit. No experience necessary. Earn living expenses while learning. Tools furnished. Employment department has calls for mechanics, trouble shooters, battery and ignition specialists and cannot supply demand. Tuition low. Day or night training. Enter now. Call for Money-Making Auto Catalog. National Automotive Headquarters, 4003 S. Figueroa.

SHARE PROFITS
While learning auto and electrical business. In a few short weeks you are qualified to hold a good position. Regular $100 course for $25 if you enroll this week. Ask for
MR. HARVEY, RUDY'S GARAGE
218 S. GRAND AVE.

Earn $2500-$5000 as draftsman. Will train you at home until in position. Furnish all tools, no extra charge. Positions open everywhere. My men in demand. $100,000 a year. Chief Draftsman Dobe, 1953 Lawrence, CHICAGO.

WELDING COURSE COMPLETE. My 17 yrs. experience goes with it. From the Welder 1421 Alameda Pic ture Studio. Day and eve. classes, earn $75 wkly. 214 JEWELERS' BLDG. (See inst. Adv.)

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANTED—Chauffeur with good references. Must wear uniform. Give nationality and full particulars in answering. Lincoln limousine. Address H, box 2, Times Office.

MAN with 7-pass. sedan, steady wk. Good proposition. MR. LLOYDS, 416 S. Spring.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH GRADE EDITORIAL MAN
But he must be able to satisfy two very necessary if rather exceptional requirements: (1) He must possess writing and editorial ability of a high order, and (2.) he must be a thoroughly live wire. In short, we want a technical editor and writer who can discuss engineering matters with practical engineers and write authoritatively on engineering subjects. A younger man preferably between 25 and 35, would be preferred. For interview, write immediately to box 113, ABC, Times Office, giving age, address & COMPLETE outline of your experience and connections. If you care to inclose samples of your work, they will be promptly returned to you.

NEWSPAPER reporter, experienced, a real newsgetter and good general writer. Steady job for right man who can write own heads. Must be energetic, good moral character. Steady alt. to right party. State age and salary. Address G, box 192, Times Office.

WANTED—Mechanical draftsman with experience structural steel and some knowledge architectural. Give references, experience, salary and reference 1st letter. Address G, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

EMBALMER, Protestant, wanted. Give references, former experience and wages expected. Address Funeral Agency, Santa Monica.

CAPABLE SALES ENGINEER, A1 POWER PLANTS & HEATING BOILERS, BLOWERS, PUMPS. Permanent. Remunerative com. GR. 4811.

WANTED—Structural engineer with several years' exp. in detailing structural and plate work. Must be A1 man. 1717 Santa Fe ave.

DOCTOR, DENTIST and LAWYER to locate in company property, would like. Address P. box 498, Times Branch.

WANTED—Mandolin player, night music reader only. Box 2, Hyaka, 321 N. Isabel ave. 698-308.

Farm and Garden —10-H

MAN and wife, no children, man must understand care of citrus grove, also tractor work; wife to keep house for small family on ranch. Address H, box 125, Times Office.

CARPENTER, man to work on ranch near L. A. Must milk 4 cows. Apply 415 SECURITY BLDG., bet. 9-11 a.m.

WANTED, middle-aged man for ranch 4 west side south end Pennsylvania. Apply CRESCENTA, 61 ELMER RANCH. Phone Crescenta 151-W.

WANTED—All-around gardener under 40, for private place, $75, room and board. OR. 4542.

WANTED — Gardener, see or call SPENCER, 6 to 7 p.m. GL. 820. 6913 Fountain ave.

Investment Required —10-E

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Must be neat in appearance; be a willing worker; possess a desire to become proficient in connection with a good business; have a desire to stick and learn a thoroughly. Work is pleasant; pays good income to start, and requires no previous experience. Successful applicants will be required to invest $250 more as evidence of good faith, and to participate to a larger extent in the profits from what is enjoyed by employees ordinarily. For personal interview give age, address and phone number. Address G, box 486, Times Branch.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE
MIDDLE aged capable of handling large number employees. Good salaried. Congenial surroundings, substantial investment required. Reply in confidence, giving full details of experience and references. Address P, box 439, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, pleasant and energetic, to fill office of treasurer in going and established business now incorporating to be owned by active proprietor. State age, past records, phone number. Investment $2500 required. Address F, box 2092, Times Branch.

I AM MANUFACTURING A HEALTH COOKER, also health food products, which are selling faster than I have capital to handle. Will sell half interest to right party. Reasonable. Must stand rigid investigation. CARY HEALTH PRODUCTS CO., 1157 S. Broadway.

PARTNER
Hollywood supervective station, gas, oil, tires, etc. Will sell or rent. Should net $160 wk. from the start, no ex. nec., if active. Equal half interest, only $800. Terms & trial. See Harry at Station, 230 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

SALARY & INTEREST IN BUS.
Good salary and int. in substantial bus. No exp. nec. if good appearance and clean record. If you should not you from $5000 to $10000 per mo. to start. Future, $1000 cash. Inquiry req. Details given at 3468 W. 6TH.

WANTED—Superintendent for gen. construction co., salary $250 per mo. Percentage of profits, $25000 required. Secured. Dep't or partner unless you are a capable man & can go to work at once. Opportunity for right man. Address H, box 126, Times Office.

SALARY POSITION FOR ONE
Want two men with $800 each to complete syndicate to manufacture product in universal demand. Money back in 6 mo. Interest that should run into tens of thousands of dollars. P.O. box 1234, PASADENA.

MECHANICAL inclined boy or man willing learn growing business; must have $1000. several trades taught, which enable him to be independent & be a success. contractor & engineer. Address H, box 80, Times Office.

SECRETARY-treasurer, manufacturing corporation, now organizing, $300 per mo., starting immediately, investment of $2500 req. Write for appt. 2 days only. Address, BOX 574 Station C, Los Angeles.

TREASURER, corporation, transportation, warehousing, freight contracting. Established 1906. Must be able and active. Small investment to insure interest. Address H, box 116, Times Office.

FIRST-class pie baker with $1000 cash, take 4 shares stock in growing corporation, take charge of shop nights; salary $42 per week with share in profits. Address H, box 291, Times Office.

MAN for battery and electric shop in first-class service station, one mechanically inclined preferred or will teach a good worker, small investment. 156 N. Western.

MEN, operate auto service station in your city. We teach you. Furnish supplies & big paying business. STANDARD, 1104 E. 53rd st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN, $15 day dist. $2.25 household article free to 10,000 new customers. $2 hour part time. Write for samples. Exp. unnec. Jennings Mfg. Co., County J-126, Dayton, OHIO.

MAN mechanically inclined for light assembling work; no interest in business, should net $250 mo. Small investment. Give phone. Address G, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man with $2000 for world's most renowned vaudeville attraction. No experience necessary. Must make $200 a week to you. Call 1431 VALENCIA.

MAN with small capital and a vision can secure exc. dstr. & U. S. sales rights for pat. quick device of exceptional merit; big demand for this; man must meet me at 1236 S. Hill st.

ACTIVE, reliable, clean-cut man wanted to assist me. Desirable office business. Alone, long estab., good income. Will train. Small inv. to assure permanency. 2145 W. Wash.

MAN wanted, good handy man, will teach business, $275 required, good opening. $170 a month, with increase, no experience necessary. Call 3402 S. W. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—Female

Investment Required —10-E

DIVISION managers wanted by manufacturers and distributors of an article for which national demand & market is all ready established. Men should be capable of hiring & training sales organization & supervising a number of district offices. The national sales director of the organization is in Los Angeles & will engage & thoroughly train men for the following divisional headquarters. San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Minneapolis, Kansas City & Dallas. Each division has been set up so that who selected should earn not less than $15,000 per year, based on salary and bonus, and inasmuch as duties involved handling considerable money, & an investment of not less than $1500 will be required. Address for interview, Room 219, 124 W. 4TH ST.

SERVICES of energetic man with $1000 in a unique advertising proposition. Address G, box 163, Times Office.

ASSISTANT office manager wanted by manufacturer of metal products with a 5 yr. estab. foundry. Salary & profits. 1030 S. Broadway.

ACTIVE man partner for busy downtown service station. No experience nec. Want hard worker. $250 req. 144 S. Spring. Room 225.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec. details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 542 St. Louis, Mo.

ASST. Indust., some money. (Draw $270 mo., 258 S. Broadway, R. 203

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering home life positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Education—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

FAM. cook, A-1 exp., 2 adults, city, $100-$125. Another, Pas., $100. Friends or sisters, cook, 2nd child, city, $140. Cook, Uplands, $45, nice place. Cook, high-class, B. H., $100. Parlor maid, city & Pas., $75-$85. 2nd maids, Montecito, $35. personal maid, Montecito, $35. 2 others, city & Pas., $75-$100. 2nd maids $75 to $85. General maids, $70 to $100. Exp. couples, all combinations, $150 to $250. MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGCY., 415 Hayward Bldg., 110 WEST 11TH ST.

SELLS CHRISTMAS CARDS
In spare time earn $25-$40 weekly. Your friends do buy. Personal Christmas Cards and will give you their order. Start now—we will help you make a real success. No experience necessary. Handsome samples in fine leather book—no investment. 40% commission and bonus. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 West Randolph St., Chicago.

PRACT. nurse, private.....$70. P.N. Pract. nurse, last.....$100. P.N. Head waitress, stat., city.....$60 p.w. Cook, tearoom.....$120 mis. Cook, small cafe.....$90. Cook's helper.....$70 mis. Fountain girls.....$16 mis. 4 waitresses.....$16-$18 wk. 5 power mach. operators...$20-$25 Finishers on gowns.....$25 Towne ave. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 528 Towne ave.

WOMEN & MEN—I don't care what you have done in the past, I don't care what is your income or earnings, I don't care what you are doing now, married or single, if you desire more income or earnings with 3 hours' work a day. All I ask you is to send me your name for a free vocational analysis. Address F, box 175, Times Office.

EARN $35 A DAY
Your friends buy Personal Christmas Cards and will give you their order. Start now—we furnish complete sample book, no investment. Largest commission, experience unnecessary. You cannot start with better proposition. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 115 So. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

OPENING for 3 wide-awake courageous women possessing initiative and executive ability as DEPARTMENT MANAGERS and EXPERIENCED SALESLADY. Apply at once at 1st floor, 530 S. Hill st. TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY ADDRESS O. BOX 375, TIMES BRANCH.

SCHOOL GIRL
Offer a good home and $25 per mo. to a school girl, 18 or over, who has afternoons free, and knows how to care for children. Address giving name, address of school and hours free, with reference. Address M, box 475, Times Branch.

WE have products that appeal to every household. Demonstrate and sell at wholesale prices; opening for 6 exp. salesladies; $40 to $60 weekly. Deliver. Perm. work. Sat. and com. $12-$15 weekly. Rm. 334, 328 W. Fourth st.

COOKS, $100. Waitress, Pasadena, $30, car fare. Another, city, $75. 2 waitress, Arcadia, $15 wk. and meal maid, must be young, $75. Many fine openings. Work is at FONDED AGENCY, 139 So. Broadway.

DESIGNER; ON DRESSES IN WOMEN'S AND STOUT SIZES. TO THE RIGHT PERSON WE HAVE A VERY GOOD PROPOSITION TO OFFER. FRANK & PURSELL, 13 KEARNEY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

WOMEN
HOUSEWIVES & PROFESSIONAL
How would you like to have an extra $100 per week to spend? Information? I'll show you how to get it. Write P. box 46, Times Office.

WANT lady (23-35 yrs.) that can cook & wait on trade, in small cafe in suburb. Can make home on premises if she chooses. Call 9-11 a.m. 1016 Laguna ave., 2 blks. Sunset I. blk. Echo Park ave. DU. 7294.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Barcley Custom Corset Co. Build your own organization and assuring for yourself an increasing and permanent income. State manager $340 Beverly Blvd. Ph. GR. 4011.

A WOMAN of ambition, intelligent and

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11½-A

A GOOD SCHOOL
TEACHING ALL COMMERCIAL
—Western—
Business College
SUBJECTS.
A. B. KNUDSON, LL.B., PRIN.
INDIVIDUAL ADVANCEMENT.
Mr. Knudson is an expert teacher and writer of shorthand. He personally conducts classes.
Send for folder "Appreciation."
1256 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 8264.

PRIVATE SECY.—TRAVELING POSITION, A1 PERSONALITY, 806 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

Girl, may earn room & board & $18 $20 mo., while attending Union Business College. 1067 S. Grand.

EXP. TYPIST, 806 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

GREGG shorthand, typing, book-keeping taught in 1-4 time. BE. 8451.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESLADIES

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST SUBSTANTIAL CONCERNS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS AN OPENING FOR TWO ADDITIONAL SALESLADIES WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE ON CAR. THIS IS A NEW DEVELOPMENT, CONSISTING ENTIRELY OF BUSINESS PROPERTY—ENTIRELY SURROUNDED AT PRESENT BY BUILDING ACTIVITY—AND WILL BE BACKED BY A LARGE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. THE MORE WE REJECT WILL HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT FINANCIALLY, AS THEIR EARNINGS WILL BE LARGE AND IMMEDIATE. THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL APPEAL TO NEWCOMERS. SEE A. L. MARTIN, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, FROM 9 TO 12.

OLIVER & CARVER
PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING

Solicitors — Salesladies
LIBERAL
CASH GUARANTEE
FOR LADIES OF REFINEMENT
Four Hours Daily
CONGENIAL EMPLOYMENT
SEE
MR. HARPER
9 TO 11 A.M.
T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
701 West 6th St.

WOMEN
DO YOU WANT A CHANCE TO SUCCEED?
Then Read Our Ad In Men's Column and Come In
Monday Night
8 O'CLOCK
Harry H. Culver & Co.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
6120 S. WEST 67TH ST.

I NEED YOU!
MR. BROWN, Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Cassell, Miss Jenkins and 1000 men and women in Los Angeles
21 TO 61
Are no age limits.
24-hour days are the kind that I work and make sure of $1000 a day to $1600 a day is the money that can be earned.
BONA FIDE LEADS FURNISHED
Work with producers. Start at once. Training given in a few hours pleasant surroundings.
SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER
Monday Morning Only.
October 11, 1926, at 10 o'clock.
ASSEMBLY ROOM 403
615 S. HILL ST.

SOLICITORS
SALARY & COM.
We pay the highest bonus in the city. We want those that are used to big pay checks. The best selling plan in L.A. Join a real live force.
W. R. HOFFMAN CO.
713 N. WESTERN AVE.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes!"
Are you a BLONDE, BRUNETTE, or do you have RED HAIR? That makes no difference. If you'll WORK YOUR hours a day—I will GUARANTEE you $20 per day CASH COMMISSIONS. No experience necessary.
SEE ME AT 11 A.M. ONLY
"BEAU BRUMMEL" POWER.
804 Merritt Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

A GOOD SALARY AND LIBERAL BONUS, TOGETHER WITH A REAL OPPORTUNITY, AWAITS THE GIRL WHO LEARN AND SUCCEED IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. APPLY IN PERSON TODAY. INTERVIEWS 9 TO 11 AND 2 TO 5 ONLY.
MR. LARRY, DR. 2014.
625 S. Western Ave.

Saleswomen With Autos
Prospects furnished by paid trained solicitors. Short haul with haulage paid, and commission. Pay each Monday week's returns. Lectures, Lunch and business every day. Popular boulevard with income prospects for office attractively located. Newspaper publicity. Ask for Mr. Simpson, with R. P. LEY, 306 Union Bank Bldg.

WORK FOR ME
If you will loyally and faithfully devote your time and energy, I will
PAY YOU BIG MONEY
for every day's labor.
Call and talk it over.
3126 W. M. Garland Building,
8TH & SPRING STS.

WONDERFUL OPENING
A busy Seventh-st. coat & dress store wants 2 able saleswomen at once. To parties showing selling ability, unusual earnings are offered. Our own salesforce is advertising. Write ad. and interview confidential. Give phone. Address P. box 637, Times Branch.

WANTED—For SAN CLEMENTE, 2 more refined ladies to assist me in obtaining prospects; work on just evening; if you are the one I am looking for you will make $100 a week and up; if interested come to or phone Tuesday, as this ad. will not appear again. Mr. Roberts, 1050 W. 37th St. PR. 7295.

THREE women for special CHILD WELFARE work, well educated, good appearance, free to travel, $30 week to those qualified, with chance of advancement. Splendid opportunity for women who would like to be identified with a permanent high-grade movement. Address O, box 478, Times Branch.

WANTED, a young, intelligent well-dressed woman with experience in canvass different districts of L. A. Can get a good position and wonderful opportunity to make money by selling an article that every woman needs. Address G, box 146, Times Office.

SOLICITORS
We pay high compensation on wonderful property that is selling fast. Salary, bonus and commission. Call or see me personally at once.
See Mr. Wise before 10:30 a.m.
937 S. BROADWAY.

LADIES, neat, energetic, ambitious exp. unnec., work with mgr. Perm. Est. future. $1,000,000 co., sal. open, $4 to $10 cash every night, bal. weekly. City or travel. 426 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

SOLICITORS — THREE
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
SEE MRS. WILLIAMS,
625 WEST 8TH ST.

WOMAN with auto to manage branch office selling and renting realty, guarantee and comm. 4305 WILSHIRE AVE. cor. Valentine Dr.

WANTED—Exp. insurance saleswoman for Beverly Hills & Bay Cist. Call M. A. Decker, OX. 1161 for appt.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

LADY SOLICITOR
For Highest Type
MOUNTAIN RESORT
CABIN SITES
and
GOLF CLUB
Proposition in California

We will pay a salary and a bonus to those able to qualify. This proposition is backed by the finest office location in Southern California, plus good newspaper advertising.

If you are inexperienced but not afraid to work and are willing to follow instructions, we will be able to use you. Apply by letter only, giving names of those you have been employed by in the past year.

Address F, Box 208,
Times Office.

WANTED, order taker, comptometer operator, age 20 to 30. Must be neat, courteous and willing worker. Reference. Salary $100 per month. Apply Van De Camp's Holland Dutch Bakers, 2324½ So. Main st. between 7 & 10 a.m. Ask for Mrs. Shaver.

Salary & Commission

To qualified solicitors, also excellent prop. to part time workers. 1100 GUARANTY BLDG.. Holly. GR. 7472.

SALES LADIES
We have 1500 live leads; Motion Picture Co. offers real opportunity to three clever and smart appearing young women.
1000 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
Broadway, 3rd and Spring.

SALESLADIES, 2 or 3 wanted for young ladies 20 to 30, to sell and demonstrate high-class food product in grocery stores; must be free to travel later on, salary at start $20 weekly. Call Monday a.m. only.

SALESPEOPLE, So. Cal. for largest line hosiery, dresses, underwear, hundreds of styles, many colors, nationally advert. all or part time, paid to commence; must drive car; mfg. co. estab. 16 yrs. C. & D. Co., 1030 Lowe's State Bldg.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Nationally known Toilet Preparations. Women! Easy money in spare time. 1611 Hass Bldg., 7th & Hope.

UNEXPERIENCED women & men earning big money selling photo coupons. Our new coupon finest ever. Portrait for $6c, agent receive all money. Good commission on orders at studio. 814 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

SOLICITORS — THREE
SALARY AND COMMISSION
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY
SEE MRS. WILLIAMS
625 WEST 8TH ST.

SALESWOMEN (2) to sell silk hosiery & lingerie for established concern; good pay, bonus, training; start now for fall and Xmas business. NOE-EQUI, TEXTILE MILLS, 521 W. 10th st.

SALESLADY
Just what you have been looking for. Nothing to sell, but service, no competition, earn $7 or more per day.
Apply 7414½ S. ALVARADO.

SALESLADIES wanted, full time workers; make good from start, good pay & extra bonus. Fall & Xmas orders easily secured now.
AMERICAN SILK MILLS
428 Stock Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

NO SALESMANSHIP! New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it. Will send you one. FREE with your sample. Mrs. LINGERIE "C" CO., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

WONDERFUL opportunity for 2 ladies, to be trained for educational work, must be of pleasing personality and energetic, excellent compensation to those selected. Interview 1:30 to 3:30, 6057 Lillian Way.

SALESLADIES, sell Graceline Lingerie, FREE selling outfit, excel. quality, low prices, liberal comm. Prompt deliveries. Write Filbert, box 448, READING, PENNA.

SALESWOMEN for gift or silver flame featured selling line of Xmas cards on the Coast. Average women can make $100 a week while learning. Apply 9 a.m. 1240 S. MAIN, Rm. 231.

WANTED—Experienced canvassers to learn the better business, good salary and comm. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, MR. ROBINSON, Starr Piano Co., 6th & Hill.

SALESWOMEN and demonstrators try new elec. marcel iron. Do your own hair in 15 min. Suite 223-224, 321 W. 3RD ST.

10 LADY solicitors wanted, 12 a day SALARY & BONUS. House-to-house proposition. Apply mornings. 5958 Tuxca st., Hollywood.

LADY, neat appearing, convincing talker, steady outside work, good pay. GA. 6215; GA. 5598.

FIRST-class saleswoman. Prefer one with worthwhile experience. Suzanne Hat, 144 S. Brand, Glendale.

SALESLADY, fine and permanent position for the best saleslady in L.A. Address H, box 117, Times Office.

MAKE $10 a day in & out of city. Dresses made to measure. 2 samples free. 1576½ W. Pico.

WANTED, LADY SOLICITOR, 4328 BEVERLY BLVD.

Trades —11-C

OPERATORS
Exp. (2) dresses, salary $25 a week and up. Will GUARANTEE steady work. Apply at once, Bonnard Dress Co., Room 705, 818 S. Broadway.

30 Operators
EXPERIENCED ON BATHROBES
341 WALL ST.
D. EDWARDS & SON

OPERATORS ON BLOUSES AND DRESSES. EXCELLENT PAY TO EXPERIENCED HELP. APPLY ALL WEEK. 125 3RD ST.

EXPERIENCED cutter on silks, one who can operate power machines preferred. Factory experience. 747 N. HILL ST. Room 3.

WANTED—2 exp. drapery seamstresses good on table and machine work. Apply Kaas Co., 2707 W. 3rd st. Ask for Mr. Overman.

MILLINER, young experienced woman, also to learn the trade. Steady position, good salary. Paris Millinery, 574 S. Vermont.

Experienced FINISHERS & HAND SEWERS on ladies' neckwear.
BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO.,
222 E. 14th st.

GIRL FEEDER for Steel Die Embossing press.
Apply 3030 E. 7th st.
UNION LITHOGRAPH.

GIRL TO MAKE LINGERIE for dressed.
WATSON-KERRY CO.,
2224 W. 7th st.

OPERATOR on girls' coats; must be experienced. Apply 120 W. 3RD ST. Room 404.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS experienced on Bon Bon and rolls. Good pay. 835 S. SAN JULIAN ST.

FITTER, women's alteration dept. Apply 10 a.m. Cherry's, Inc., 836 S. Broadway.

OPERATORS, experienced on girls' and misses' coats; must be steady. 120 W. 3RD ST. ROOM 404.

WANTED—EXP. MAKERS FOR HIGH-CLASS MILLINERY. GOODRICH, 2216 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—10 experienced power machine operators on napkins, etc. Apply 775 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced finishers on ladies' coats. 1572 W. 8TH ST.

FINISHERS, experienced on gowns. Apply EDDIE SCHMIDT, 714 W. 7.

EXP. finishers on coats and gowns. 1572 W. 8th st.

EXPERIENCED silk lamp shade makers. Apply 710 GLADYS AVE.

WANTED, expert lampshade maker. Scarlin Studio, 1103 Brack-Shops.

Commercial Art, Misc.—11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS
The world's largest commercial art studio employing 100 artists producing 25,000 drawings a year offering a spare time opportunity to a limited number. Call or write
Meyer-Both Co.
716 Walter P. Story Bldg.,
6th & Hope.

ARTISTS — A practical commercial art studio desires the assistance of an amateur artist in drawing. Work can be done at home if preferable. Address AH. box 42, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

LADIES bring your material and learn to make garments under the supervision of a prof. dressmaker. Call UN. 5414.

WANTED—HELP—Female

To Learn Trades —11½-C

Before You Decide
TO LEARN
Chocolate Dipping
INVESTIGATE THOROUGHLY
Any one can attempt to teach you this trade, but it takes a naturalborn teacher with unusual qualities to teach you
CHOCOLATE DIPPING.
Alice Lloyd
stands supreme in this art. If you have failed before, please remember your failure was due to wrong teaching. Use intelligence.
INVESTIGATE
School open for inspection, 2 to 4 afternoons.
1521 NO. BRONSON AVE.
HOLLYWOOD

Lillian Hollingworth School of Millinery
INDISPUTABLY THE BEST
LADIES, among the beautiful new models, have you seen just the hat you want for yourself? Make one like it at prices under Mrs. Hollingworth's supervision.
1st hats perfect, work and design.
MILLINERY, 4 TO 8 IN 4 WEEKS.
GRADUATES IN LEADING SHOPS.
Call—See work of students.
2257-63 BONNIE BRAE—P. CAR. BE. 1597. Circular on request.

Bonnaz Emb. Taught
Hemstitching, cutting, designing, operating power machines, 2 needle, oversized, buttonholes, tucking, etc. 5 trades. $35. 224 S. Spring, Rm. 524.

HEMSTITCHING and power machine, taught. Special rates five classes. Some pay while learn 1462 S. HILL.

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Drop, 1206 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7419.

OPERATOR on machine. Apply M. & H. Vest Shop, 223 W. 2 st., Rm. 240.

LADIES good money doing baby work at home. 6912 S. BROADWAY.

Household, Domestic —11-D

GIRL, Scandinavian or German. Must be excellent cook and understand serving. 2 in family, small apt. Good wages to right party. Phone GLadstone 4622 or call 1244 Havenhurst Drive, West Hollywood, between Sunset and Santa Monica blvds.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent and unincumbered, to assist with care of 2-year-old child. Good wages and permanent home to right party. Santa Paula, Cal. For information, WH. 3769.

WANTED, white Protestant girl under 30 for cooking & housework, only experienced & with reference need apply. Call between 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday, 820 WA. 6th st.

WHITE reliable young girl or woman as mother's helper, 2 children, no cooking, $20 to $25. 1240 S. HIGHLAND AVE. Ph. OR. 4478.

WHITE girl for cook, housework & cooking, 2 adults, 1 baby. Must be good cook & fond of children. $50 a mo. and good home. References required. Call NO. 4591.

WANTED, woman for general housework & cooking in family of 4, 2 children, good plain cook, baby's wash only. Stay on place. Ref. req. 645 S. HOBART BLVD.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home, 2 b.w., girl 4 years, boy 7 months; duty, mother's care; able to do efficiently; pleasant surroundings. Address G, box 66, Times Office.

WHITE woman wanted for general housework & cooking in family of 4, 2 children, good home for right party. 1610 ROCKWOOD ST. 52410.

WANTED—White maid, under 40, for housework, laundry and wait on table; no cooking; easterner preferred. Reference. GR. 4843.

WANTED, exp. col. girl cook & dustrs. Home night. Good wages, courteous treatment. Permanent. Adults. Ref. req. DR. 2404.

WANTED—Young white girl to care for 2 children in fine family and assist with light work. Character references. AL. 4284.

WANTED—Capable maid (Scotch or Canadian) to assist with care of home, one lady. Apply 1773½ N. GOWER.

WHITE girl or woman for gen. hswk. Plain cooking. No laundry. Must understand a child. Good wages to right party. DR. 5120.

WANTED—Mother's helper and general housework, good home and wages to right party. 1 or 2 children. L.A. Address G, box 146, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, must be good cook, 3 in family. 1251 S. Arden Blvd. Take H car to Rossmore, walk back 1 block. HE. 2049.

ELDERLY woman, Methodist pref. Room, kitchen and land. priv. Refin. home. ½ price for slight service. 4598 Utah.

CAPABLE housekeeper, white, under 45 who thoroughly understands care of baby 13 mos. old, boy 4 yrs. old. Good home & wages. 4311 Finley Ave., Hollywood.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework, family 2 adults. Must be good cook. Ref. required. WH. 4634 after 10 a.m.

WANTED—A nurse girl, from 1 to 3 p.m., 5 days a mo. DU. 4317. 917 So. KENMORE.

GENERAL housework, 4 adults, 2 maids, electric washer. Ref. $45. WH. 7248.

WOMAN, general hswk., some knowledge cooking, no BO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 6256.

WILL give mod. attract. apt. with sleeping porch, bath and all days' housework. 2000 SO. UNION.

HEALTHY middle-aged woman, hswk asst. cooking, fam. of 3. Excellent home, $40 mo. to right party. GR. 5183.

WOMAN for general housework, plain cooking, on ranch, for 4 adults. Holly. 5442.

WOMAN to care for 2 children & lgt. hswk. for good home. C.S. preferred. GArfield 4017.

SPANISH or white girl, over 18 & under 45, to assist with housework and care of 2 children. One who prefers country rather than high wages. HO. 3290.

COUPLE with 1 yr. child will share their home and pay $25 to woman who will do the housework. 12E. 2235.

WHITE girl, 30 to 45, gen. housework, downstairs, 4 adults. $40. 100 S. BEACHWOOD DR. WI. 0371.

EXP. white girl under 40, city refs., gen. housework, no washing. $50. 1476 No. BRONSON AVE. GL. 7242.

COOKS, couples, all domestic wkrs rely on Melrath's Bev. Hills Agcy. Courtesy. At 408 Crane Dr. OX. 6154.

MAID, under 40, cooking, general, 2 adults. No laundry. $60. 169 Arlington Dr., Pasadena. Wakefield 1723.

COOKS, couples, maids, all domestic wkrs, depend on Melrath's Agcy. Wilshire Bl. 3950 W. 6th. DU. 2456.

WHITE girl, housework, help with children, $40. 1084 N. Beachwood Dr. Holly., Western & Franklin av. car

GIRL or woman hswk., some cooking no sm. family. Good home. HO. 0344.

RELIABLE white girl or woman as mother's helper, no laundry, 2 adults, one child. 5 to 6. OX. 6405.

WHITE woman for cooking & gen. housework & cooking in family of 4. Apply 529 N. Normandie Pl.

GERMAN COOK, 1000 E. Main, Rm. 236. Cooks, maids, moth. hlp., cpls.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse, care of 2 children. DU. 6142.

YOUNG gen. woman for cooking & downstairs work. Alhambra 571-W.

CAPABLE woman to assist with infant and light housework. Splendid home. Phone LONG BEACH 3-

AN exceptionally nice home for woman to assist with general housework. $25 a mo. OR. 4548.

STRONG woman, cook & assist in housework, $75 mo. Refs. 669 W. Central, Sierra Madre. Ph. Black 46

NEAT, competent woman for general housework, plain cooking, small family. WA. 4704.

WHITE woman with housework and care of children. $40 per mo. DR. 1843.

WHITE woman for general housework. Under 60, 2 adults. Good home. 538 S. GRAMERCY PL.

WHITE girl as mother's helper, 2 adults and 2 children. DU. 9472. Address G, box 52, Times Office.

WHITE woman to assist with general housework, 3 in family. Ref. required. BE. 1402. 1837 W. 22ND ST.

WOMAN white, housework, small home, 2 adults, no laundry. WI. 1216.

YOUNG girl, white, to do light housework & care for 2-yr.-old baby. $30 mo. Good home. WH. 1269.

WANTED, nice reliable girl as mother's helper, 3 children. Good home, $10 week. Ph. HE. 2982 Mornings.

WANTED, mother's helper to assist in housework. Good home and salary. 1½ W. 39TH. WH. 2005.

NURSE girl for baby, 2½ yrs. old. Good home & small salary. OR. 4650. 5414 E. DETROIT.

LADY or part time schoolgirl to assist with housework and care of child. Call GA. 4520 Sunday or evening.

ELDERLY lady to do plain cooking and assist with care of old lady. $21 a week. Pico 1428.

WHITE woman for cook & gen. housework, 2 adults, 1 child. $40. 1 block Wilshire Bl. 1 block So. Western Ave. 1 block No. Hobart Blvd. Apt. 2.

WHITE girl, housework, help with children, $40. 1084 N. Beachwood Dr. Holly., Western & Franklin av. car

GIRL or woman hswk., some cooking no sm. family. Good home. HO. 0344.

RELIABLE white girl or woman as mother's helper, no laundry, 2 adults, one child. 5 to 6. OX. 6405.

WHITE woman for cooking & gen. housework & cooking in family of 4. Apply 529 N. Normandie Pl.

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WHITE girl as mother's helper, 2 adults and 2 children. DU. 9472. Address G, box 52, Times Office.

WHITE woman to assist with general housework, 3 in family. Ref. required. BE. 1402. 1837 W. 22ND ST.

WOMAN white, housework, small home, 2 adults, no laundry. WI. 1216.

YOUNG girl, white, to do light housework & care for 2-yr.-old baby. $30 mo. Good home. WH. 1269.

WANTED, nice reliable girl as mother's helper, 3 children. Good home, $10 week. Ph. HE. 2982 Mornings.

WANTED, mother's helper to assist in housework. Good home and salary. 1½ W. 39TH. WH. 2005.

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LADY or part time schoolgirl to assist with housework and care of child. Call GA. 4520 Sunday or evening.

ELDERLY lady to do plain cooking and assist with care of old lady. $21 a week. Pico 1428.

WHITE woman for elderly lady light hswk. 641 N. Gramercy Pl. 8 car.

WHITE girl, 2 women cook, 3 others, $40-$50. Ph. Mon. 20. 4 cars.

WHITE GIRL or woman, assist hse. work, 2 children, 2 adults. $40.

HSKPR., unincumbd., for gent's home. Address O, box 495, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman under 40, hswk. and cooking. Call Mon. WH. 2005.

MAID for general housework, cooking & laundry, 4 adults. Ph. WH. 8465.

GIRL for housework, no cooking, room with bath. $35 mo. HE. 5625.

WANTED, Jeffrey's helper, 1 child. OR. 4670.

EXPERIENCED white cook for sorority house. Ph. Mon. a.m. BE. 8543

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WANTED—Couple to work on ranch, 100 miles from L. A. Woman to do cooking and housework; man to do garden work and wait on table at night. All modern conveniences. Call in family. Address G. box 226, Times Branch.

GARDENER and wife, to live in apt. above gar., in exchange for 2 days a week and 1 day each week. Cooking for man and 1 day housecleaning for wife. Light gas and water free. 2715 E. VERMONT. ED. 4961.

MEN AND WOMEN
Wanted for apple picking at Ford's Ranch, Simi, 1 hour from city. Mts., 14 mi. E. of Redlands. Board camp, bring bedding. Good auto road.

MAN and wife, no children, man must understand care of citrus grove, also tractor work; wife to keep house for small family. Ranch near Glendora. Address H, box 23, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced couple, chauffeur, butler & cook. Do not apply unless accustomed to high class service. Ph. WH. 6342.

LINGERIE SALESPEOPLE
Unusual proposition, special inducements for Christmas trade. Interview Mr. Hall, 1000 S. HIGHLAND AVE. Ph. OR. 4478.

COUPLES, $150-$175, gen. hswk., $150 and $125, 2 cooks, $100, 2 mother's helpers, $40. Holly. Emp. Agcy. 4346 Sunset. GL. 7191.

COUNTRY home, man and wife, gen. hswk., assist with child, 2 adults, $60 mo. 1231 W. 12TH ST. WE. 8782.

RELIABLE white woman, general housework, 2 children, $80 week. Ref. DR. 2046.

WOMAN for cooking and housework, family of 2 adults. Beverly. Wages $80. Thursdays, Sundays off. Refs. unquestionable. Call Mon. WH. 6342.

LADIES, we pay $10 Hundred gilding greeting cards, pleasant work, no selling. For free infor. write Modern Card Co., 246 4th ave. N. Y.

LADIES, we pay $20 per 100 to Gild Greeting Cards, free part, for addressed env. Yorkville Card, Dept. KD, 444 Lexington ave., N. Y.

WOMEN FOR HOME WORK or traveling, easy, pleasant, good pay. Particulars free. BUCKEYE FRENCH, Fayette, Ohio.

$35 WEEKLY easy, spare time, addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars, 3c stamp. Globe Service, 21 North La Salle, Chicago

GIRL, 17, refined woman to act as SECRETARY for Children's School of Music. $1500 necessary for half-interest in old estab. sch. AX. 7180

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

WANTED—Couple to work on ranch, 100 miles from L. A. Woman to do cooking and housework; man to do garden work and wait on table at night. All modern conveniences. Call in family. Address G. box 226, Times Branch.

GARDENER and wife, to live in apt. above gar., in exchange for 2 days a week and 1 day each week. Cooking for man and 1 day housecleaning for wife. Light gas and water free. 2715 E. VERMONT. ED. 4961.

MEN AND WOMEN
Wanted for apple picking at Ford's Ranch, Simi, 1 hour from city. Mts., 14 mi. E. of Redlands. Board camp, bring bedding. Good auto road.

MAN and wife, no children, man must understand care of citrus grove, also tractor work; wife to keep house for small family. Ranch near Glendora. Address H, box 23, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced couple, chauffeur, butler & cook. Do not apply unless accustomed to high class service. Ph. WH. 6342.

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WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

IN $10 to $25 daily worth a 2-cent stamp? It is being earned by both part and full time agents selling Autograph Xmas Cards. Individually monogrammed to 9 out of 10 people they meet in offices, shops and homes. Lowest price and largest commission in America paid daily. If you want really big money, write today for instructions & FREE SAMPLES. The Autograph Xmas Card Co., of America, Hawthorne Station, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, we paid one Studebaker watch agent $1076 in a single mo. Paid $525 to another for 25 hours spare time. We have few choice openings this terr. Full or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 21-jewel watches, direct from fact, at saving of 50%, easy payments. Latest this model designs. Nationally adv. No inv. needed. We supply everything. Write to-day. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A1561, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS, make a dollar an hour, sell Mendets, a patent cloth, instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

$10 BLICKERS, ONLY $3.98
Biggest com. Represent mfgr. 10 colors. Free outfit. ROSELLE MFGRS., 7112 Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

BUY our absolute necessity, 5c, sells 25c. Large profits. Sell on sight. Samples, $30. Catalog free. Mills Sales Co., 12 EAST 16 ST., New York.

SOLICITORS wanted. Sale per week $75. A-1 proposition. 928 S. Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help, empl't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Harr. Pres. 1427½ Central Ave. AD. 1171.

QUICK, all colored, good jobs. Best help and wages. Coleman, 416 re-Main. 2131. Ind. 2131.

CALL OL. 4627 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

BEST colored help male & female. White's Agcy. 977 E. 12. MA. 2336

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

EXPERIENCED
BUSINESS MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE IN ENGINEERING, MANAGEMENT, MARRIED, DESIRES POSITION WITH FUTURE. WIDELY TRAVELED, SPECIAL FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVE IN MANUFACTURING AND SELLING EXPERIENCE. HAD OWN BUSINESS 4 YEARS. OPPORTUNITY DESIRED OF PROVING ABILITY. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 521, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION as Caller of pool, estimator, and superintendent, have 25 years experience, at present general manager for one of the largest plumbing & heating concerns in the East. Best of references. GREEN & Fountain Ave. Pasadena.

SPECIAL officer, middle age, wants position as watchman or private guard, experienced and dependable, best of references. Address H. box 124, Times Office.

SINGLE, 31, university education, has position in steady business, Spanish, U.S. & Europe, seeks local or foreign position, 2 languages. Address H, box 125, Times Office.

YOUNG bright Japanese boy wants position of driver or house worker or waiter or cook's help in private family. OL. 4627.

MAN, good edu., salesman, or learn inside detail & start work at once, perm. & has future. Phone afternoon or eves. 382-11th.

GUARD or watchman, 17 years in L. A. Highest references and responsibility, ex-soldier, 29 years old, 150 pounds, fitting & healthy. Call at 1721 Ingraham St.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Honest & hard wrkr. Wants to earn tremendous sum. Now employed with nationally known firm. Address G, box 245, Times Office

COLLECTOR with automobile can spare few days a week. Splendid for doctors & wholesale houses. Address Collector, 2242½ W. 28TH.

EXP. Filipino wants work of any kind. Address G, box 151 Times Office.

JANITOR & houseman, apt. house 8 hotel. 10 yrs. exp. handy with tools. Is registered plumber. PL. VA. 4078

AMERICAN, 44, any kind work, milker, or ranch. Do needs, elect. wk. Ref. Address H, box 47, Times Office.

EXP. col. boy wants work of any kind janitor's porter or wash car etc. AX. 4259.

YOUNG man steno. bkkg., chauf., wants part time work. Mod. sal. TU. 2161.

YOUNG man, 27, desires position helping mechanical engineer. Address G, box 225, Times Office.

MARRIED man, handy with tools, drive truck, knows city, wants job. Ref. Address H, box 23, Times Office.

MARRIED man, 4 children, work of any kind. Have 5 acres. Address H, box 29, Times Office.

JAPANESE school boy des. pos. prvt. fam. Address H. box 141, Times Office.

RELIABLE married man, 34, with Hudson car and $200 cash, wants work. Ph. Mon. 20.

EMPLOYMENT at once by married man, can do anything, have 4-ton truck. Call 1244 Havenhurst Drive, West Hollywood, between Sunset and Santa Monica blvds.

WANTED, pos. by an all-around man. Can do pipe fitting & ordinary repairs. Address Plumber's Inc. 1

RELIABLE man, exp. bookkeeper, sales & collections, wants position with reliable people. 691-24th.

YOUNG plumber and lights kept in repair, exch. for an apt. Address P, box 940, Times Branch.

NURSING or care for invalids by exp. practical nurse. Address H, box 275, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED man wants position. Must be exciting. Go anywhere, Washington 4678. Ask for Bill.

YOUNG man wants work Sundays & several evenings a week. AT. 0321.

MIDDLE-aged man wants janitor work. Job DU. 4952.

Store and Office —15-A

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, CULTURED, WELL EDUCATED, DESIRES POSITION WITH REPUTABLE FIRM WITH PRIVATE PARTY, STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, WELL VERSED IN SECRETARIAL DUTIES AND ACCOUNTING. ADDRESS O, BOX 504, TIMES BRANCH.

Sales and Adv. Manager
A young executive with broad experience & a real record of results achieved. Keen merchandiser & a producer for business-building copy. Now employed with nationally known firm. Address G, box 245, Times Office

YOUNG man with university education special training in English & Spanish, correspondence work, desires position in credit collection or adjustment dept. in firm which offers good opportunity for advancement. Desires to learn business. Good ref. 1234 W. 47TH ST.

WORKING Stenographer of high caliber capable of relieving busy executive of burdensome details. Wide experience. Conscientious, loyal, tactful co-operation assured. Age 31; single. Address O, box 444.

I STENOGRAPHER, also competent statistician, and assistant bookkeeper, desires position with reliable concern. Considerable experience. Excellent references. Age, 28. Address G, box 114, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE, qualified for all phases office management, correspondence, sales development, advertising, wide experience, education, judgment, tact. Age 31, single. Address O, box 114, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, honest, ambitious, desires position as store clerk, any kind business. Reference. Mason 6721. Ask for Mr. Jordan.

LERT efficient accountant, keep books part time, open and audit books, prepare financial statements. TU. 6952 or RI. 1427.

ACCOUNTING, income tax, audits, Business management expert, C.P.A. IRA W. WOLFE, System Specialist 1010 Transportation Bldg. PR. 7191.

BOOK-KEEPER, COST ACCOUNTANT, typist, steno. Good executive 46, single. Some Spanish. Go Mexico. Sou. Am. Starrin. BE. 6402.

BOOKS kept by month, audits, and financial statements, systems installed. Low rates reasonable. UN. 6118

ACCOUNTANT, private secy., etc., many years' exp., cost, etc., high-class position of trust. 4258-13.

CLT., expert, occupied part time, will keep books, auditing cheap, also income tax. 1244 Havenhurst Drive, West Hollywood.

BANK teller, A-1 man, 12 yrs. exp. College man highest references. Address G, box 146, Times Office.

NURSING or care for invalids by exp. practical nurse. Address H, box 275, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED man wants position. Must be exciting. Go anywhere, Washington 4678. Ask for Bill.

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Sales and Adv. Manager
A young executive with broad experience & a real record of results achieved. Keen merchandiser & a producer for business-building copy. Now employed with nationally known firm. Address G, box 245, Times Office

YOUNG man with university education special training in English &

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Dress'mkrs. Seamstresses—16-E

SHE GREEN, formerly of Marshall-Fields. Up-to-date dressmaking and fur remodeling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. 1724 WHITLEY. GR. 2476.

SMART dressmk. coats remod. Efficient & quick. 34 day. DU. 8709.

HEMSTITCHING, embroidery, dresses and hose linen, stockings. Address H. MARTIN, EM. 7955.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, plain sewing. $2.10 per. HOBT. 5878.

EXCELLENT work at reasonable rates for a few clients. Ph. 592475.

SMART gowns finished in 1 day. A-1 service. 34 day. HOllp. 6949.

LADIES' tailoring and dressmk. Latest styles, home or out. HU. 8432-J.

BEAUT dressmaking for all occasions. Also remod. 34 day. UN. 6139.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

MIDDLE-Aged lady, university edu., speaking exp. A-1 ref., wishes pos. as companion or chaperone or will trav. abroad. Congenial home first consideration. Box No. 297, Times Office, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Position by university student, tch. exp. in L.A. city schools, tutor in exchange for rm. & bd. & small remuneration. OL. 4002 or address P. box 295, Times Branch.

EXP. teacher would like pos. in priv. sch. or will tutor. Phone MIrs. DU. 8832, 924 Arapahoe st.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor child for a few hours daily. DU. 8267.

Day Work. Laundresses —16-I

GOOD retired colored girl wishes to do day work in morning. Part housework and cooking. Thoroughly experienced and references. Call AN. 6-2-J after 12:30. Sun.

YOUNG SWEDISH GIRL WANTS LAUNDRY & HOUSECLEANING DAY WORK. QUICK, WILLING WORKER. WILL GO ANY PLACE IN CITY. BEV. AN. 7988.

RELIABLE woman laundress, ladies' undergarments and gents' silk shirts, like new. Work cuts, returned work called for and delivered. EM. 8124.

LAUNDRY, DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS, CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. REASONABLE. CALLED FOR & DELIVERED. PH. 1696.

HY-CLASS GERMAN LAUNDRESS & house cleaner, not afraid of any work; will go anywhere. Do anything you. Dependable. OR. 7526.

SUNE sundry, all hand work, silks, curtains, etc. by efficient Japanese laundress at reas. prices. Called for & del. EM. 6145.

SWEDISH will cook, wash, clean or take children. Ref. Address H. EXP. silk laundress quick willing housecleaner gives perfect satisfaction. Reasonable. AN. 6145.

EXP. reliable white woman wants work by day, washing, ironing or cleaning. AN. 7-1-J.

GERMAN woman wants housework and take care of children. Good refs. Address B. box 40, Times Office.

COLORED woman wants day work. Al laundress. Do any kind of housework. L.A. references. Call AX. 6134.

CLEANING, laundry, no objection to cooking or serving. By day or hour. MAR. 191-J-24.

EXP. white woman wants laundry, or cleaning. MA. 2149. Apt. 16.

EXP. white woman wants cleaning. Call after 5. DU. 599-J-2.

YOUNG woman wishes day work or low hrs. each day. AX. 5229.

REFINED colored woman wants housecleaning by hr. or day. HU. 8921-W.

FIRST class (white) laundress wants day work, say kind work. AX. 6-1-J.

RELIABLE white woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning. AX. 8925.

AT LAUNDRESS, col., work by day or hour. Call after 6 p.m. HU. 8454-J.

EXP. col. girl wants ¼ days, morn. or aft. AT. 6156.

EXP. woman wants work by the day. Tel. AT. 6142.

EXP. WTENO desires position as stenographer or bookkeeper. Call comptometer. OR. 4076.

EXP. strong widow wants day work. Call 1229 West Blvd.

SCANDINAVIAN woman wants work for young married. AX. 4252-J.

COLORED woman wants day work or chambermaid. AT. 6837.

REAL reliable girl wants ¼ day work or wk. HU. 4052-M.

EXP. white woman wants Laundry or cleaning. Call 1-1-J. 1436 S.

SWEDISH laundress, 3 days, wants day work; best ref. MCtual 7560.

FIRST-class laundress, white, wishes day work; private family. AX. 8551.

DAY wk., good laundress, local refs. also hr. Bundles home. ME. 5718.

COMPETENT stenographer desires work. Call 1-1-J.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, desires work or assist. 12 yrs. exp.

TYPIST'S office assist work at home. Reasonable. CAll 1106 Maple.

STENOG. REGT. EXPERT CAPABLE ALERT. HE. 5-1-J.

REFINED pianist desires pupils. Dr. or dentist offices preferred.

KOREAN girl wants pos. in small family. Call 1-1-J.

STENOG., age 24, 6 yrs. exp., credit & govt. Pk. BEACON 5-1-J.

Nurses

REFINED middle-aged nurse desires good home with invalid or semi-invalid. Call 1-1-J.

PRACT. nurse, elderly lady or invalid. Ref. 1-1-J.

PRACT. nurse, desires care of baby or invalid. Call 1-1-J.

STENO., asst. bkpr., best of ref. Will call with recommendations. DR. 1347.

DAY office work wanted by graduate nurse. Ref. Address H. 1-1-J.

EXP. nurse, desires position as companion or housekeeper. Call 1-1-J.

REFINED lady practical nurse, maternity case. Ref. 1-1-J.

PRACT. nurse, desires position as companion or housekeeper. Call 1-1-J.

CASHIER, 4 yrs. exp., desires pos. TR. 7943. call after 5 p.m.

Store and Office

EXECUTIVE, well trained, capable woman, university graduate, desires to interview employer with view to investment and active participation in business. Address Box No. 297, Times Branch, LONG BEACH.

MIDDLE-aged lady, university graduate, exp. A-1 ref., wishes pos. as companion or chaperone or will trav. abroad. Congenial home first consideration. Box No. 297, Times Branch, LONG BEACH.

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PRACT. nurse, desires position as companion or housekeeper. Call 1-1-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

MAN & wife wish care of apt. house, hotel or rooming house. Salary or commission. Wife as working housekeeper. References. M. W. HAMMOND, 1000 So. Stafford St., Huntington Park.

MAN & wife, Amer., white, exc. char. & cook, desire H. keep; city or country. Box 247, Times Office.

MAN & wife, middle-aged, no children, desire position as janitor & housekeeper & manager. Man trained agriculturist, 7 yrs. last place. Exc. ref. Address H. box 247, Times Office.

COUPLE, cook, cafe, priv. boarding house or priv. family. Wife cook or make. Man cook, butler, chauf. is exp. 4449, 320 SO. WESTERN.

SUNNY fit. rm. & bath. Wilsh. home. Gar. Cafeteria. 1717 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 4723.

FOR gentleman. Private family, with every convenience. Reasonable. Box 5115, Times Office.

PRIV. home, large rm. alike sip. pch. Also single, for 1 or 2. 1631 S. Kingsley Drive. RO. 7898.

FINE cor. rm., priv. ent., adj. bath. Business man pref. 443 Grandview st.

QUIET upstairs rm., priv. home, all home & kitchen privileges for man or woman. $20 mo. 907 Bonita. RO. 8982.

SO. RM., twin bed, adj. bath, home priv. for bus. girl, breakfast if desired. 1543 S. Bronson. RO. 7224.

CORNER front rm., connect. bath, new, all modern conveniences. Separate entrance. 1216 W. 23RD ST.

FRI. family will rent large cor. rm. twin beds to business people, board if desired. 2127 N. WESTERN.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY—Apply tel. 3 and 5 a.m. daily. Saturday 11:30. AX. 5-1-J. 215 Higgins Bldg., 2nd & Main.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire home, gentleman, references. 670 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE. WA. 2414.

NICE furn. room, large closet, four windows, near bath, pri. fam. Gent. 932 Westmoreland ave. DU. 8065.

NICELY furn. room, priv. home, free park space. Couple. Kitchen privileges. AT. 4610.

REAL Ambassador, $52 Irolo. Double room with lavatory, also large front room. WA. 7154.

GENTLEMEN—STRICTLY high class; sunny rms., adjoining bath. In Wilshire home of 2 adults. Kitchen priv. WA. 7718.

WADAMS dist. Nicely furn. rm., adj. bath. Heat, ph. Gar. $20. Gentleman. 2708 Ellendale Pl. BE. 8356.

WILSHIRE owning an attractive home will rent nice room to lady or gentleman of refinement. RO. 4076.

ALVARADO Ter., 815, very desirable, nicely furn. rm. Also sle. porch. Bus, women preferred. BE. 6418.

$20; PRAY, attr. Ar. furn. sunny, adj. tiled bath, priv. fam. Gar. 2 blks. N. of Sunset Blvd. 1724 Golden Gate ave.

$15. 1 M. Arapahoe; large sunny furn. sep. bath, gar., yard. adults, no pets. 1823½ W. 12th. BE. 9566

ATTRACTIVE room in refined home in Wilshire dist. 2 ST. ANDREWS Pl. HE. 9687.

LARGE front room, suitable for 2 people. RO. 4639. 1744 21ST ST.

SMALL room, gentleman, $10 mo. 223 SO. HOBART. WA. 6262.

$8 WEEK for nice rooms and garage. 2938 S. Hobart.

NICELY furn. room, private home. Reasonable. 127 E. Serrano.

SUNNY furn. rm., 14 wks. Normandie. 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1180.

PLEASANT rm. in new home. Reasonable. 8743 Bonner Dr. OX. 5467.

NICE sunny room, private entrance. Apt. 22. BE. 1393.

LOVELY furnished quiet room, breakfast optional. 1240 W. 23RD ST.

$6 WK., rm., exc. home. Congenial fam. 1501 St. Andrews Pl. RO. 7642

PLEASANT room with bed, breakfast. Thes. Gar. Gent only. EM. 4232.

COMMODIOUS bachelor quarters in family in Hollywood. Refs. 5115, Box 5446

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Middle Aged Folks

who wish to live in a quiet & refined atmosphere where courtesy & service predominate and where the rates are reasonable, should inspect.

LA BERTHA APTS.

In choice Wilshire district. 10th & HOBART. L. car. DU. 7900. Rates by day, week or month.

FOR lease or sale, a privately owned single apt. in the Gaylord. Beautifully furnished; east exposure. Rental $200 mo. Phone WA. 0972.

WHY LIVE IN AN OLD APT. when you can rent in the finest apt. for less money? 1706 SUNSET BLVD. near Echo Park. DU. 1900.

REFINED young man to share nicely lt. furn. apt. in Westlake district. Call MR. O'FARRELL, from 6 to 8 eves. FI. 1250.

$45—ELEGANT SPANISH (Willet). 3-r. & front, 2 beds, $5 car, tr. trans. 201 N. Normandie. WA. 9116 7716.

$40 Up—Nashua Apts.

Large front apts., piano, o'sized, inn. serv., walk dist. 1421 W. 10TH

$ FRONT apt., private bath, entr., priv. home, bus, pas. 3426 W. Adams

$6 WK. ILLINGTON. Clean mod. single, linen, management. 946 W. 7TH.

$25. $20. SINGLE, private bath, St. Andrews Apts., 2204 W. Pico.

SUNNY rm., with kitch. privil., gar. $25. W. car, 1445 St. Andrews

WOMAN to share cmant. single apt., close in, refs. DR. 5808. Apt. 218.

FOR rent, 2 rm. apt. Vista del Arroyo. Inquire 1 Arroyo Terrace.

QUIET LOCATION. M. & J. CARS. SINGLE FURN. APTS. Private bath. 1 blk. WINFIELD PL. CAL.

4-RM. comp. furn., twin bed, gar., close in, L. car. 1036 S. Burlington

Fire Proof 2 rm. furn. apts. sleeping porch. Ph. light. 1445 Westmoreland

$45 S. Burlington ave., attract. furn. dbl. & sgl. bds. in refined home.

$35 UP. SGL. & DBL. APTS. Westlake dist. Steam heat. 319 Burlington ave.

SUNNY dbl. apt. to privy. home. $55 to adults. Priv. ent. DR. 1318.

WESTCOURT APTS. 1047 S. Westlake ave. Sgls. apts., $30 up.

Hollywood —21-W

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD

BLACKBURN APARTMENTS, 1605 NORTH WILCOX AVE., one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Ideal location for executives, amusements, bus, ways and car lines. Single and four rooms, doubles with two baths. Well planned, refreshingly different. 24 hour switchboard and daily maid service. Individual heating plant for each apartment. Completely and artistically furnished. Refined surroundings. Management of MRS. NELL DEERING. Inspection solicited. Telephone GRanite 8161.

El Cerrito Apts.

Located in the most beautiful residential section of Hollywood.

Corner of Franklin ave. and El Cerrito Place.

For comfort and environment SEE THESE APTS.

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS

IN HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

6633 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Corner Madison.

$150-$200, ultra modern & exclusive single, double & 4-rm. apts. with bedrms., piano, radios, steel beds. VERY LATEST SERVICE

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

PATIO DEL MORO

New Moorish, Spanish, 6 rms. and private roof garden, luxuriously furnished, steam heat, garage. Rental mo. Also 1 studio apt. de luxe. $600 $225 FOUNTAIN AVE. nr. Havenhurst. HOLLYWOOD. HE. 02158.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS HOLLYWOOD

Corner Franklin & Gower. HE. 4161. Spacious singles and doubles, by month, $30 up. Elec. refrig., free garage, weekly maid service, night and day switchboard. Beautiful private grounds.

DRACENA APTS.

Just opening. Beaut. singles. Furn. or unfur. Unobstructed view mountains & city. Real home loc.; 1 blk. most L. cars. Wonderful. Ambrose & Greenwood. 2060 Dracena. OL. 3716.

THE VAN CARLTON THE IDEAL APARTMENT HOME REFINED AND QUIET

Separate Dinettes; Twin Beds Master service. Choice location. VAN NESS & CARLTON WAY blk. south of Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD

New singles, phones, light, gas and heat, maid service. $30 up. Each apartment is a beautiful home DEVONSHIRE HOUSE APTS. 1740 N. Gramercy Pl. Place GR. 7825 ½ blk. north of Hollywood Blvd.

THE ORCHID. 1818 Orchid ave. Beautiful, artistic, modern. Reasonable rates.

RECENTLY OPENED

Large, cosy individual single, dbl & bachelor apartments. $55-$75-$125

BETSY ROSS APTS.

If you could see our new exclusive, refined, select, well bedrms you would consider them a real home. 611 N. VIRGIL nr. S.P.U.C.

MARCELL ARMS

1826 N. CAHUENGA GL. 2933

Quiet and clothing of distinction expressing hospitality & service Centrally located

THE NIRVANA APTS.

Expressing hospitality & service unique, spacious & exquisitely furnished to satisfy most exacting. 1275 N. Orange Dr. GL. 2192.

CHEREMOYA APTS.

6987 FRANKLIN AVE.

Large single apt. $45 & $50 Includes gas, lights and phone. GR. 3244.

EL MIRADERO APARTMENTS HOLLYWOOD

New singles and doubles, twin beds. Excellent location. Reasonable. 1434 Franklin ave. near Western.

BEAUT. single, desirable loc., no kids & complete, $45 up. MARY FRANCES APTS. 1620 Lyman Pl., 1 blk. n. of 4600 Hollywood Blvd.

ST. Katherine Apts.—Ideally situated worth your while to inspect our 2 & 3-rm. apts. every one desirable. 6534 Fountain. HO. 5684.

$30—MOD. apt., 2 rms., bkfst. nk. and screen porch, priv. entr., north of Hollywood Blvd. Bus service. Telephone HE. 6138.

HARTLEY APARTMENTS

Furnished double apartments with dinette and two bedrooms. 1427 No. Kingsley Dr., near Sunset Blvd.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 4-rm. apts. in new duplex, 2 bedrms. 1-4 P. HOBART BLVD. HO. 8205.

$118—5-ROOM elegantly furn. apt. 1761 LAUREL AVE. GR. 6049. Lease.

$65. RENT incl. cost, hot water, gas, lights, heat, phone & car. Convs. & good loc. 1317 Formosa ave.

SGL., most desir., light, gas, $40 1658 N. ALEXANDRIA. 594947.

$40 & $45. TAQUIN APTS. Beaut. singles. Near & modern. Free pkg. 1039 N. ARDMORE. HO. 9144.

FORMOSA COURT COTTAGES RATES REASONABLE 7729 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1321

3 RMS., bath, 2 beds, gar., nicely furnished. Adults. 7071 N. ARGYLE.

FOUNTAIN APT. HOLLYWOOD LOcation, $40, $45, no ext. 4914 Fountain ave. Phone HE. 6118.

DOUBLE apt., partly furnished. 1466 ARGYLE AVE. Holly. 1010.

South and Southwest —21-B

JUST OPENING

New, attractive apt. house. 3012 HALLDALE Between Vermont and Western.

$35.00

Beautiful new overstuffed furniture Every convenience.

$37.50 L. A.'s Finest $40

Sgls. o'stuffed, nothing lacking, free pk. serv. & pkg. Very homelike. JEANNAE ARMS. 4215 Kansas ave. nr Vermont at 42nd at Manual III. 7113 MAGNOLIA, 2nd floor, south. completely furn., 4 rms., sleeping porch, laundry, car lines, $15; gar. $5. Very desirable. BE. 2748

$16 UP. Orchard Apts. Large, sunny corner apts. 2 & 3 rms. 1750 S. Adams. 2620 Orchard ave.

$50 SGL., $62.50 dbl. Newly decor'd, bike M. car. Free svc. 1 blk. S. of Wil. Reas. to adults. 918 S. Columbia pl. Apt. 7. car. 552-695 or 552-696.

4 RMS., beaut. furn. flat, twin beds in bedrm., liv.-rm. din.-rm. 2 extra divan beds, kitch., tile bath, gar. 2816 INGRAHAM ST. WA. 1629.

4 ROOMS, Westlake dist. Attractively furn. sleeping porch, gar. Pleasant neighborhood, nr. schools, H. car. 175 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

4-RM. attractively furn., all mod. conveniences, exclusive home, 2nd flr. 9th st. car. $40. 820 S. Normandie. DU. 4611.

4-RM. upper 2 bdrm. & day bed, close in, $40. 1612¼ S. Toberman. OX. 2796.

4-RM. well furn. duplex, Westlake-Wilshire, sunny, large closets, two beds. $100 W. 3rd. H car to Dillon

4-RM. Lower, well furn. Clean two beds, choice loc. & surroundings. 2 blks. Hollywood Blvd. Rent value is city. 4420½ MELROSE AVE.

5-RM. upper flat, beaut. furn., sep. porch, beaut. garden, gar, biggest rent value in city. 4420½ MELROSE AVE.

5-RM. upper cor., 2 bedrms., extra bed, beaut. furn., piano, close in. Westlake dist. Artistic bldg. Shown 10 to 5. N. cor. 3rd PARK VIEW st.

5-RM. upper flo. Beaut. and newly furn., gar. Most reas. Consistent with neighborhood. 4170½ S. Catalina St.

5 BEAUT. rms. & sun porch, very desirable, attractive terms. 6244½ S. Westmoreland ave. Call a.m. ME. 2767

5-RM. lower beautifully furnished tile sink bath shower garage 1156 1156 47TH AVE. th. Of. 4620

5 LGE. sunny rms., $25 per mo. 2 per. or couples, excln. dist. Rt. $48. 3482-Lafayette Rd., off Venice Blvd.

5-RM. upper flop. Fine loc. N. Holly'd Blvd. Beaut. furn. Large, airy rms. Gar. Ph. 1921 N. MARIPOSA.

5-RM. mod. $45, oak floors, o'stuffed furn., 3 doors dble. real home, 1450 Dana st. at Adams & Ver. BE. 3208

5-ROOM furnished lower flat, sunny & bright. No objection to children. 755 S. Carondelet. $45.

5-RM. flat, steam heat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful new furniture. Service. 1723 W. 9TH ST.

5 RMS., 2 separate bedrms., completely furn. Piano, $55, and 3 cars to 1420¾ S. Cherry. AT. 4749.

5-RM. beaut. furn. ap. upper, large tile bath & shower, Gar. Store rm. 1421 4th ave. EM. 1253.

5-RM. lower flat, handsomely furn. $45. 570 Patton. FI. 2839.

5-RM. duplex attr. furn., nr. Fairfax High, $37.50. 6727 S. Vista. WE. 5684

5-RM. lower, nicely furn., hdw. firs. 2 beds, gar. Nr. car. $55. VE 5564

5-RM. flat, beaut. furn. Ambassador, reas. rent, 757 S. ROBERTSON.

5 LGE. sunny rms., piano, gar., nr. car & R. car. 6259½ S. Serrano.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, $16½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

5-RM. very attr. 2 blks N. Beverly blvd. $75. Hollywood 1126 N. Gramercy.

5 ROOMS 2 baths. Attractive, modern, comp. & nicely furn. $50. HE. 6059.

5-RM. lower, nicely furn., large rms., new, comp., close in. Mr. home. Reas. to adults. 918 S. Columbia pl. Apt. 7. car. 552-695 or 552-696.

4 RMS., beaut. furn. flat, twin beds in bedrm., liv.-rm. din.-rm. 2 extra divan beds, kitch., tile bath, gar. 2816 INGRAHAM ST. WA. 1629.

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4-RM. attractively furn., all mod. conveniences, exclusive home, 2nd flr. 9th st. car. $40. 820 S. Normandie. DU. 4611.

4-RM. upper 2 bdrm. & day bed, close in, $40. 1612¼ S. Toberman. OX. 2796.

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5-RM. lower, nicely furn., hdw. firs. 2 beds, gar. Nr. car. $55. VE 5564

5-RM. flat, beaut. furn. Ambassador, reas. rent, 757 S. ROBERTSON.

6 LGE. sunny rms., piano, gar., nr. car & R. car. 6259½ S. Serrano.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, $16½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

5-RM. very attr. 2 blks N. Beverly blvd. $75. Hollywood 1126 N. Gramercy.

5 ROOMS 2 baths. Attractive, modern, comp. & nicely furn. $50. HE. 6059.

5-RM. lower, nicely furn., large rms., new, comp., close in. Mr. home. Reas. to adults. 918 S. Columbia pl. Apt. 7. car. 552-695 or 552-696.

4 RMS., beaut. furn. flat, twin beds in bedrm., liv.-rm. din

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

3-RM. bung., bath, rear, close in. Use any arr. $15. FI. 2829.

3 LOGIES 116 Westlake district, 705 BONNIE BRAE.

3-RM. rear, 2 beds, garage. $30. 1241 W. 22nd st.

CHOICE home, new, $35, with gar. 2619 Lakeshore ave.

5 RMS., bkfst. nook, $27.50. 333 N. Alvarado. Good bus. loc. DE. 0429.

HANCOCK PARK
7 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 tile baths, large new Eng. stucco bung.; unusual to have house like this to rent.

1 rm. new stucco, 2 story, 3 bdrms., tile baths up, mdn. rm. & bth. down. $150.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
2661 West 6th st. DU. 1946.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
4-rm. apt. Spanish Irving Blvd. near First. Avail. at once. MRS. GILBERT.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4800 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews Pl. 4667. Open Sunday 01. 3144.

24 DORSEY DR. Near 3rd st., 5 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, unit heating furnace. View. Open to fast car service, stores. OX. 6042.

CORNER BUILT FOR CHICKEN RANCH, 4 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, large living room. Fine location for chickens. Only $125 per month. See MISS JONES with GLENN & SMITH
622 South Western avenue WA. 8971. WA. 2196. WA. 7274.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information service will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you will pay. No obligation. 7TH ST. FLOWER & FIGUEROA

HAVE large new house, 9 rms., & a separate 4-rm. apartment unfurnished. Beautiful for high class rooming or boarding house, near park, near Lafayette Square, for 5-cent fare. Excellent neighborhood. Phone WE. 9936.

A NEW DUPLEX OF SUPERB DESIGN—A 7-room home that combines a fine degree of charming artistry, with really noteworthy features of ultra modern convenience. Splendidly situated in Victoria Park on Wilshire Blvd. Block south of Pico. 2400 VICTORIA PARK DR.

Hollywood Foothills
1 rm. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lovely porches, sleeping porch, unusual for this home at $75. 2 rm. lower, $25. 6140 Glen Towers Drive. HO. 1886.

BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS
OUR SPECIALTY PR. DU. 2839
Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

BEAUTIFUL modern home to lease for club or fraternity house. 1 block south of Robert Blvd. and one west of Gr. C. TATUM.
910 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 9-29

BEVERLY HILLS
Quiet tree-lined street, beautiful 3 bedroom home, newly decorated, maid's room and bath. $75. VOTHER, RICHARDS & AMES, INC. Exclusive Rentals. Oxford 1161

FREE RENT
Lovely 7-rm. bungalow, every convenience, 3 bedrms., Hollywood way, for board of mgr.'s children. Reserve by appointment. Answer by mail only. CLARK, 1425 Park ave.

New—Never Occupied
$40—Ins. gar. 4-rm. stucco. 2 large bedrms., panled, decors, tiled bath, wonderful view. 10 min. to town. 3111 Mailman ave. 559025.

BEVERLY HILLS
Quiet tree lined street, beautiful 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, maid's room and bath. $75. VOTHER, RICHARDS & AMES, INC. Exclusive Rentals. Oxford 1161

TRY OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT. We have a large listing of houses for rent from $35 to $500 per month. Call Wise Co., 1140 W. Wash.

61 A CARONDELET ST., nr. West lake Park, white tile, 4-rm. front flat, $30. Apply 5214 ½ W. Sherman. ME. 69710. Bunker Hill 0.

BUNG., 140 S. Lucerne ave. Walkto Commercial Prem. lower, with large screened sleeping porch, $40. Also upper, also large front bedrm. Gas & elec. $25 per mo. DU. 4820.

$17 WEEKLY buys 5-rm. bungalow, 2 blks. to Hollywood Blvd. Gr. 2723

3-RM. sun porch, dbl. gar., large lot, $40. 4-RM. bung., $45. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. Gr. 2723

3-RM. bung., $30. 1 blk. L. car. 5011 Fountain ave.

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, nearly new, $30. 1 blk. to car. 5011 Fountain ave.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING
Ideal location, 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. on Western ave. Rooms, suites, single or en suite. Reasonable rates. Apply 6262 Selma ave. Gr. 1146.

FURNISHED bungalow, draperies all through, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, double garage, $40 per mo. to right party. Phone GR. 2281 after 5. Sun. HO. 8462. 7729 HAMPTON AVE.

FOR LEASE—Small house, new home in Hollywood Hills, close to school, 3 rooms, 2 baths. Will sell on easy terms. Owner, 6941 CAMROSE (formerly Sycamore.) GR. 2382.

$165—MANSION, 27 rooms, 6 baths. Rear of Hollywood, close to stores, postoffice, theater, churches, Masonic club or individual. GR. 2645

$125—BEAUTIFUL hillside home, Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nr. bus & stores. Will sell. 1729 W. 54TH ST.

$45—4-RM. stucco, gar., blt-ins, fine state Univ., 7 blk. to new Lafayette school. 4354 LOCKWOOD ST.

$75 FURNISHED English stucco, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., tile bath, dbl. gar. 6775 CT. 6633.

$60 4-rm. bung., 1 bedrm., tile bath, gar. 6125 WILTON PL. HOLLYWOOD

$45—4-RM. bung., 1 bedrm., tile bath, gar. 6125 WILTON PL. HOLLYWOOD

4-RM. mirror dbl. Gar. Very cheap. 1706 W. 46TH Pl.

4 RMS. & sleeping porch, ½ dbl. gar. Adults. $40. 6469 WALTON AVE.

4 ROOMS, modern bungalow, on car line, $38. 4112 S. Hoover. Adults.

4 RMS. Old house, acre ground, etc. $18. 1435 W. 112th St. HO. 0128

4 RMS. mod. very desirable, $35. 1270 1-4 W. 39th St. GR. 2397.

5 RMS., new mod., ex. bed, 4 closets, nook, range, ice box, gar., extra. Adults $35. 1729 W. 53ND ST. VE. 4719.

5 ROOMS, new ½ double, white tile bath & sink, gar. $30. 841 ½ W. 112TH ST. TH. 0719.

2-RM attractive bungalow $20 916 W. 32nd st. U & J car. Owner.

3 R. new fr. stue, dbl. dress rm., nr. car, adults $30. 2419 3RD AVE.

3-RM. house, garage and all utilities, large city lot, $20. Baker. YO. 1535.

3-RM. house, double gar. $18. Inquire at 4304 S. Figueroa.

$15—3-RM. & gar. U. car. Nr. Ex. pos. Ph. U.S.C. Shack. 1132 W. 37TH DR. Key 370 or JEFFERSON.

$40 A 5 RM. & 4-RM BUNGALOW STRICTLY MOD. & BEAUT. GAR. 949 W. 52ND ST. TH. 7444.

$45 MO., 6 lrg. rms., mod. screen porch, gar., 4 blks. to Hollywood Blvd. Yard fenced.

$35, ATTRACTIVE corner dbl. 4-rm. flat, extra bed. Modern. New. 655 HILLCREST AVE.

$30—½ DBL. sun. 4 rms., mod. hdwd. firs., gar. 6218 ESTRELLA.

CLEAN 7 rms., children welcome. $50. 1726 W. 85TH ST. TH. 0134.

½ DBL. MOD. BUNGALOW, $40 Adults, nr. M car. 916 W. 48th st.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. mod. house, sunny porch, dbl. gar. $45 W. 81ST ST.

East and Southeast —25-C

3-RM. large, suitable for rooming house, $20 mo. 171 E. 24th st. CA. 1158.

2 RMS., 2 beds, gas, elec., 4 blks. easy to sublet. Nr. car. Adults. 2705 S. VERNON. VE. 7405.

7-RM. modern house, $55, close to good neighborhood. 1064 CAMULOS ST.

2 ROOMS, modern, $16. Garages $4. 1116 E. 81ST ST.

6-ROOM bungalow, garage. 548 S. GLES ST. Inquire in rear.

6-RM. modern, with garage, $30. 6135 WALNUT DR.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —25-W

4-ROOM new bungalow, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook. $35. Phone HE. 6293. 1146 N. KINGSLEY DR.

4-ROOM STUDIO, novel and secluded. Open for inspection at 6208 Sunset. Only $35.00. Call MR. BARNETT, WA. 8271.

4-ROOM, $30, sleeping porch, garage, children welcome. 2340 ½ HYDE PARK AVE.

4 RMS., 2 duplex, 2 bedrms., tile sink & bath, nook, garage. $40. 1246 FORMOSA.

4-RM. mod. stucco, bung., 2 bdrms., tile bath, sink, bfkst. nk., pr. Holly. 1t. $45. 1319½ FORMOSA.

4-RM. GAR. APT. OF STUCCO. HE. 2798. NEAR HOLLYWOODLAND.

4 RMS. mod. near U.C.S.B. 453 ½ JUANITA AVE.

4-RM. ALCOVE BED. $46. 1914 LAS PALMAS. HE. 5246.

4-Rm. Span. dbl., also sun rm., ex. bl. Tile. Adlts. 1826 Cahuenga. HE. 7002

4 LGE. rms., attr., mod. dbl. Open front. Gar. 6227 Lexington.

4 RMS. Liv. rm., bedrms. Kitch. Bk. nk. 4807 FOUNTAIN AVE.

4-RM. STUCCO. NEWLY DEC. 1040 ½ DRACENA DR. 5925?

4 LG. rms., tile bath, clean, quiet, for couple. $40. 1727 N. Kingsley.

4-RM. cutest place in Hollywood. 5043 HILLDALE AVE.

3-RM. sup. stucco bung. 4-unit court. Ex. gar. shower, awning. Gar avail. 1144 N. Hobart. Adults.

3-RM., blt. pch., rd. pkg. space. 1½ Rent C car. 1345 N. Virgil.

3-RM. lower apt. Gar. Yd. $25. HO. 8762. 1942 N. Vine.

5-ROOM modern, stove, refrig., garage. $45. 5643 ROMAINE ST. E. of

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Large studio liv. rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Dbl. gar. Owner will leave exquisite velvet drapes, worth $400 for liv. rm. Owner only $150 on lease 7101 Sunset Blvd. Gl. 1146.

FURNISHED bungalow, draperies all through, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, double garage, $40 per mo. to right party. Phone GR. 2281 after 5. Sun. HO. 8462. 7729 HAMPTON AVE.

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$45—4-RM. stucco, gar., blt-ins, fine state Univ., 7 blk. to new Lafayette school. 4354 LOCKWOOD ST.

$75 FURNISHED English stucco, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., tile bath, dbl. gar. 6775 CT. 6633.

$60 4-rm. bung., 1 bedrm., tile sink & bath, nook, garage. $40. 1246 FORMOSA.

4-RM. mod. stucco, bung., 2 bdrms., tile bath, sink, bfkst. nk., pr. Holly. 1t. $45. 1319½ FORMOSA.

4-RM. GAR. APT. OF STUCCO. HE. 2798. NEAR HOLLYWOODLAND.

4 RMS. mod. near U.C.S.B. 453 ½ JUANITA AVE.

4-RM. EX

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS

UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS & GRANDS

NOW

BARKER BROS.

MUSIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

A remarkable collection of used reconditioned pianos—all of them splendid values. Famous names included will surprise you.

Prices exceedingly low. Uprights begin at $65; Players at $175; grands at $400.

Terms as low as $5 down and $5 a month on some of these fine pianos. Liberal terms on all.

BARKER BROS.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.

CLEARING HOUSE BARGAINS
221 S. Spring st.

Steinway, pretty style, used.....$350
Steinway, vertl-grand, like new, used $578
A. B. Chase, late style, used....$198
Richmond, fine style, used $256
Weber, pretty walnut, used.....$235
Chickering grand, looks and used $850
Fischer, good condition, used..$165
And many others to select from. Easy terms.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE.
221 S. Spring st.

BALDWIN PIANOS

Now at

Factory List Prices

Introductory Terms.
$10 delivers Upright Piano.
$15 delivers Player Piano.
$25 delivers Grand Piano.
$100 delivers Reproducing Piano.
Two Years on Balance.

THE

Broadway Dept. Store

Music Departments, Eighth Floor

Radio Batteryless, $98.50

Absolutely warranted. Runs off lamp socket. Practically no expense to operate. Wonderful tone, quality and volume. Fifty to be sold this week. 6 months to pay.

Barnes Music Company
332 South Broadway

Used Steinway Upright

Beautiful tone, a real bargain. Just the piano for a beginner. $10 cash, 2 years to pay

MAY COMPANY MUSIC DEPT.
4th Floor

DON'T buy a piano until you have looked over these wonderful bargains.

A mpico player piano, worth $1250, now on sale, slightly used, $375.

A beautiful baby grand piano, $725. Formerly $975.

A fine reproducing piano, with bench and music rolls. Formerly sold for $1050. Now $455.

2 slightly used upright pianos, $85, $98.50 and $110. Easy rental purchase terms can be arranged.

WURLITZER
814 S. Broadway

Open eves. Ph. FA. 4649

Storage Sale

Ever see so many wonderful bargains?

4 Steinway uprights starting at.....$195 up
1 Steinway vertegrand.....$550
1 Chickering uprights starting at.....$195 up
1 baby grand.
Nearly new, bargain for cash.
Moving or storage.
Music Storage, 427 S. HILL.

CLEARANCE SALE OF BAND INST. Boehm clarinet & case, $45; string bass $65, Holton gold cornet & case, $50; Martin gold cornet B♭ Conn Sop. saxophone & case, $35.75. Conn Silver tenor sax. & case, $37.75; silver-plated cornet & case, $17.75; new gold slide trombone & case, $125; beginners' instruments from $5 up. Others up to $400. Easy terms. 223 S. Spring st.

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO

$2195

With 25 rolls of your own choosing.

Floor samples priced extremely low

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

2042 West Seventh.

Kurtzmann Grand Piano

A floor sample; mahogany finish without a flaw. Priced low for quick selling.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh St.

$500 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-story storehouse; new and used models, almost every well-known make included. Uprights selling at $65 and $75. Players as low as $175. Grands, Knabe, Steinway Co. 606 N. Spg st. at Alpine. Take N. W. 1 car get off at Alpine & 1 Broadway walk one block. Storage to big 10-story storage warehouse. Ask for Miss Heien or ph. ME. 1441

PIANOS

25 used thoroughly reconditioned & guaranteed pianos, players and grands. Lowest prices in the city. Use these—Now and! Open eves.

Martin Music Co.

TR. 9621 734 S. Hill.

3 USED PLAYERS

At less than half value, $235 and up. Easy rental terms at the

B-a-r-n-e-s M-u-s-i-c Co.
332 South Broadway

ARTIST baby grand piano for sale or will rent, $5 mo. on period rental plan; allow 4 mos rent to apply on purchase later if desired. Ask about our free delivery plan. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. until 9. Ph. MU. 5449.

STORAGE pianos, must be sold this wk., uprights, players, baby grands, all used and guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Bohmer, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Kimball grand, concert size, mahog. Rents as low as $1 per mo. Priced $95, $117, $119, $128 up to $500. Free moving, storage covered. 105 N. SPRING. Open eves. till 9.

STORAGE PIANOS FOR SALE
Used Steinway upright, $95.00; player, piano, formerly $695, now $275; grand piano, formerly $750, now $375. Reproducing piano, a snap at $465.

WURLITZER
814 S. Broadway

Open eves. FA. 4649

PRACTICE PIANOS—$25, $35, $150 and $175; nearly always on hand many good lifetime pianos sold at these prices; taken back at full price within one year toward a new one; terms, $1 a week. PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights $4 month and up. Players, $6 a month and up. Baby grands, $8 a month and up. All rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy. Don't fail to see us. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. FA. 4649. Open evenings.

PIANO snaps. Chickering used $415; pay $5 mo. Steinway vertegrand, used, $425. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. till 9. Ph. MU. 5449.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Let our expert put your piano in first class condition. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. We make estimates.
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
366 S. BROADWAY VA. 2221

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
For sale at a fine old Italian violins, one the finest in the world. Can be seen at my studio up to 10:30 p.m. 311½ Temple st., DR. 70944.

SWEET tone Steinway, little used piano, only $276; terms or rent $2 per week. Pay later. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. till 9. Ph. MU. 5449.

PIANO, used, good tone. Will sell cheap. Ph. JE. 2171.

STEINWAY upright, like new, $350. Cost $1050. 318 N. Martinez.

PIANO lessons included with all pianos sold. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

PIANO SNAP, $500 mahogany piano & bench, like new, $175. Easy terms. Take less for cash. 2576 67TH AVE.

TO LET—Chickering grand piano, only $5 per mo. Address H, box 27 Times Office.

STEINWAY baby grand in fine order. A sacrifice, 1054 S. St. Andrews.

PIANO, Ivers & Pond upright, carved mahog. case, excel. cond. WH. 6605.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

REPOSSESSED PIANOS

FOR SALE CHEAP

I have been authorized to sell the following pianos, players and reproducing pianos, repossessed from former purchasers at a fraction of the original price.

Upright piano, mahogany case, together with beautiful bench. Former price $450, now $197.

Player piano, with bench and library of music rolls. Former price $695, now $369.

Reproducer with fine library of music rolls and bench. Former price $1500, now $445.

Also several other fine instruments at less than the wholesale cost. Easy terms can be arranged with responsible people. Phone for appointment.

E. J. WHITE, Authorized Aufuster
Glad. 7324

Steinway Baby Grand Piano

Satin mahogany finish, beautiful tone and just like new. Priced at a decided saving for immediate sale.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

2402 West Seventh

PRIVATE party authorized us to dispose of a beautiful brick ancestral grand piano. Must sell on account of breaking up housekeeping and leaving city. Big sacrifice at the price, $395. Easy terms can be had.
WURLITZER
814 S. Broadway
Open eves. FA. 4649

Used Kimball Piano, $145

And other good used uprights, starting as low as $95; terms like rent.

B-a-r-n-e-s M-u-s-i-c Co.
332 South Broadway

$125 BUYS sweet tone player piano, free rolls, bench & free delivery; pay $5 mo. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. till 9. Ph. ME. 3449.

PIANOS RENTED—Uprights $4 mo., players, $6 mo. applies on purchase. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 604 S. Broadway.

PIANOS—Used Steinway $195; Kimball $189, Chickering $127, Steinway vertigrand $440; Knabe, $19. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring street.

NICE little used Knabe piano $175, terms or rent $2 mo. Apply rent on buy later. PLATT, 622 So. Bdwy. Open Eves. Ph. Met. 5985.

PRACTICE piano, $50; pay $1 week. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. till 9. Ph. ME. 3449.

FOR sale, fine baby grand piano, less than six months old, make me an offer as I need the cash. 5671 LA MIRADA, Hollywood.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. At 1st, open eves. till 9.

I WANT to sell my player piano. Good as new, including rolls, very reasonable. Terms to responsible people. GLad. 7224.

YOU can always do better at the HARNESS MUSIC CO., 233 South Broadway. Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Radios, small instruments.

AMICO player, mahogany Knabe grand piano, cabinet & 100 artist rolls. Great reduction or rent. PLATT, 622 So. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

BABY grand piano $295, or rent $5 mo. apply rent on buy later. PLATT, 622 So. Bdwy. Open eves.

ELEGANT Chickering piano $175 or rent $2 mo. apply rent on buy later. PLATT, 622 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway upright piano, mahogany case, like new $200 3 PRUFROCK AVE.

MUST sell baby grand piano. Cost new $825. Only 2 years old. Must have $100 cash. 530-287.

NEW panatrope, never used, cost $450, sell reasonable and deliver within 12 miles of Long Beach. 4924 LANO—Standard make, like new, $175. 1522 WEST VERNON AVE.

PLAYER piano, mahogany, sweet tone, bench, rolls, inc. only $125. 817 4852-W

NEW melody Imscher saxophone in velvet lined case. Must sacrifice. 1511 W. 54TH ST. UN. 2408.

$175 BUYS player piano with rolls & bench; pay $5 per mo. PLATT, 622 So. Bdwy. Open Eves. Ph. Met. 5985.

MUSICIAN leaving city, sacrifice fine upright, almost new, Standard make. 1092 W. 29TH PL.

STEINWAY 14 Chickering, 31 New Hung. Pianos, $4 Grands $8 mo. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 So. Hill.

PIANO, square, for sale, good condition, terms $10 down, $5 per month, price $50. 11106 AVALON BLVD.

HIGH-Grade piano, late model, good as new, very cheap. 819 E. 28 PL.

SEVERAL flutes, Haynes silver, old violins, chr. Lessons free. BE. 8561.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.
$5 per month
TAYLOR 927 S. Hill TU. 8749

STEINWAY Pianos, used, grands, uprights & other bargains. PLATT, 622 So. Bdwy. Open Eves. Ph. Met. 5985.

VIOLIN. Rare old fiddle, bow & case. Over 200 years old. Want $200. Address P, box 4 Times Office.

RENTING fine pianos, $3 mo. up; players, etc. Free drayage plan. HEINE PIANO CO., 446 S. Bdwy.

AM leaving town. Must dispose of my piano. Used less than a year. Terms to responsible party. GLad. 7224.

FOR rent Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Kimball, Ivers & Pond, $3 mo. up. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. Open eves.

WILL PAY $100 ON $1600 for your piano. Ph. MRS BYRNE, ME. 4981.

PIANO practice $75. Pay $1 wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

VICTROLAS, Edisons, Brunswicks, 40 records, $75 at Storage. 437 S. Hill.

CHICKERING, $155, used. Mr. Hubbard's piano. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

VIOLIN, beaut. tone, high class inst. Less than half price. Call MA. 6514.

VIOLIN, late clarinet, perfect beaut. tone, bars, terms. Owner, HU. 1015.

VOSE piano, $195; terms or trade for what? PLATT, 622 So. Bdwy.

VICTROLA, in Al cond., & 48 good records, $75. 1511 W. 54TH ST. UN. 2408.

PIANO, Starr, good condition, very reasonable. Phone Whitney 2253.

PIANO tuner wants for sale or exchg. Cheap. 5927715.

VIOLIN, old Stradivarius, to sell for cash. 1814 WEST 86TH ST.

STEINWAY practice piano $195 Pay $5 per mo DANZ, 105 N. Spring

DECKER & SON baby grand used $275. Musical Storage. 437 S. Hill.

PLAYER piano used $135 18 rolls cost $500. Storage. 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted —31-W

WANTED to buy, reproducing player, grand piano, must be late model, Amsico, Welte-Mignon or Duo-Art roll. Address P.O. box 1081, Station C, L.A.

PIANOS, organs, phonographs, music box, band, orchestrion instruments & records, bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 437 S. HILL.

WANTED—Used alto sax. or any of your old string or band instrument in exchange for something new in this line. BARNES MUSIC CO., band & orch. dept. 332 S. Bdwy.

WILL care for piano for use. Perm. 2308 Dalton ave. DU. 5168.

PAY cash for sec. radio for used piano or grand. Phone VA. 0288.

USE of piano for storage. Excellent care. GR. 14275.

PRIVATE party will pay up to $150 for used piano. EMpire 4462.

WILL pay $100 to $125 for player piano. TH. 6498.

GOOD used piano for cash. P.O. box 204, El Segundo.

WANT piano, small grand or sc., storage Good care, free. HE. 1471.

SMALL grand piano, good make. Must be cheap for cash. Phone HE. 8544.

PIANO, baby grand, wanted at once. Need cash. DU. 4454.

WILL store piano or Victrola for use. 4261 Rosewood. 590-894.

CASH for your used piano Call MR STORT TR. 6423.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

$57 FOR $155 CONSOLE

5-TUBE complete, quality, selectivity, distance. Factory sale. ATTERSON RADIO, 279 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR sale, beautiful console radio, cheap. Fine tone, state distance. Demonstrate O.K. Phone 84780 any time Sunday or Tuesday eve.

5-TUBE portable complete. Good for distance. No aerial needed. Cost $184. Private $75. 5746 S. Manhattan pl.

5-TUBE Atwater-Kent, perfect condition, complete, $65. GR. 4428.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

NOW SHOWING

THE NEW

Crosley 1 Dial

6-tube, $55. Think of the price. The last word in radio achievement. Orders now accepted. Open eves.

THE CROSLEY STORE
WESENBERG RADIO MUSIC CO.
2319 S. Western ave. VE. 7929.

REFLEX, three-tube, runs from light socket, sb. comp. all access. $65. Terms. Portable. Factory to you, perm. service, guar. Comparison invit. BAKER & FITZGERALD, 2606 W. 54th, cor. 4th Ave. VE. 4181. Open nights till 9:30. Sun. 10 to 5.

RADIOLA, 5-tube set; operates from light socket.
NO BATTERIES REQUIRED
Call for demonstration in your home. $99.50 and 10 months to pay.
SO. CALIFORNIA RADIO CO.
2125 W. PICO. BE. 7429

FOR SALE—Wonderful 5-tube radio in handsome cabinet, inc. speaker & tubes, ready to operate. Sac. for $45 for immediate sale. Tel. ALH. 2749-J.

4-TUBE radio, complete, portable, no aerial or ground. $40. TH. 4931.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS

NEW NO. 12 BEACH DOUBLE ARBOR CONTRACTOR'S SAW RIG, COMPLETE WITH FULLER-JOHNSON GAS ENGINES MOUNTED ON SKIDS $2500.

NEW NO. 10 BEACH CONTRACTOR'S SAW RIG, COMPLETE WITH FULLER-JOHNSON ENGINE, MOUNTED ON SKIDS, $2200.

1 SECOND ALL IRON TILTING TABLE SAW BENCH, COMPLETE WITH COUNTER SHAFT, $175.

1 HEAVY ALL IRON TILTING TABLE SAWS BENCH WITH MOTOR ON MANDREL, $200.

ALL ABOVE NEW MACHINES AT LESS THAN FACTORY COST. CAN BE SEEN AT 2205 SANTA FE AVE. HANSON, PICKARD & McCONE CO., AX. 2024.

WE HAVE SOME REAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED SHEET METAL, WOODWORKING AND MACHINE SHOP MACHINERY.

Bradley Stave Shaper, $1195.
1 Hydraulic hot molding press, $250.
1 14" American quick change lathe, $425.
1 12" Barnes lathe, $125.
1 P. & W. screw machine, $195.
1 10-ton arbor press, $50.
1 10 K.W. motor generator set, $350.
1 comb. woodworker, $195.
1 hollow chisel mortiser, $80.
1 Beach roll-top saw table, $95.
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS. SHAW PALMER BAKEWELL, 409 E. 3rd St. FA. 4621.

"METER MEANS MACHINERY!"
You will be more than interested in inspecting our
COMPLETE STOCK OF MACHINE TOOLS
as well as the Pacific Coast's LARGEST STOCK of electric grease & punches, shears, rolls, brakes and other sheet-metal machinery.
MODERN MACHINERY CO.,
1929 Santa Fe ave. VA. 3747

USED HIGH GRADE
MODERN MACHINE TOOLS
2A Brown-Sharp universal miller.
2B Brown-Sharp heavy plain miller.
2A Warner-Swasey univ. turret.
No. 4 Warner-Swasey univ. turret.
No. 1 Gisholt universal tool grinder.
No. 1 Wilmarth Mormon tool grinder
No. 70 Heald internal grinder.
No. 2 Springfield surface grinder.
1 1-4" Landis bolt cutter, 2 heads.
No. 12 Barber Colman gear hobber.
PRICES ARE NOW RIGHT.
HICKS MACH., 247 Central ave.

2 50-a.p. firebox boilers, 150 h.p. One 125 h.p. H.R.T., 125 lb. One 150 h.p. 125-lb. Two 125 h.p. 125-lb. One 150 h.p. 100-lb. Also one 48x13 hydraulic tire curing retainer.

KELLY BOILER WORKS
857 Mission Rd. Ph. AN. 1628.

CURTIS COMPRESSORS
Portable and Stationary
FAIRBANKS-MORSE ENGINES
CLIMAX ENGINES
NEW AND REBUILT
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
464 E. 3RD ST. VA. 4871

SURPLUS equipment. Gas saw rig, $150. 5 h.p. motor, $25. 6-in. centrifugal pump, $75. 4-in. pipe and fittings, $75. 8 Beach tables, $10 each. 6-ft. concrete skip, $15. 2 Beach stators, 14 each, $25. 6-ft. ¾-inch cable, 2c a ft. SUPERLUBE REFINING CO., 500 Chas. Eng. Bldg.

USED ENGINE LATHE, 22"x8', Complete with chuck, gears, face plate, dog plate, 3-jaw universal; 1½-in. hollow spindle; 5-step cone drive. 1½-in. hollow spindle; friction countershaft. $400 cash.
FRANK H. PARKER,
2701 So. Spring.
Phone Capitol 3703.

FIVE $50 and one $900-million storage tanks, 6000 gal. size, $250; relaying rails, 6000 ft. of 2-in. 2nd hand pipe and fitting. 1 boiler, complete, 4 engines, centrifugal pumps and lots of other material. CUTLER-HAMMER CO., 1531 N. Main St. CA. 6618.

PIPE PIPE

2-in New Black Pipe at .15c ft.
We have all other sizes of Pipe & Fittings. Let us figure your wants.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
1500 Santa Fe ave TU. 6548.

FOR SALE or RENT OR EXCH., 60-new and second hand boilers, all sizes. Incinerators built to order, several small oil storage tanks. Hydraulic presses, all sizes, want pipe and beams to bend or straighten. KELLY 857 Mission rd. AN. 1625.

PUMPS, MOTORS & ENGINES
Several rebuilt pumps motors and engines, good as new, prices right. See us for pumps of all kinds.
LUTZENBERGER PUMPING ENGINE CO.
707 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

LEARN Knight's new six sleeve valve motor perfect condition good for motor boat or power plant. 2306 S. 4th ave.

FOR sale or rent, 1 portable air compressor plant mounted on Cadillac truck. 2000 cu. ft. capacity. Sherman Bldg. TU. 5776.

2x36 CEDAR RAPIDS Rock Crusher, nearly new, used only 2 months. Call GR. 4349.

MORGAN Jack corner cutter, belt driven, 2 heads, 2 speeds, terms. THE EBY MACHINERY CO., 1100 E. 4th st., San Mateo.

WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE
1614 Santa Fe ave. at 9th st.
Want to sell some machine tools. Also have some for sale.

OIL (20) well pumping jack and equip., gas engine, pump, motor, boilers, tanks, etc., in house at 1931 W. 37TH ST. DU. 2749

ENGINES, crude oil stary. 1-20 & 4-40 B.H.P. used. Bargains. A. B. CAMERON, 228 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. PA. 1411.

250-YD. complete rock & gravel plant, new. HALF PRICE; to be moved from present location. Buttress & McClellan, 1031 E. 61st PL. BI. 6190

5 DRILL presses, lathe, circle saw, wd. lthe., 2 gas eng., 5000 pulleys & belts, floor sweeps. 853 N. Main st.

GASOLINE PUMPS & TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits. Write or call ADAMS-CLEVELAND CO.
82nd and Santa Fe, Midland 3124

BATTERY CHARGERS
All types, new and used. $20 and up. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1200 W. 2nd st. MU. 1724.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold and exchanged. CONSOLIDATION MOTOR CO.
1575 N. Broadway CA. 0454

LARGE air compressor, 6-H.P. motor, large tank, like new, cheap. now, $300. 718 S. Lake, WA. 8296.

AUTO tire sec. & retread molds, air pump, buffer, cheap. 116 E. 11TH.

20x30 PLATE & frame filter press, almost new, cheap. Superlube Refining Co. 500 Date ave., ALHAMBRA.

ONE 1, 4 & 5 power press, number 2. Used one week. Can be seen at 4226 AVALON BLVD.

USED farm machinery. All makes of reconditioned tractors. SCOTT'S FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
1424 QUICK-change Monarch Lathe & other genl. garage machinery, $1000 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR sale, 2000 orange field boxes. Good condition and cheap. GR. 2202

MOTOR, 5 h.p., 3-ph., 1 h.p., sgl. ph. Both new, plain motor. 2740 Hanford

14-IN. lathe, 20-in., 14-in. drills, $952 Hammell, E. 1st to Gage.

FUEL oil concrete mixer, A-1 condition. Sacrifice, GR. 54-W.

PUROX welding outfit, complete. Mr. Pratt, 1462 W. 11th, L.A.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 1-4 H.P. MOTOR, $15. WH. 1794.

SMALL steam rotary for sale or rent. 1606 E. 103rd PL. LA. 1794.

CONTRACTORS' saw rig, disc saw rig at his sac. Phone WH. 6011.

THREE 2-ton Thompson boilers, good shape, cheap. 4144 Av. 37.

$600 FT. 4-in. pipe like new, cheap. Address P, box 456, Times Branch.

SMALL air compressor with auto stop. Sell or trade. 4325 E. 4TH ST.

OIL and water well rig for shallow land, cheap, or sell E. HP. 2856.

ACETYLENE & electric welding outfits $25 up. 1631 E. VERNON.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
2509 W. JEFFERSON

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

FOR SALE—Several exceptional buys in new and used air compressor units for garages, service stations and painting. Sales on cash or liberal terms. E. B. LACEK, 1224 E. 8TH ST. Tel. Faber 3274.

ELEC. motors bought, sold, repaired. Motor shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA. 8376.

Contract Mach. Work —32-A

WE MAKE good dies & stampings, automatic screw mach. products & complete metal novelties. CRELLIN MACHINE CO. 123 Llewlyn st

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted —32-W

WANTED — A Scotch marine type boiler, 75 horsepower 100 pounds working pressure. Golden Star Laundry, 820 Redondo Blvd., Inglewood.

WANTED, dry line, trommel screen, dry washer, and power plant. REID & BALDWIN, Jefferson, BR. 4723.

WANTED—Small caterpillar tractor. Must be in good condition. Apply R. J. Baldwin, Palm Drive, Montecito, Santa Barbara.

WANTED—One bench grinder. Must be in good condition. Call MR. DEWINE, at AN. 8713.

WANTED, 100 ft. air compressor & receiver for cash. No junk. WE. 8264

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE BARGAINS!

100 steam radiators, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 loop, 75c per loop; 3 folding store front gates, $45; $47.50 and $50 ea.; one large American blower, 150; steam pressure tank, $25, $50 and $225; also steam anchors, 25c ea.; 500 ft. barn door track, 5c per ft.; 300 sq.-ft. marble, 50c sq.-ft.; 100x8x8 concrete culvert pipe, 50c ea.; 5 fire escape landings, $25 ea.; 2 large iron girders, 48-inch by 54 ft., $150 ea.; one pr. large andirons, $10; 200 lineal feet church pews, $1.50 per lin. ft.

SECOND HAND SASH & DOORS

15 doors, 5 x panel, 2-8x8-8, 1 3-8, with hardware, $2 ea.
10 doors, 5 x panel, 2-6x6-10, 1 3-8 with hardware, $2 ea.
11 doors, 5 x panel, 3-0x8-0, 1 3-4, with hardware, $2 ea.
15 doors, 5 x panel, 3-0x8-0, 1 3-4, with hardware, $2.50 ea.
14 doors, 2-6x7-0, 1 3-4, no hardware, $1.50 ea.
10 single doors, 3-0x8-0, no hardware, $2 ea.
10 windows, 3-4x4-6, two light, $1.75 ea.
10 windows, 2-4x5-1, two light, $1.75 ea.
1 casement sash, 3-0x5-0, 24 light, $2 ea.
20 sash, 3-10x3-2, one light, $1 each.
10 wall beds, panel front, $5 ea.; 10 fireplace mantels, $5 to $15 ea.; one oak wall case, $40; 2 wall cases, $15 each; $10 desk.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL MATERIAL

One Tone vacuum cleaner, portable, suitable for stores or apartment houses, this week only, $125; one invisible motor, complete, $75; 6 large massive wall lanterns, $10 ea.; 12 drop moss glass lanterns, $2 each; 2 ceiling fans, 56 ea.; two 5-horsepower motors, in good condition, $35 ea.; one 2 horsepower motor, $40; 40 ft. mirror window reflectors, special, 75c per ft.; 100 ft. brass rail, $1.50 to $4 ea.; 20 one-light chain, 65c ea.

SECOND HAND LUMBER—FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

2x4 4 ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 2x4 6 ft. Oregon pine, 5c ea.; 2x4 8 ft. Oregon pine, 10c ea.; 2x6 10 ft. Oregon pine, 20c ea.; 2x6 12 ft. Oregon pine, 25c ea.; 2x8 16 ft. Oregon pine, 35c ea.; 2x8 16 ft. Oregon pine, $25.

10,000 ft. 1x6 Oregon pine, $18. $22.50 per thousand sq.-ft. 4000 ft. 1x3 flooring, $18 per thousand sq.-ft. 50,000 ft. 2x14 and 2x16 Oregon pine, good as new, $40 per thousand sq.-ft. $90 bx. lath, 25c. bu.

Jack screws for rent.

Salvage Department
WHITING-MEAD
2260 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Midland 3252

PAINTS—Best grade, $2.25 gal. Guaranteed roof paint, $1.25 gal. Roofing paper, 1st grade, nails and cement, $1.25 roll. Wallpaper, $1 roll. 2127 Hillcrest Court, 246 E. 7th st. at corner Maple. Free delivery.

MEAT market, fixtures, complete set. Level floor, 8 ft. meat case, 36; 20x30 meat block, electric meat grinder, Dayton computing scale, platter, supplies. Pr. $475. Also Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co. $10 EAST 7TH ST.

HILLE BUTCHER BOXES
Continuous meat display cases
Bargains in rebuilt used boxes
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
27th at Alameda. HU. 1490.

REFRIGERATOR and candy equipment. Shallenberger 3-compartment, heavy vat, 1 marble slab, 1x4x4; 2 standing tables. Good stuff and cheap. 1511 W. 54TH ST. UN. 2408.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 110 E. 5TH ST. TU. 8761.

AT COST, sample novelty line toys, soap for retail store. Call Albany 4196, 1127 Colorado. Rear Eagle Rock, end of line, Cole Court.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 216 New Gruss Bank Bldg.

COPPER COIL USED WATER HEATERS, $1 combination, $4 Humphrey automatic gas heater, $8. HEIL, 7276, 919 N. NORMANDIE.

REFRIGERATORS built to order, butchers, cafe, florist, etc. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th & Alameda. HU. 1490.

NEW and used showcases with prices to suit you.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
325 S. Los Angeles st. MI. 2550

ONE centrifugal laundry drier, 1 2-compartment wash tank, assortment tables and shelves, 414 S. Ave. 20.

40 TONS 26 ga. corr. iron in all lengths, slightly water stained, very attractive price. 1500 S. HOPE. E. 9TH ST. TR. 8761.

WASHING machines, used, late models, all sizes, at once. Your Easos in the bunch. Come early. Open eves. 716 S. Figueroa. TR. 7618.

LUXURY trailer for sale, chickens & 11 canopied lawn swing, $15. 1 canvas tent, $15. 1 camp cookstove, 1 gasoline lantern, $5. 1 sewing machine, $5. 20 one-light chain, 65c ea.

SODA FOUNTAINS, SHOWCASES, COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT. New and used. Very easy terms. Western Showcase & Fixture Co. 1515 E. 7th st. VA. 8111 eve. WAll st. 7

FOR SALE—2 steel mahog. desks, mahog. chairs, 2 9x12 rugs, 1 mahog. typewriter desk, safe, fully equipped, office for rent. Fine operator. 801 Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.

SHOWCASES. We are discontinuing regular stock of showcases. Get them while they last, $6.50 a foot. Good assortment. J. NEIDERER CO. 3409 So. Main st. Jefferson.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
New or second hand, get our prices before you fit up your shop. Easy terms. Pacific Showcase & Fix. Co. 412 E. 8th st. TU. 6516.

SHOWCASES for store, office, butchers, restaurant &c., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. Cash or terms. CITY OFFICE SHOWCASE & FIX. CO. 412 E. 8th st. Tucker 6516

FOR sale lot of mahogany & oak partitions, mouldings, doors, etc. Just the thing for fitting up office. Phone Sunday morning, Oregon 4778.

ELECTRIC sign. DENTIST, good as new, cheap, reasons for selling. Address P, box 252, Times Office.

$45 WILL buy my new 1-on-a-car health belt and save you $13.50. HE. 8031.

$800 DIAMOND solitaire for $500. Oriental doll, worth $150, for $75. Address G, box 226, Times Office.

10-GA. duck & goose gun, fine condi., long barrel, 30-in. chokes. HU. 4064.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

CASH for your furniture. Immediately. Mallou Lake Club for sales. TU. 8493.

VICTOR Victrola with records, cheap. 1511 W. 54TH ST. UN. 2408.

FOR SALE—Gendron duvillard china dinner set, Empire 8247.

AUTO tire sec. & retread molds, air pump, buffer, cheap. 116 E. 11TH.

ZEISS binoculars, Pack & Smith shotgun, rifles. Cheap. WE. 8317.

LARGE tables, chairs, rug. Bargain. 1059 N. Western ave. PA. 6765.

LOYD baby carriage for sale, good condition. Call Whitney 1541.

BABY carriage, good condition, $15. Diamond av., S. Pasadena, PL. 2117.

WASHER, "Easy" used 10 mo. Must sell $18 W. 52d st., rear.

MOVING-pic. mach., piano, wardrobe, theater equip. Reas. 118 W. 1st st.

WICKER BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD CONDITION, $7.50. UN. 6988.

RUG 9x6, reasonable. Call evenings at 1432 Alexandria.

DOLL wigs made from combings, also Halloween novelties. MA. 2891.

12-GAUGE WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC. CALL DU. 1078.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

SAVE ON PLUMBING
AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Slightly damaged bath tubs, $17. Low tank, white enamel toilets, $16. Sinks, $7.50. Laundry trays, complete $7.50.
SPECIAL ON ROOFING PAPER
Slate roofing, red or green, first grade, $2.25 per roll. Slate roofing, 2nds, $1.50 roll. Good paint, $1 gal.
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Six electric fixtures, $25 value. Installed free, only $11. Beautiful wrought iron living room fixture and finish to match wall paper, special at $4.85. No. 14 house wire, 75c per 100 ft. Split knobs, only $1.45 per 100. Key sockets, 22c each. We carry a complete line of wiring supplies.
Special attention to mail orders.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPP. CO.
400 East Ninth St.

AUCTION

MON. OCT. 11TH, 10 A.M.
Complete closing out of the

Jewel Camp Goods Stores
3201 S. FIGUEROA
EVERYTHING FOR THE CAMPER
DEALERS AND PUBLIC
TAKE NOTICE

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
TR. 1041. Auctr. WA. 8174

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. VA. 2347. 636 S. Hope St. between 6th and 7th.

WE are closing out about 100 used water heaters, all guaranteed. Separate heaters, 12-gal. boilers, $4; combination, 25 & 15-gal., heaters, $20 & $25. New automatics, $28. This week only.
KELLY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
1440 W. SLAUSON AV. TH. 7014.

10x14 GARAGE
BUILT 1926 ROOFING SIDING
2x3 studding guaranteed roofing. 6x8 REBUILT DR. YOUR LOT.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
761 N. Ave. 18 CA. 5906

THE PIRATE is back at the Pirates' Den, 2 miles south of Long Beach Blvd.

SHOTGUNS, 2 double-barrel goose guns cheap. $45 W. 10TH ST.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

We mean just that! Right now we have in our stock—
FURNITURE SHOWCASE, SODA FOUNTAIN OR OFFICE FIXTURE YOU NEED, AT A PRICE YOU WILL BE GLAD TO PAY.
Buy now and pay later if you like. Thank you.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
816-826 S. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 6460.

DESKS SAFES FILES
Miller Desk & Safe Co., 219 W. 7th
60 roll-top desks, all grades & finish. 200 office chairs, swivel, arm & side, $3 up. Steel safes, all sizes & finish. 200 filing cab. in letter, legal & card sizes. 25 used safes, all sizes & makes. 100 typewriter desks, $10 up. A lot of used accessories cheap. We don't state any prices, but guarantee that our prices will be the lowest.
Part of this stock came from various companies in bankruptcy, and cheap for cash. Mr. Buyer, after you're through searching make your last stop on 7th st. Our tremendous stock & prices will surprise you. 2nd fl. for 2nd hand equipment.

JOE BELLUE

USED OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
5 6' oak desks .....$17.50 ea.
3 42

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

MADDUX
Incorporated

If you are looking for a high-grade used car, you can save time, money and needless bother by coming to our used car department first.

We are pretty sure to have what you want, because we undoubtedly carry the finest high grade used stock in Los Angeles.

The stock of cars traded in on new Lincolns is diversified by purchasing in the open market. This enables us to offer you practically every make and model of high-grade car.

Our cars are conditioned the Maddux Way and then they are priced to sell quickly.

The business of this store is selling high grade used cars, and you will find us equipped to command your respect as business people.

LINCOLNS

1926 7-pass. Limousine	$4000
1926 4-pass. Sedan, Judkins	2550
1924 7-pass. Lincoln Touring	2400
1924 7-pass. Phaeton	2450
1924 4-pass. Sedan	2050
1923 7-pass. Roadster	2650
1923 5-pass. Sedan, Judkins	2450
1923 5-pass. Sedan, Judkins	2450
1921 7-pass. Sedan	2650
1916 5-pass. Coupe	1250
1917 7-pass. Sedan	1750

90-DAY GUARANTEE

CADILLACS

1926 5-pass. Brougham	$2950
1926 5-pass. N.S. Brougham	2850
1924 7-pass. 63 Custom Sedan	2750
1924 7-pass. 63 Imp. Suburban	2650
1925 5-pass. 63 Sedan	2650
1923 5-pass. 61 Roadster	1175
1923 5-pass. 61 Phaeton	1250
1923 7-pass. 61 Touring	1075
1919 5-pass. 19 Roadster	750
1919 7-pass. 57 Touring	675
1919 7-pass. 57 Cadillac tour.	450

MARMONS

1926 5-pass. sedan	$2750
1926 5-pass. Marmon Del. cpe.	2500
1926 5-pass. Marmon Sedan	2750
1926 5-pass. Marmon Del. sed.	2650
1924 5-pass. Marmon Sedan	1950
1923 7-pass. Marmon Sedan	1250
1923 7-pass. Marmon Limo.	1350
1923 7-pass. Marmon tour.	1250
1920 4-pass. Marmon Coupe	575

OTHER MAKES

1926 4-pass. Chrysler 80 phaet.	$1350
1926 5-pass. Packard 6 tour.	1250
1925 4-pass. Lafayette torpedo	1650
1925 5-pass. Buick brougham	1550
1925 7-pass. Packard 6 sedan	2350
1924 7-pass. Packard 6 tour.	1650
1924 7-pass. Peerless Imp. Sed.	1250
1924 5-pass. Studebaker coupe	1050
1924 4-pass. Kissel sport	975
1924 5-pass. Kissel Brough	975
1924 5-pass. Ford Coupe	375
1924 5-pass. Hupmobile sedan	1050
1923 5-pass. Packard coupe	1375
1923 5-pass. Peerless touring	775
1923 5-pass. Hupmobile touring	675
1920 7-pass. Packd. Ftwd. Lim.	1550
1920 5-pass. Hudson coach	825
1919 5-pass. Pierce-Ar. Towns.	1250
1918 7-pass. Locomobile Town.	1750
1919 5-pass. Rec roadster	775

LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT.
1059 S. Figueroa St.
WE. 4114
Open till 9:30 p.m. daily. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor over 30 yrs.
C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S
STANDARD
OF THE WORLD

Do you realize what this means to you when you purchase a used Cadillac?

NOWHERE—Can you buy more value—more satisfaction—more satisfaction of ownership—for so little money.

The DON LEE policy of merchandising—fair and square dealing—has made friends for us over 30 years. YOU TOO can take advantage of our policy.

AT
1076 West 7th St.
C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC N.S. CUST. CPE.	$2550
CADILLAC N.S. SEDAN	2050
CADILLAC N.S. TOUR.	1950
CADILLAC "61" TOUR.	1350
CADILLAC "61" COACH	1250
CADILLAC "61" SEDAN	1450
CADILLAC "61" PHAETON	1050

OTHER MAKES

1926 DODGE COUPE	975
1926 HUDSON SED.	1450
1926 WILLYS-K. TOUR.	750
1924 PACKARD 2 COUPE	2550

AT
FIGUEROA & PICO ST.
C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC N.S. BROUGHAM	2450
CADILLAC "61" SUBURB.	1250
CADILLAC "61" PHAETON	1250
CADILLAC "61" SEDAN	1250
CADILLAC "61" COUPE	1250

OTHER MAKES

1925 STUDE. TOUR.	1050
1924 MAXWELL COUPE	450
1924 STUDE. B TOUR.	750
1919 WILLYS-K. COUPE	350
1923 DODGE COUPE	525
1923 NASH CABRIOLET	450

WANT OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—LIBERAL GM.A.C. TERMS.

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor over 30 yrs.
1076 West 7th. DE. 1188
Phone at Pico. WE. 6100
REO—CLEANUPS—REO

SALE OF USED SPORT TOURINGS AND PHAETONS, ALSO REMARKABLE VALUES IN 1926 SEDANS AND MANY OTHER SEDANS AND COUPES TO CHOOSE FROM.

MORE INSURED TRANSPORTATION AND COMFORT IN A USED REO THAN IN A LOW PRICED NEW CAR.

1926 Reo De Luxe Sedan
1926 Reo Standard Sedan

BOTH ABOVE CARS FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING SHOCK ABSORBERS, BUMPERS, FRONT AND REAR, AND MANY OTHER EXTRAS, GUARANTEED. ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

1925 REO SEDAN (REFIN.) $1050
1925 REO SPEED TOUR. (new) 1295
1924 REO SPORT PHAETON 595
1923 REO TOURING 475
1922 REO TOURING 275
TERMS, LIGHT CAR IN TRADE.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 W. 12TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

"CERTIFIED"
PAIGES & JEWETTS

'26 JEWETT SEDAN.
'26 PAIGE BROUGHAM.
'26 JEWETT COACH
'26 JEWETT SPEC.
'24 JEWETT COACH TOUR.

The above cars have all been reconditioned and refinished like new. 30 days free service. 18 months to anywhere.

F. B. MILLER
Hupp-Jewett Cor. Pico & Olive
DUESENBERG "8"

RENEWED & GUARANTEED
If you are in the market for a real high grade automobile carrying our reputed guarantee, do not fail to inspect our stock. We offer the following models.

Duesenberg "25" tour.	New Renewed
Duesenberg '24 tour.	$7500 $4250
Duesenberg '24 tour.	7500 4250
Duesenberg '23 tour.	7500 4250
Duesenberg '23 sedan.	9000 $4250

SO. CALIF. DUESENBERG DIST.
1227 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN, '25 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, '24 coupe, '24 sedan, '22 coupe, all priced below market. Herb T. Brown, 1401 Vine. HE. 1401

HUDSON COACH, 1925 $695
DODGE COUPE, 1924 $565
1055 S. BROADWAY.

$5 cash down and $5 per week buys an auto. 100 to choose from. 1055 S. VERMONT.

RECONDITIONED used cars, Buicks, Fords & other makes, from $35 up. 1076 South Manica Blvd.

HAVE STAR '23 touring and Paige '26 cle. sell cheap, no use for them. 3933 10TH AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

A SALE
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
Just a Few Days Left
Cars At
500 W. PICO ST.
Cor. Hope St. WE. 3840

Buick touring	$ 75
'22 Gardner touring	350
'24 Star touring	225
'22 Hudson touring	275
'21 Willys-Knight touring	350
'25 Overland Sedan	450
Cadillac touring	450
Oldsmobile brghm.	475
'24 Willys-Knight touring	595
'22 Marmon Lim.	675
'24 Stearns-Knight Sedan	725

Cars at
1065 S. FIGUEROA ST.
WEstmore 1501

'22 Overland Rdr., Glass enc.	$135
'24 Overland touring	210
'22 Nash touring	325
'24 Ford coupe	325
'21 Willys Kn. tour.	325
'22 Oldsmobile Rdr.	350
'24 Essex Coach	395
'23 Willys-Kn. Sedan	650
'25 Chandler Coach	850
'25 Willys-Knight 6 cyl. roadster	1300

Most Are Completely Equipped
BEST OF TERMS
WE TRADE
Willys-Overland
PACIFIC CO.
Two Big Stores

REMOVAL SALE
Every Car Must Be Sold This Month
Big Reductions

	WAS	NOW
OAKLAND COACH	$925	$675
OAKLAND COUPE	795	725
OAKLAND COACH	695	495
OAKLAND TOUR.	695	525
OAKLAND SPORT	500	445
OAKLAND COUPE	695	525
PONTIAC COACH	925	675
DODGE SEDAN	950	695
DODGE COACH	850	625
JEWETT TOUR.	375	295
NASH TOURING	800	450
FORD ROADSTER	600	425
(Ruckstell Axle)		
DURANT SPORT	395	245
FORD COUPE	550	375
FORD FORDOR SED.	650	395
(Ruckstell axle)		
FORD ROADSTER	425	275
FORD FORDOR	625	350
GARDNER TOUR.	625	445
CHEVR. SEDAN	645	215
ESSEX COACH	650	395
OLDS. TOUR.	600	325

Many Others. All Makes

Small cash deposit will hold any one of these cars a reasonable length of time. See these cars today.

BEST TERMS IN CITY. G.M.A.C

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Oakland & Pontiac Distributors.
1137-39 So. Olive St.
WE. 3707. Open eves., Sundays.

Automobile Bargains

We are offering the following good automobiles at such prices that you cannot afford to pass them up. These must be sold this week.

Columbia 1922 5-pass. tour. $195
This car is in good shape, has good tires and wire wheels. $50 down, bal. monthly.

Ford 1924, light panel delivery. $225
This is in dandy shape and is just the thing for cleaners, dyers, bakers, etc.

Packard Twin Six, 16-pass. bus. $795
An ideal car for stage or subdivision use, and it is in fine shape.

Chevrolet 5-pass. tour., looks good. $45
It is cheaper to own this than to pay car fare. An ideal car for work.

Ford 1922 tour., starter $65
Ford 1923 tour., starter $125
Ford 1924 touring, starter $125

We charge no brokerage.

Federal's Used Truck Lot,
817 S. San Pedro St.

Used Car Sale
OUR ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD
At Rock Bottom Prices
AND FOR THE SMALL SUM OF
$10 DOWN
NO OTHER CHARGES IN ADVANCE. NO ONE NEED SIGH WITH YOU.
70 Cars to Chose From
VARIOUS MAKES & MODELS.

Folks, this low price and liberal terms are for you, take advantage of them.
30 DAYS FREE SERVICE OP. EV.
4099 SO. VERMONT

HENRY FORD OFFERS
the following repossessed cars for actual balance due. Easy down payment.

Buick master 6 trg.	$48.10 mo.
Cadillac '23 sedan	$61.00 mo.
Dodge, '25 sedan	$40.31 mo.
Cole '23 spt. trg.	$44.65 mo.
Dodge sport sedan	$36.15 mo.
Cadillac 57, Cal. top	$34.15 mo.
Durant '23 sedan	$34.92 mo.
Ford '25 tour.	$21.15 mo.
Columbia 6 trg. 1922	$21.10 mo.
Ford coupe, '25 bal. tires	$21.15 mo.
Essex 6 coach	$18.19 mo.
Ford '23 coupe	$18.19 mo.

Above cars are all A-1 mechanically, have excellent rubber and look good.
HENRY FORD AUTO LOAN
6624 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 5173

REDUCTION SALE

	DOWN
'25 Buick 6 spt. road., Mast. 6	$275
'25 Buick 6 spt. road.	200
'24 Buick 6 road., stand 6	196
'24 Buick 6 cpe., stand 6	300
'24 Buick 6 sedan, 4-door	225
'24 Buick 6 tour., magt. 6	225
'24 Dodge sedan, type B	225
'25 Dodge sport touring	250
'25 Stude. duplex phaeton	350
'24 Stude. tour., spec. 6	195

All these cars are in new car condition throughout and carry 30-day guarantee and service.
WILL TRADE BEST TERMS
HILL & SNYDER
1227 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

FOR sale, I have a credit for $400 on a new Hudson. Will sell for $325. EM. 8454.

FORD coupes & tour., several of each. $10 down. 4099 S. VERMONT

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK standard 6 touring, 1926. Fully equipped. Looks and runs like brand new. $795. Payments arranged. $175 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 6 1924 tour. New paint and tires. $425. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6333.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK '24
TOURING ON TERMS $325
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

BUICK Sport touring, just like new, big bumpers, wonderful rubber, spare tire, many extras, perfect mechanical condition. A classy car at a big sacrifice. HURRY.
FASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
Open Eves. & Sun.

BUICK '23 TOURING
4-PASS. $295
ON TERMS
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

BUICK TOURINGS—All painted and retired, thoroughly reconditioned, from $150 to $775. These Buicks are priced 1-3 less than present market values during BOZZANI'S BIG USED CAR SALE, Oct. 12 to 17. 617 N. Broadway.

BUICK Master 6 Touring, '28 series. Glass enclosed top. Can't tell from brand new. Must sacrifice. Pymts. arr. $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

BUICK 1924 tour., 2-tone sport finish, new tires, $850. G.M.A.C. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1567 S. Figueroa. WE. 6012.

BUICK '24 Touring. Duco finish, good tires, excellent condition and appearance. 100 N. KENMORE. Apt. 105. WA. 9640.

BUICK Master 6 touring, latest '25, like new, Duco finish, 5 balloon tires, $50 down, $10 month. 1430 N. Vermont.

BUICK 6 '25, bargain, illness, less than 17,000 miles. OR. 6566.

BUICK spt. tour. '25. $416. At thruout. 1167 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC TOURING, late model thoroughly reconditioned, new paint. Looks and runs like new. Terms. Liberal. M. MURPHY
909 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC TOURING, MOTOR JUST overhauled, $140. Will accept best offer. MR. IRWIN at 322 N. Vermont

CADILLAC 55 touring, paint, rubber good, mechanically perfect. Small down payment, balance to suit. 1116 S. HOPE. PA. 9181

CADILLAC touring, tour., $400. Real value. Liberal G.M.A.C. Tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Olive. WE. 6417.

CAD. 61-2 phaeton, 1923, excellent shape. 6032 SUNSET BLVD. Flat No. 3.

CADILLAC 1924 63 touring, newly painted A-1 condition, $1675. HARWOOD, 6000 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC phaeton, 1923. Calif. top. $395. 1706 W. 1ST ST.

CHANDLER '25 SPT. TOURING
Latest type. Like Pike's Peak motor, fully equipped, great. $995.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326

CHANDLER touring, 1926, must be sold at once. $1250 cash, $45 worth of rubber on it. Phone 122 N. BREED ST. Chicago 1242.

CHANDLER touring, 1920. Fully equipped, mechanically perfect. In storage, $75. 611 Ducommon at Call Monday.

CHANDLER 7-pass. tour., Calif. top, $95. Runs perfect, good rubber. 1167 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 1698.

Chevrolet 1925 Tour
Only $335
Fine mechanically, good finish and tires, really good buy.
LIBERTY TERMS
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. WE. 8711.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET Touring, latest 1925 series. Looks brand new. Brand new original tires and finish. Car driven very little. Tremendous sacrifice. Easy payments arranged. $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET touring '24. We got it cheap. $125 cash. A good one. Deal's closed.
BILL FROELICH, FORD DEALER.
2182 W. Washington. Open eve.

CHEVROLET touring, 1926. Like new. Original duco sport finish. Balloon tires. $525. G.M.A.C. Terms.
LUDWIG MOTOR CO.
CHEVROLET, late '25; in fine shape, balloon tires, $100 down, $375. Phone 1167 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHEVY, late '24 tour., orig. fin. A1 cond. Want late Chev. coupe will pay cash. 1167 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHEV. tr., 1925, extra good condition. Total price $195. Sacrifice. $50 dn. 1055 S. BROADWAY. Sunset 1111.

CHEVROLET touring, late '24. Like new. Low mileage. Best buy in city. A-1 condition; little used. Genuine sacrifice. $375. 207 E. 9th st.

CHEVROLET 1926 tour., in splendid condition. A real steal. Terms.
W. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, early 1922, $75 cash or week down. 1247 E. 57TH

CHRYSLER SPORT TOURING
The latest thing. Last series. Model 70. $250 down.
1201 N. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER sport phaeton '25 same as new car in every way. $195 dn. 1055 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2445.

CLEVELAND 6 TOURING '23
Now thoroughly overhauled, $375, terms.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

Dodge Brothers Touring
3—to Choose From—3
12—CHEAP CARS—12
SOME AS LOW AS
$25 Down
ALL IN GOOD RUNNING COND.
W. C. PETTIT CO.
1201 So. OLIVE.

DODGE Touring, '25 series, Balloon tires, bumpers, every known extra. Must sacrifice beautiful car at once. Payments arranged. $200 down. Call at once, $42 SO. FIGUEROA.

DODGE touring, A1 cond., original finish, new tires & battery, $325, small payment down, bal. easy. 2233 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE 1925 touring, $650. Looks and runs like new. All new balloons. Easy terms. 1055 S. OLIVE.

DODGE special tour., 1926, wonderful shape, disc wheels, many extras. Can finish S. of Ludlow, CA. 5791.

DODGE SPORT TOUR. '25. Perf. in every respect. Price, $495. Terms. 1266 S. ALVARADO ST. BE. 2445.

DODGE touring '23, priv. owner, body & motor usually fine cond. Tires, 1926. Must sell. GR. 4605.

DODGE good condition, $25 dn., drive off, no int. No ins. 4584 Pasadena

Durant 6 Touring, '23
Here's the best buy in L. A. Just like new, and only $365.
BOZZANI MOTORS, 617 N. Broadway.

FLINT 1924 five-passenger, California top, fully equipped. Excellent condition. $450. Elliott 2517.

Ford Touring '24
New paint, new rubber, A1 mechanically, motometer. Car is upholstered and reconditioned. $60 down, bal. 12 mos. 90-day guar.
3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HE. 2245.

Ford Touring, '23
New paint, rubber and upholstery & top, red disc wheels. Car overhauled. Runs perfect. $80 down, bal. 12 mos. 90-day guar.
3 days' free trial.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HE. 2245.

FORD, 1926, just broke in, $150 extras, 5 balloon tires, spdtr., bumpers, disc wheels, motometer, everything. My equity $300. Want light roadster. PASADENA AVE., 4584. Just this week.

FORD touring, 1926, excellent condition. Had best of care. Good tires, extras. Sacrifice, $175. Can arrange tms. 916 S. Lake Apt. 105. DU. 2764.

FORD tour., (3) all run good, not junk. Your pick, $50. BILL FROELICH, Ford Dealer. 2182 W. Washington. Open eves.

FORD tour., run good, seat cut back, good buy. 142 W. 82ND PL. AX. 2.

FORD tour., '24, $140, new rubber, overhauled, new paint and top. 1167 S. FIGUEROA. PE. 1098.

FORD touring, '25, $115.
309 W. PICO. WE. 6709.

FORD tour., 1926 model duco finish, $250, terms. 215 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD touring, 1924. Must sell. Ask for Mrs. Hoffman. 1716 W. 24th st.

HAYNES, 1921, good mechanical condition, 2 new tires, $100. 775 E. 49TH ST.

HAYNES Tour. Perfect cond. Old tires. Sac. $200. Trade. Owner, OL. 1716.

HUDSON Touring, 7-pass. Latest of the open model Hudsons. Balloon tires, original finish. Must sacrifice this beautiful car to best offer. Most liberal payments arranged to responsible party, as am returning East. Call 1415 OAK ST.

HUDSON '27, super 6 7-pass. tour., $100 cash, full price. Owner, GR. 1511.

HUPP 1926 Sport Tour. A steal, $750. 124 W. COLO. ST. Glendale.

Jewett '25 Tour.
Nearly new, real bargain. Will pay you to see this on terms.
2215 S. FIGUEROA

JEWETT de luxe spt. tour., latest series big 6, like new, only driven 4200 mi. Acc. $195 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

Jewett Touring, $365
Late model with sport finish, many extras. A real special.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. WE. 8711.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

JEWETT Touring, latest series. Fully equipped. Only driven few miles. Must sacrifice at once. Payments arr. $195 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

LEXINGTON touring, 1923. Ansted motor, new paint, good rubber, first class mechanical condition. 720 E. 61ST ST. AXridge 2303.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring, 1923. Priced right. Call after 4:30. 720 S. St. Andrews Place. FI. 9264.

Locomobile Jr. 8, 1926
CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Pierce-Arrow Agcy.
$700 Sunset Blvd. HO. 4110

LOCOMOBILE, '26 TOUR. Run only $300 mi. Just like new. Fully equipped. $500 down. "30 days' free service." Est. 10 yrs. Geller Xer Co., 1934 S. Figueroa.

Marmon 1925 Phaeton
8-pass. model with beautiful finish, upholstery & shades as near new. 5 balloon tires and 2 spares, double bar bumpers and many other extras. Car can be purchased at an exceedingly low price on very liberal terms as a SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1345 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 6242

MARMON touring car, 7-pass., $2750; 4-pass. sport, $700. Both had exceptionally good care. Priv. owner. Must sell quick. 794 N. Hobart.

MARMON phaeton, 1926 model, $1395. 1716 W. PICO.

MAXWELL tr. Full price $200. Perfect condition, must sell today. See Mr. McCall, 4456 Sunset.

NASH SPORT TOURING, 1929. Beautiful evening car in Nash duco blue with gold striping. Has new top, disteel wheels, spare steel wheel, 6 new cord tires, bumper, motormeter, cowl lights, wind wings, spare tire, tools, etc. Will trade for light car and arrange EZ terms. ($50 gallons gas free.) Open Sun. 1111 EAST 7TH ST.

NASH '24 TOURING, $625. 2 tires, just new, 4-wheel brakes. $150. Small payment dn., bal. easy. 2233 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND sport touring, '25, beautiful light blue, gasoline sport. Accept $145 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

OAKLAND late '25, A1 condition. $495. 1055 S. BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE, fine condition, new battery, good rubber, fully equipped. Only $275. 1212 W. SANTA BARBARA after 10 o'clock.

OLDS 6-cyl. Tour. '20, $95. Runs like a million. 1167 S. FIGUEROA

PACKARD 1924
Single six touring, like new, in perfect condition. Completely equipped, disc wheels, wind wings, bumpers, etc. Owner leaving United States for one year at 2031 DRACENA DRIVE. Phone 680032 or Monday, at Metro. 3476.

PACKARD Touring, 1924. Original finish, 4-wheel brakes. Every extra. Sacrifice beautiful car $1195. Payments arranged. $285 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 4 passenger sport phaeton, 1923 model. Car at like new. Owner forced to sacrifice, $1450, terms. 1055 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD sport phaeton, 5 new tires, beautiful job. Can't be told from new. 1266 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 1926 single 6 beautiful car Sell or trade $1400. 4584 Pasadena

PIERCE-ARROW roadsters, touring, sedans, all models priced from $375 to $6000. 1200 S. Hill. WE. 5545.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1926, 33. New tires, A-1 condition; little used. Genuine sacrifice $875. Owner, TU. 4602.

REO Touring, 1923. Must sac. $125. Stores 129 S. FIGUEROA (basem't.)

STAR touring, brand new car, never driven a mile. Great big liberal discount. Payments arranged. $126 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STAR, 1923, good rubber, A1 condition, $75 down, mo. pmts., no int. no ins. 4584 Pasadena Blvd.

STAR Touring. Almost brand new. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. Payments arranged. $100 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STAR TOURING, 1926
GUARANTEED, $350
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, '23 Motor couldn't be better, new duco finish. A buy. $495.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326

STUDE. LIGHT 6 TOUR.
1925 Cal. top, full inclosure, balloon tires, like new. Sacrifice, terms.
WALTER M. MURPHY
909 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Duplex Phaeton, latest 1925 series. Looks & runs positively like brand new car. Bumpers, other extras. Easy tms. 607 S. Flower

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Phaeton. Very latest '26 series. Can't tell from brand new. Must sacrifice. Pymnts arr. $195 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER Sport touring. Looks & runs like new. 4-wheel brakes. $435. Small payment dn., bal. easy. 2233 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER sport touring, '25. Fully equipped, like new. Only $875. $150 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER late '24 tour., $525. Refinished. A-1 shape throughout. Terms. 1234 S. OLIVE. Open eves.

OAKLAND SPORT TOURING, 1923. Popular car in sport blue duco fin., has new top, nickel radiator, bumper, sun visor, pract. new cord tires. This is a steal at $295. EZ terms. ($50 GALLONS GAS FREE.) Open Sun. 1111 EAST 7TH ST.

OAKLAND Sport touring. Looks & runs like new. 4-wheel brakes. $435. Small payment dn., bal. easy. 2233 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND sport touring, '25, beautiful light blue, gasoline sport. Accept $145 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

OAKLAND late '25, A1 condition. $495. 1055 S. BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE, fine condition, new battery, good rubber, fully equipped. Only $275. 1212 W. SANTA BARBARA after 10 o'clock.

OLDS 6-cyl. Tour. '20, $95. Runs like a million. 1167 S. FIGUEROA

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PACKARD Touring, 1924. Original finish, 4-wheel brakes. Every extra. Sacrifice beautiful car $1195. Payments arranged. $285 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 4 passenger sport phaeton, 1923 model. Car at like new. Owner forced to sacrifice, $1450, terms. 1055 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD sport phaeton, 5 new tires, beautiful job. Can't be told from new. 1266 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 1926 single 6 beautiful car Sell or trade $1400. 4584 Pasadena

PIERCE-ARROW roadsters, touring, sedans, all models priced from $375 to $6000. 1200 S. Hill. WE. 5545.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1926, 33. New tires, A-1 condition; little used. Genuine sacrifice $875. Owner, TU. 4602.

REO Touring, 1923. Must sac. $125. Stores 129 S. FIGUEROA (basem't.)

STAR touring, brand new car, never driven a mile. Great big liberal discount. Payments arranged. $126 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STAR, 1923, good rubber, A1 condition, $75 down, mo. pmts., no int. no ins. 4584 Pasadena Blvd.

STAR Touring. Almost brand new. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. Payments arranged. $100 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STAR TOURING, 1926
GUARANTEED, $350
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, '23 Motor couldn't be better, new duco finish. A buy. $495.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326

STUDE. LIGHT 6 TOUR.
1925 Cal. top, full inclosure, balloon tires, like new. Sacrifice, terms.
WALTER M. MURPHY
909 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Duplex Phaeton, latest 1925 series. Looks & runs positively like brand new car. Bumpers, other extras. Easy tms. 607 S. Flower

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Phaeton. Very latest '26 series. Can't tell from brand new. Must sacrifice. Pymnts arr. $195 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

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STUDEBAKER Special 6 Phaeton. Very latest '26 series. Can't tell from brand new. Must sacrifice. Pymnts arr. $195 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

Stude. '25 Duplex Phaet.
JUST LIKE A NEW CAR.
PRICED VERY LOW ON TERMS.
2212 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. phaet. spec. 6 dup. Latest ser., almost new, only driven 4500 mi. Sac. $950. $195 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER 1925 Special Six, new paint and tires. $525. G.M.A.C. tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6333.

STUDE 4-cyl. Tr. $80 cash. Good rubber. Runs perf. 1167 S. FIGUEROA

STUDEBAKER tour., spec. 6, latest series, '24, exc. $625. $145 dn. All most new. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER stand. duplex phaet. Best buy in L. A. 4216 S. Broadway

STUDEBAKER light 6 tour., '24 model, 41 sec. $95 dn. Car just like new. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

STUTZ, 6-cylinder, sacrifice, perfect cond. This car is a real bargain. Can be seen Sunday. Call WA. 0467.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six Touring '25. Many valuable extras, new paint and guaranteed. Where can you find a car like this for $1150? 1095 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 1691.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, wonderful bargains. Big reductions. Willys-Knight Dealers, 16th & Olive.

MUST SACRIFICE
over 50 cars at once, all-late automobiles, 1926 Ford coupes, '26 Dodge sedans, '26 Chrysler tourings, '26 Ford roadsters, '26 Ford tourings, '26 Ford sedans, '26 Studebakers, '26 Nashes. These cars are all practically new, only driven few miles. Most liberal payments arr. Only $10 int. charges on balance. No brokerage. Don't fail to see these cars before buying a late model car, as I have the greatest stock of any man in the city and must be sacrificed immediately. Call 1210 S. Figueroa.

A BIG BULL FIGHT
Would certainly attract a lot of people to our store, but we are not allowed to stage a bull fight. The next best is a real, honest-to-goodness Used Car Sale, and we are going to have a wow of a sale. Oct. 12 to 17. Something big. Something different. BOZZANI MOTORS,
617 N. Broadway.

FOR sale, late 1923 Dodge touring car. Terms $15.50 per month. Call Sunday, 2415 West Boulevard, between Washington and Adams st.

916 FORD touring, new paint, $23. GA. 4605.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK Roadster, master 6. Fully equipped. Simply immacul

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —10-D

MOON BROUGHAM LATE '25 ORIG. FIN., NEW TIRES, BUMPERS FRT. & R., TRUNK, NEW ACCESSORIES. REAL BUY. OUR NEW LOCATION.
WILSHIRE MOTORS
759 S. VERMONT. WA. 9061

NASH SEDAN
1928 Advance 6, 4-door Sedan. Looks like new and best of all carries a new-car guarantees. We will trade your old car in on this and the price is right.
TROT MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves-Sun.

NASH sed. 6, 2-door sedan, '26, only 3 mo. old, run 1700 miles, complet. equip. A bargain at $1275. Save $750 & still have a new car. Trade. Also L. Leonard Cox Nash dealer, 1137 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1095.

NASH Advanced Six 4-door Brougham, latest 1926 series, practically brand new car, driven very little. Fully equipped. Tremendous sacrifice, $1200 down. 907 South Flower.

NASH light 6 sedan, late series, very extra; $1000 down, balance 12 months. 2449. 1263 S. ALVARADO.

NASH 1926 2-dr. sedan, $975 dn. Full equip. Small mileage. Mech. A1. 1136 S. OLIVE. WE. 1776.

NASH sedan, '26 series, 2-door; just like new. Must see. Accept $750 dn., bal. $18 mos. 4214 S. Broadway.

NASH '26 sedan, perfect, run very little, $525 down, hurry.
Buick Specialty Co., 1215 S. Flower

NASH sedan, 4-door, '25 model. Just like new; accept $295 down, balance 18 months. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND SEDAN '25. LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW. GUAR. BEST BUY IN L. A. SEE THIS AT OUR NEW LOCATION.
WILSHIRE MOTORS
759 S. VERMONT. WA. 9061

OAKLAND '24 sedan, original finish like new, perfect upholstery, disc wheels, good tires, spare, bumpers, 4 wheel brakes, etc. $725. Terms or trade. 5147 W. PICO.

OAKLAND sed. '25, exceptionally good cond. in every way. Looks like new. A real buy at $695. Terms.
1252 N. WESTERN. GL. 6801.

OAKLAND '24 sedan, new finish, excellent motor & tires. $775. 294 W. Colorado, Pasa. Terrace 7136.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. LATE MODEL. New paint. Special this week. $495.
1620 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OVERLAND 4 SEDAN, '25. ORIG. FINISH. LOOKS RUNS LIKE NEW. ONLY $675. SEE THIS AT OUR NEW LOCATION.
WILSHIRE MOTORS
759 S. VERMONT. WA. 9061.

OVERLAND 6 SEDAN
Can't tell from new car, run only short distance. $745 takes it.
3340 SUNSET BLVD.

OVERLAND SED. '23, $245. Original finish, good cord tires, many extras. Terms.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. Westmore 6222.

OVERLAND '24 coupe sedan, new duco finish, mechanically perfect, good tires. $225 cash. 231 JOY ST. GA. 8428.

OVERLAND 6 sedans, 1000 to 4000 mi. New car guar. Big reduction. Wilshire-Overland Co. 12th & Olive.

OVERLAND 6 sedan, '25. Completely equipped and guaranteed, only 16,000 miles. $595. 1921 McCOLLUM AVE.

PACKARD sedan, single six. This car is priced $250 under market. Only driven 9000 miles and has had the very best of care. Will trade and arrange the best of terms. 1401 NO VINE. HO. 1980.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN $575
Good paint & upholstery, rubber good, two new tires, can be seen after today at 221 E. 8 st. Ho. 9197

PACKARD eight 5-pass. sedan, '25 model, cost $5150 new, will take $785 for my $3500 equity. Mr. Wilson, DU. 1051.

PACKARD 5 PASS SEDAN
New balloon tires, Duco finish. This car must be seen to be appreciated. $1000 down. 1931 W. 77TH ST.

PACKARD Club Sedan, 1926. Used only 5 months. Perfect condition. Car can be seen at 910 S. Grand ave. Phone TR. 8154.

PACKARD 5, 5-pass. sedan, '25 model. Owner going abroad will sac. or rent with chauffeur, 1123 S. Alvarado

PACKARD 6 sedan, '22. Duco finish, good rubber, $350. RO. 4637.

PACKARD sedan, 1926, like new, $2300. Phone Ft. 4844.

PAIGE BROUGHAM, '26
Like new. Driven only 350 mi.
Fall Sale Now. Going On
Prices slashed. Real values.
"MILLERIZED" CARS. 44 & Mtr.

PAIGE Sedan, 1926, almost brand new. Every possible extra. Driven very little. Must sacrifice immediately. Will accept cheap car or trade. Easy pays, acry. $2285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PAIGE brougham, 1924. Cost new over $2500. Must sacrifice $650. Most liberal payments arranged. $150 down. Call 842 SO. FIGUEROA.

PAIGE 1925 luxe brougham, BRAND NEW. 5 tires, 2 bumpers, driven only 30 days. Big sacrifice. 1316 S. OLIVE. WE. 1774.

PAIGE brougham, new, never run a mile. Several hundred dollars saving. See this immediately. LOZIER & HIGBE CO., 1264 S. FIGUEROA.

PAIGE de luxe sedan, new, never driven, fully equipped, guar. 6% discount. Terms. 1260 Figueroa.

BICKENBACKER 1926 SEDAN
Original 2-tone sport green finish, balloon tires, disc wheels, rear wheels, other extras. $1275. G. M. A. C. terms.
DON LEE
Cadillac distributor over 20 yrs. Figueroa at Pico. WE. 7175.

BICKENBACKER sedan, 1925, take up old contract. $60 month. 260 W. PICO.

BICKENBACKER 1926 sedan, $1100; car be seen at 406 SO. BERENDO ST. Bet. 1-5 Rimpau cars. 7-21

BOLLIN sedan, latest series, almost new, driven 1000 miles; cheap, accept $1450 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER 1920 sedan, all ready to go, for $150. Best closed car bargain in the city.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD
901 W. 7th st. Trinity 0411.

Studebaker 1924 Sedan
"SPECIAL 6"
$850
6 good tires, good finish and upholstery. Dieterich wheels, bumpers, etc. EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 S. Olive. WE. 8711.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

STUDE. Light 6, 1924 sedan, most beautiful car in city; leather upholstering, good tires, 2 bumpers; terms
WALTER M. MURPHY.
909 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDE. 4-door sedan. Light 6. Completely overhauled, new Duco finish, new tires, interior finish A-1, 2 bumpers, spare tire, $195 dn. 646 SO. WESTERN AVE. DU. 4744.

STUDE 1924, Big 6 Sedan, 7-pass. Completely overhauled, newly painted, tires like new, 1 spare, bumpers and other extras, $265 dn. Balance to suit. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 2901.

STUDEBAKER 1924 sedan $725. Real value. Liberal G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1715-25 S. Olive. WE. 8417

STUDEBAKER big 6 sedan, 1926. Only driven few thous. miles. Must sacrifice beautiful car. Payments arr. $385 down. 842 SO. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, spec. sedan. Like new car. Private owner will sacrifice. 1507 S. WESTERN. No dealers.

STUDE. '25 brougham, stand. 6. Very small mileage. Like new. Fully equipped, new balloon tires. Special. $1095. 516 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER light 6 brougham, 1924 series. Fully equipt. Looks and runs like brand new. Sacrifice. Payments arr. $250 down. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER sedan, stand. late '25, 2-dr. Almost new. Only driv. 406 mi. Acc. $265 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

Stutz 8 Brougham
Latest Model
Driven but 2000 miles and returned to us on a different body type. New car guarantee and service at over $400 saving.
Lynn C. Buxton 1635 S. Figueroa.

Velie 1925 Sedan
$1095
Blue finish, balloon tires, natural wood wheels, 4 wheel brakes. Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 S. Figueroa. TR. 1101

Willys-Knight '24 Sedan
Refinished, conditioned, guaranteed. Trade in your old car and be satisfied for life. Bargain, $895.
BOZZANI MOTORS, 1101 S. Fig'oa

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 sedan, fine shape throughout, $795 terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1715 S. Main. Westmore 6385.

WILLYS 80 Chiefs '24, $695. Like new, Balloon tires. Fully equip. Perfect. Owner. 1156 4th ave. EM. 6326.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, 1925. Take up old contract, $40 mo. 209 W. PICO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —10-D

WILLYS-Knight Great 6 coupe-sedan 1926. Fully equipped with extras. See to appreciate. Used very little. $1650. Can arrange terms. 916 SO. LAKE. Apt. 106. Dites. 2704.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1925. Hasn't been used enough to need anything; just cleaned it. $285 dn. "30 days' free service." Est. 10 yrs. Kelley Kar Co., 1924 S. Figueroa.

STOP!
If I told you that we have 165 of the cleanest cars in town, all raring to go, to be placed on an unreserved sale Oct. 12 to 17, and if I also told you that you could save $50 to $90 dollars on any purchase you made, could I interest you? Show enough good business sense to attend, anyway.
BOZZANI MOTORS
617 N. Broadway.

1924 Ford Sedan
Large steering wheel, original finish, Bumpers, new tires, motor just overhauled, car in 1st class condition. Guaranteed 30 days. $100 down, balance 12 months.
3-DAY FREE TRIAL.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

SEDAN, late model, completely equipt. Good tires, first-class condition. Want rent of apartment, bungalow or flat in L.A. for part payment. West side preferred. 1144 N. MARIPOSA. Ph. 53848.

1925 Packard
8-cylinder sedan, 5-pass., very low mileage, excellent condition. Will sacrifice.
3136 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001.

CADILLAC sedan. Must sell at once. Owner. Sunday 10th only. 1719 Cherokee ave., Hollywood. Calif.

Limousines for Sale —10-F

Attention Rent Men
Mormon Sedan, Limo. '25. Driven but short distance & refinished in dark blue Duco. Has every conceivable extra and is just the car for a real high class private job.
Lynn C. Buxton 1635 S. Figueroa

Locomobile Town Car
Model "48" Series "9" practically new, driven about 5000 miles, in excellent condition, cost new about $12,000; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Terms.
2128 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001

Rolls-Royce
Enclosed drive limousine, reconditioned, new car 1-yr. guarantee. Cannot be distinguished from new car. Very low price.
2128 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001.

FRANKLIN town car, new, run 5000 mi. 6455 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1171.

Coaches for Sale —10-E

BUICK Master Six Coach, latest 1926 series, almost brand new car, driven few miles, has bumpers, many other extras. Must sell. Liberal payments arranged. $1275. 2000 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 coach, 1925. Fully equipt. Looks & runs like br. new. Must sell today. $495. Payments arr. $100 down. $42 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1925 STANDARD COACH. Looks like new, brand new tires. $975. HURRY.
1519 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2321.

BUICK Standard 6 coach, 1926 series. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new. $985. Payments arranged. $185 down. $42 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Master 6 coach, '25, a real buy at $995. $195 dn. 1268 S. ALVARADO ST. DR. 2461.

BUICK Master 6 coach, very latest, almost new, driven 4300 mi Sac. $1065. $285 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

Chevrolet '26 Mod. Coach
You can't beat it. The most beautiful little car in L. A. $575, terms.
WHITE, 3958 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET coach, '26 series. Looks and runs like new. Sacrifice, $495. Payments arranged. $125 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET 1926 coach, just like new, priced under market. Terms. 1717 S. BALDWIN. Ph. 57405. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 60 '26 coach. Salesman's calling car, has been driven very little and is positively like new throughout. Will trade. Terms. $46 So. WESTERN AVE. DU. 6744.

CHRYSLER coach, 58 model, 1926. Hr. new, Driven only 3 hr. $795. Payments arr. $175 dn. 842 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, almost new car, run 7500 miles. Perfect every way. $1248 dn. 1268 SO. ALVARADO.

Dodge Brothers Coach
Special today. $845. 1925 with balloon tires and original duco finish, equipped with bumper, extra tire, etc.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
1834 So. Hoover. Open evenings.

ESSEX COACH
GENUINE 1926—TERMS
NEW TIRES
OVERHAULED
30 DAYS SERVICE
GUARANTEE
942 SO. HOPE ST.

ESSEX COACH, 1925
RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED
30 DAYS FREE SERVICE
$495. TERMS OR TRADE.
WALTER M. MURPHY
5850 SUNSET BLVD.

ESSEX 4 coach, late series, mechanically A-1, good tires including spare. Many extras. Just refinished, looks and runs like new. A real snappy, economical small closed car, priced to sell.
FASHLEY, 1116 S. MAIN
Open eves. & Sun.

ESSEX COACH—1925
SPECIAL PRICE $495 TERMS.
942 S. HOPE ST.
YOUR GUARANTEE
30 DAYS FREE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

ESSEX COACH, 1926
New rubber, new finish, thoroughly overhauled. 30 days' free service. Open evenings. Terms & trades.
1046 WEST 7TH

ESSEX COACH
Late 1925, refinished. New tires, looks and runs like new.
Guaranteed, 30 days' free service.
5950 SUNSET BLVD.

ESSEX COACH
Thoroughly reconditioned, new tires, new paint, looks and runs like new. Guaranteed, 30 days' free service.
WALTER M. MURPHY.
909 S. OLIVE ST.

HUDSON coach, '26 series, narrow post, Balloon tires, disk wheels, bumpers. Looks and runs like brand new. Must sacrifice, $695, payments arranged. $175 down, $42 So. Fig.

HUDSON Coach, 1926 model de luxe, Murphy custom-built, practic. brand new. Has bumpers, disc wheels, every ext. Must sac. immed. Liberal pays. arrg. $1275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON 1926 coach in excellent condition throughout, many extras. Must sell quick. $865, take smaller car in trade. 1153 S. MAIN.

HUDSON coach, 1924, fine condition, new tires. Take light car part payment. UN. 6453.

HUDSON coach, late '25. $775. New duco, new rubber, overhauled. Guar. Tms. 1157 S. Figueroa. WE. 1099

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —10-E

HUDSON COACH '26
Two demonstrators, like new. New car guarantee. Tremendous discount.
OPEN EVENINGS TERMS & TRADES
1046 WEST 7TH

HUDSON COACH, '25
DISC WHEELS, TRUNK, BUMPERS, ETC. $495. YOUR GUARANTEE 30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE.
942 S. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

HUDSON COACH
Late 1925, reconditioned thruout. FULLY EQUIPPED.
GUARANTEED
30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE.
5940 SUNSET BLVD.

HUDSON coach '26. Driven 5700 mi. Like new. Sacrifice $850 cost, death. 524 S. UNION. DR. 8817.

HUDSON COACH, '24, like new, $795
1358 So. Figueroa. WE. 9028.

Jewett '25 Coach
Almost new, fully guaranteed
PRICED LOW, ON TERMS
1235 E. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT New Day Coach De Luxe, 1926 ser. Looks/br. new. Has 4-whl. hydraul. brakes, bumpers, disc whls., every extra. Must sell immed. Easy pays. arrg. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

JEWETT '24 Coach—Original finish A-1, strictly stock mech., trunk, bumpers and other extras. $245.
PRICE MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

JEWETT 1926 NEW DAY COACH. Practically new; guaranteed. Small down payment, balance to suit.
1068 S. Flower. Ph. WE. 8446.

JEWETT '26 big 6 de luxe coach, hydraulic brakes, bumpers, motometer, disc wh. A1. $1275 handles.
1136 S. OLIVE. WE. 1776.

JEWETT coach, brand new, only driven few hundred miles. Sacrifice. Payments arr. $125. dn. 842 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT 1926 coach, nearly new, fully equipped. $200 down. 609 W. WASHINGTON.

MOON Coach De Luxe, 1926 ser., fully equip., practically brand new, driven very little. Must sell at once. Liberal pays. arrg. $225 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MOON coach, brand new, run few mi., '26 series. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice at once. Payments arranged. $250 down. 842 So. Figueroa.

NASH coach, adv. 6, 1926 mod. Looks and runs like brand new. Bumpers, trunk, every known extra. Must sell beautiful car this afternoon, $1095. Time payments arranged. $250 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH Advanced Six Coach, 1926 series. Looks positively brand new. Driven very little. Biflex bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, every extra. Sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $1295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Special Six Coach, 1926, practically brand new, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumpers, every extra. Sacrifice, $1195. Liberal payments arrg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH "6" 1926 Coach. In perfect shape. $800. Terms. G.M.A.C.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1715 So. Main. WEstmore 6385.

Oakland Coach, Late
Positively like new, good tires, many extras. See this luxurious car today. $950. Terms.
TROT MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

OAKLAND Six Coach De Luxe, late 1924, almost brand new, car driven few miles. Has disc wheels, bumpers, every possible extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Easy payments arranged. $775 down. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND coach, '26, ext. good rubber, paint & mech. cond. like new. $875. Real sacrifice for $695.
1352 N. WESTERN. GL. 6801.

OAKLAND COACH, 1925, original finish, upholstery like new, motor perfect. A bargain, $650. 294 W. Colorado, Pasadena. Terrace 7136.

OAKLAND coach, 1926 car, Br. new. Only driven few miles. Fully equipt. Must sacrifice at once. Payments arranged. $1000 down. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

OVERLAND 4 coach, 1926 model, looks absolutely brand new car, driven very little, will sell cheap, at tremendous discount. Have liberal payments arr. $1465 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OVERLAND 4 coach, '24. Like new, extras, sac. $785, 10% allow for your car. 1263 Glendale Blvd., L. A.

Pierce Arrow Coach
1926, 2-door, gray finish, excellent condition, new tires.
Pierce-Arrow Agcy.
5760 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4130.

STAR Coach, 1926 model, $195 cash; equity for $75. Bal. 7 % to 7 p.m. Sun. 6278 W. 74TH ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Coach, latest 1926 series. Original finish, looks brand new. Fully equipped. Biflex bumpers. Must sacrifice. Owner going abroad. Easy pays. arrg. $975 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER Standard Six Coach, 1926 model, almost brand new. Driven very little. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $225 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coach, 1924, disc wheels, trunk, etc. Very fine cond. Privately owned. EM. 4944.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —10-L

PRICES CUT ON USED TRUCKS

Fageol 2-Yard Dump	$1000
Fageol 4-Yard Dump	2400
Fageol 5-Yard Dump	2400
Fageol 7-Yard Dump	4500
Fageol 4-Ton Flat	1800
Fageol 2-Ton House Mover	1200
Pekas Dump	1000
Republic 2-Ton Tank Truck	600
Republic 3-Ton Tank Truck	1000
Sterling, with Road Oil Tank	1000

And several others. Come down and look them over. Open Sundays until noon.
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
FAGEOL COMPOUND TRUCKS
776 East Ninth St. 2 blks. Los Angeles

OCTOBER SPECIALS ON COMMERCIAL CARS

1926 Graham Bros. stake	$1525
1926 Dodge Brothers panel	1095
1926 Reo 6 panel	1595
1925 Reo 6 panel	1295
1924 Ford express	345
1924 Graham Bros. stake	1075
1926 Dodge Brothers screen	1375
1924 Dodge Brothers panel	1495
1926 Dodge Brothers screen	1425
1928 Dodge Brothers panel	1495
1922 Ford 1-ton panel	495
1922 Dodge Brothers screen	1295

ALTHERTRON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
1834 S. Figueroa. Open evenings.

THINK OF BUYING
A 1926 Mustang 1-ton truck, electric lights & starter, all good pneumatic tires, flat-closed-shape mechanically, for $850.
A 1925 International 3-ton, 7-yd. dump, guaranteed like new, at $3000.
A 1923 International 5-ton flat with good rubber and A1 shape mechanically, $1500.

AND MANY OTHERS
TO CHOOSE FROM
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 1628 E. 7TH. TR. 5195.

Ford Truck '26
Stake body, steel cab, Lincoln 6-speed trans., new rubber, mechanically perfect. Save $150 off list price. 30-day guarantee.
3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

Ford Pan. Del., Late '23
New rubber, new paint. A1 for laundry or bakery. Overhauled & runs perfect. $60 dn., bal. 12 mo., 30-day guar.
3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

Ford Chassis Sale
Price cut to clean them out.
Ford light '25, A1 sh. & rubber. $95
Ford light '24, A1 body perfect... $45
Ford truck '23, A1. 30x5 tire. $135
These are sold on good terms.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

GRAHAM BROS. TRUCKS
1924 1925
A-1 CONDITION
DODGE AGENCY
WHITTIER, CAL.
COR. GREENLEAF & COLLEGE
PH. WHITTIER 42631

A Rebuilt Republic
is always a safe buy. We have a good selection to choose from.
REPUBLIC FACTORY BRANCH
1422 E. 6TH ST. ME. 1641.

SALE
We sell them all at your price. Dumps, flats, speed trucks
HENRI 2339 E. 8th

SEE REBUILT
Used trucks all makes
MORELAND SALES CORP
2275 SO. MAIN WE. 8321

FORD 1½ ton, panel rebuilt, refinished tires like new, 2 to choose from. Terms or trade.
WM. L. THOMPSON. 1061 S. Olive.

STERLING, used trucks and other makes. Factory Branch 7450 Santa Fe avenue. Midland 7148.

FORD del., 1924, canopy top. $40 dn. 305 E. 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —10-L

Federal Motor Truck Co.
Factory Branch
Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee
We have some very remarkable values in heavy duty used trucks at
946 S. Alameda St.

Graham Bros. stake	$ 675
Federal 5½ 1-ton stake, sr. sw.	1500
Federal 5½ 1-ton, dual pneu.	1450
Ford '24 1-ton stake, perf.	265
Packard 5-ton stake body	1150
Mack 2-ton stake, new tires	875
Ruggles 3-ton stake, A-1	1250
White '22, 2-ton stake	1450
Packard 3½-ton stake	850
Packard 3½-ton dump	850
Mack 3½-ton dump	1350
Reo 1 1-4-ton 132 stake	1495
Moreland 2½-ton stake	1200
Federal 5-6-speed dump	4000
Ruggles 2-ton pneu.	775
Federal 2-ton rebuilt	1200
White '21 2-ton, pneu.	775

For real bargains in lighter used trucks, look over the following at—
817 So. San Pedro St.

Bethlehem 2½-ton, good shape	$ 375
Transport '23 2-ton rebuilt	375
G.M.C. 1½-ton panel	345
G.M.C. '23, 2-ton stake	495
G.M.C. 1-ton chassis & cab	185
Dodge 1-ton stake	295
Ford '24 1-ton dump	275
Ford '24 light panel del.	225
G.M.C. 1-ton stake body	425
Federal 2-ton stake, perfect	1650
Packard 12-cyl. 16-pass. bus	795
Stewart '23 2½-ton flat	1250
Ford 1925 1-ton stake	325
Federal 3½-ton chassis & cab	750
Federal 2-ton stake	650
Mack 1½-ton stake	450
Moreland 2-ton flat	750

AND MANY OTHERS
Terms — Trades — No brokerage
PH. WEstmore 5321

BIG BARGAINS AT MACK
Those who have bought used trucks from us recently know they get more value for their money than could be obtained elsewhere.

MACKS
2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton models, solid and pneumatic tires. Stake and dumps at big price reductions.

OTHER MAKES

GRAHAM, 1½-ton, stake body	$1600
WHITE, 2-ton, pneus., stake	500
KLEIBER, 2½-ton, stake	400
RUGGLES, 2-ton, stake	350
RUGGLES 2-T., pneus., stake	350
PACKARD, 2½-ton, 250 g. gas tk.	600
MORELAND 2½-ton, stake	350
PACKARD, 4½-ton, chassis	600
PACKARD 3½-ton chassis	250
FAGEOL, 2½-ton flat	350
MORELAND 4-ton dump	1250
G.M.C. 1½-ton, for rubber	350
PIERCE 5-ton dump	600
RIKER, 1-ton flat	300
GARFORD 4-ton flat	250
STUTZ, 4-pass. touring	250
PACKARD twin, 12-pas buses	500

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH
REO REO
SPEEDWAGON
ALL SPEEDWAGONS ARE RECONDITIONED AND APPROVED. SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING

1926 1-TON STAKE	$2295
1926 LUMBER STAKE	1750
1926 REO BUS, 26-PASS.	1750
1926 REO EXPRESS (a buy)	1195
1924 REO EXPRESS (a buy)	1195
1924 REO STAKE	750
1924 REO FLATBED	695
1922 REO EXPRESS (a snap)	450

OTHER MAKES

1925 DODGE STAKE DEL.	$ 600
1924 FORD STAKE (A BUY)	225
1923 2-TON STAKE	350
1923 DODGE 1-TON FLAT	375

TERMS. LIGHT TRUCK IN TRADE
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 W. 12TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Rebuilt Trucks
'25 Mack 2½-ton stake
'24 White 2-ton stake
'25 Gotfredson ½-ton stake
'22 White 3½-ton stake
'22 Packard dump
'19 Pierce-Arrow dump
TERMS TO SUIT TRADES
Gotfredson Truck Corp.
1235 East 9th St.

FOR sale, one 2½-ton master truck. Buda motor, a hardwood express body. Size 6x12 feet, new solid rear tires. Truck is in A1 condition. Will state inspection. Will take $450 for it. JOSEPH H. SANDERS, San Gabriel, cor. S. Delmar & Grazes. Ph. ALHAMBRA 5131.

CHEVROLET late model, ton truck, Hercules cab. Stake body. $550. 1364 COLO. ST. Pasadena.

HAVE work for 10 trucks; want partner to help finance. 541 W. 48th st. TU. 3726.

RED for sale, stake body with cab and curtains. Like new, for half the money. Ph. CRESCENTA 689.

FORD truck, big bargain, $60. Stake body, cab. 1211 E. 7th st.

FORD trucks, 25 to choose from. Cash, terms or trade. 436 E. 7TH

Trailers —10-M

PIKE TRAILERS
MANUFACTURED TO CONSUMER
4 & 6 WHEEL TRAILERS
FOR SALE OR RENT NEW & USED
PIKE MFG. CO. Sprue 1-2-3-4-5-6
2615 SANTA FE AVE. Mid. 1177

1 WH. 500 to 2000 lbs. Big reduction Few at $315.00. 1252 Central

Trucks for Hire —10-N

LIGHT delivery truck for hire with driver. Will contract with firm. ATlantic 7649.

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. Main 07. 1048

Automobiles Wanted —10-F

WANTED—TO BUY
LATE MODEL
ROADSTER OR CLOSED CAR.
Call ALHAMBRA 1000.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Equity in good light closed car from private party. Address particulars to B. H. HISS, 327 Spring St.

WILL exchange U.S. patent railroad device, millions used, for good automobile. Cannot be sent; fully explained. Box 829, Times Branch.

I HAVE $200 cash for the best Ford or Chevrolet sedan in town.
RICHARDSON,
MU. 5952. 718 TEMPLE ST.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS LATE FORD SEDAN FOR CASH. ADDRESS G. BOX 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED for cash, Cadillac, Buicks, Lincolns, Packards, Pierces, etc. Herb T. Brown, 1631 Vine. HE. 1471.

WILL buy equity 6-cyl. rusd. or coupe or will trade Willys 4 rusd. Mr. Doyle, Rm. 1002. 407 E. Pico.

CAN wanted, pay cash to carry over few hundred miles. Sacrifice. Phone Residence 2064 W. 42nd AV. 52175.

PAY CASH FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
1630 S. FIGUEROA STREET

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH or trade as low as until sold. Highest prices 1207 N. Western. GL. 6801.

WE buy busiest cash spaces for rack. GOODMAN-GORRICK MOTOR CO. 1828 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 6102

CASH for cars, 25, for duty. Hudson Brahm, or C. model. Address H. box 122, Times Office.

WANT late coupe, for 10 acres, in Pacific Valley and cash. HARRY G. HOLABIRD, 621 E. 42nd st. ADams 5761.

PAY cash or buy equity in late model sport roadster or touring; consider coupe. No dirs. Simpson 617, 7266.

CASH for late model Lincolns, Cadillacs, Packards & Buicks.
Harmon & Arnold 2145 W. Wash.

COUPE or roadster, late model for cash. Consider light coach or sedan. Call 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. 5761.

PRIVATE buyer will pay cash for bargain in late small sedan. DE. 6464.

WANTED, automobile $1000 to $4000 with sive 1st notice. 161 N. Wilcox.

WANT late car, body has 2 bent, dis. frame. Victor 4100 Sun. eves.

$500 FOR BEST SEDAN
Address G. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Sedan. Light coach or tr. 634 BRYSON BLDG. TU. 8545.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —10-F

Highest Cash Prices
FOR ALL LATE MODEL CARS
See us before selling. F. H. M. Co.
Car. Pico & Olive st. WE. 4051.

50 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new stores; need late model cars. WEstmore 8017
STILLEY KAR CO. 1824 S. Fig.

WOULD like to buy a light roadster or coupe. Must be late model, good condition. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. MRS. WOHLT. MU. 3976.

WANTED, late sedan. Give 11600 mtg and assume. Santa Monica 2481.

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash. Call GR. 7106. Private loans.

WANT closed car for $900 equity in lake, beaut. lot, 302 Delta Bldg.

SPOT cash for your car, any make. Auto loans 2224 S. MAIN.

Automobile Tires —10-G

THIS IS OUR ANSWER TO THE TIRE PRICE SITUATION

HIGH-PRESSURE	BALLOONS
26x3 $ 7.90	29x4.40 $ 7.65
31x4 $13.30	29x4.75 $13.60
32x4 $13.70	30x4.50 $13.90
33x4 $13.75	30x4.75 $14.40
34x4 $14.25	31x4.50 $14.70
35x4½ $20.40	32x4.50 $16.10
33x5 $20.40	32x5.00 $20.40

The above are our regular prices on the standard First Grade, Federal Defender, or United States Ace Cord Casings. Other sizes and makes in the proportion.

DON'T CONFUSE THE ABOVE TIRES WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS, RETREADS OR SECONDS AS OUR TIRES CARRY THE STANDARD WARANTY.

CALIF. TIRE & RIM CO.
1422 S. GRAND AVE.
LISTEN TO OUR BROADCAST ON K.M.T.R.
Between 6:30 and 7:00 every night.

TIRES on credit, no money down to reliable people, standard makes only. 4002 S. PARK. Avalon Blvd.

Automobiles for Hire —10-S

Stillwells—You Drive
MERGED WITH HERTZ DRIVUR
Self Station, Inc.
FAIR, COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ME. 1264 810 & 926 S. GRAND.

FORDS $4c PER HOUR
Your drive. No mileage. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Ford truck. Self-operated. Pedigreed New Zealand and Australian Blue rabbits. All varieties of fancy pigeons. Open Sunday and evenings.
REDWING HATCHERY
1264 E. Florence ave. DE. 6892.

BABY CHICKS—R. I. Reds, Buff Rks. Fishel Wht. Rocks, 10,000 wkt. leg. order now for prompt deliv. 596 wkt. Rocks, old, bargain. Quality chix only. Valley Hatchery, 1704-6 E. Valley Blvd., in Rosemead. Ph. Alhambra 2462-J.

1250 LAYING W. L. pullets, also 100 4 & 5 mo. old, 50 Blue Andalusian & 5 roosters, imported stock; 50 bronze turkeys. Eggs are advancing & it will pay you to buy this sr. Will sell all or part. No checks taken. 6858 KISTER ST., 1 block off Van Owen st., Van Nuys.

MUFFLER, Silkies, Brown, Cochen bantims for sale or exchange. Value $35, $25 Centennial St.

FILLETS Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Rocks, Leghorns, 3 to 4 mo. 7046 E. FLORENCE. DE. 6895.

For sale, 250 W. L. pullets 2 mo. old. 13255 E. WHITTIER BLVD. Between Lankershim & Van Nuys.

JERSEY Black Giants, pullets, cockerels, 1926 So. Calif. st., San Gabriel. Alh. 3611.

POULTRY wanted, quick service. R.W. Poultry, 7376 E. Rosecrans. Ph. 67001.

FOR sale, Jersey Giant pullets, 743 Damask, Inglewood. Ph. 124-J.

BEST ear mash $2.50, scratch $2.40 del. Ameravia Co. TH. 6138

Pigeons —44-A

FOR SALE, 12 choice young Chinese ring-neck pheasants. 1317 N. Brand Glendale 515-J.

25 PAIR mated, all varieties, close out $1.50 pair. VALLEY HATCHERY. 1264 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

FANCY pigeons for sale. 1246 E. 77TH ST.

FANCY pigeons, all kinds, cheap. 991 Avocado ave. El Monte.

69 Young Carneaux. Redwing Ranch, 1017 San Rafael, Glen. Ph. 4793-W.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc —44-C

RABBIT BREEDERS, ATTENTION!
SIMPLE, SAFE AND SURE.
FINEST QUALITY RABBI

PALISADES HOSTELRY PROMOTED

Capital Assured for $2,000,000 Hotel in Santa Monica

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 9.—Negotiations have been brought to a head with a group of Los Angeles capitalists and hotel men who will finance the building of a $2,000,000 luxury on the site of the present Gladstones Hotel, it became known today. Financiers for the enterprise and hotel have been raised, and announcement from the office of James Wood, managing director of the Biltmore, Los Angeles, Charles Baad, general manager of the same organization, who is Ferdinand W. Balz, president of the Southern Counties Gas Co., have authorized $2,000,000 for the enterprise.

The successful completion of negotiations is credited to the efforts of Ed B. Conlise, who, as head of the Bay District Realty Co., has been endeavoring for several years to interest Los Angeles capitalists in the venture. Associated with Conlise was E. M. Hills.

The new hostelry, Conlise announced, will be built on the Palisades property on Ocean avenue between Alta and Marguerita, which has not yet been selected by the owners of the Santa Monica Hotel Co., which has been organized for the purpose by Everett H. Brown.

In addition to Balz, Wood and Baad, the company has as members of directors T. H. Duffield, district manager, and Charles W. Los Angeles attorney.

Architects of the new hotel are Schultze & Weaver, of New York, builders of the Los Angeles Biltmore, and in order to raise funds for pro rata of the venture directors planned to call a meeting of stockholders and business men to be headed by H. M. Gorham of the California Bank, to provide the necessary means.

The Palisades Hotel project was organized here more than a year ago. It was planned to finance the hostelry by local stock subscriptions. Promotion lagged and the project has been taken over by outside interests.

Peanut Wagon Whistle Soon Leads to Sa

A sound resembling the whistle of a peanut wagon led officers to a 60-gallon still in Mint Canyon yesterday according to the report of Federal prohibition agents. The whistle was heard while the officers were at lunch after an unsuccessful search.

In addition to the still, it was reported, they found fifty-five gallons of liquor, 3450 gallons of mash and an amount of equipment. The raiders left without an attendant.

The officers waited until late afternoon with two men and 3000 pounds of sugar appeared, it was said. The men gave their names as R. E. Hall and M. Hamilton. They will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Head tomorrow.

Democrats Will Feast Aspiro to Governor

Former United States Senator ... lan will be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be given next Tuesday at the Alexandria in honor of Governor ... S. Wardell, Democratic candidate for Governor.

The luncheon is being given under the auspices of the All-Party Women for-Governor Club. Peter B. Kyne, famous short-story writer, is president of California women interested by Dr. Marion Talley, ... club woman, and Dudley Field Malone, stage and screen star.

Mr. Wardell, who is making a campaign tour of the state's counties, also will speak.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS ARRIVE TOMORROW

Three officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, J. E. Weller, ... ager; James P. Anderson, ... traffic manager, and R. ... general freight agent, are ... to arrive here from Chicago ... row. They are destined to ... Angeles and San Diego for ... week, preparing for the winter tourist season.

PERUVIAN CONSUL HOST TO BAN

Count de Bens, Vice-Consul ... only South American representative at the American Bankers' Association convention yesterday entertained James ... secretary of the Insurance Section; James ... Cline, assistant secretary, and Earl S. Gwin, ... the Lincoln Bank of Los Angeles, and their wives at Club Del Mar.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,597

Part Va: 10 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS

Want You Want.

WHATEVER YOU WANT IT

VOL. XLV.

Are You Making Any Money?

Perhaps you haven't hit upon just the right thing. Los Angeles abounds with money-making opportunities, if you know where to look for them. Many of the best propositions are made public exclusively through the "Business Opportunity" columns of Times Want Ads.

A multitude of new offers appears today in this section of Sunday Times Want Ads—and every one is worth consideration.

HEAD INDEX

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

ONLY $12,750

Six-room bungalow with all modern appointments. Tile bath with extra shower stall, tinal neighborhood, near good grade school, intermediate and High Schools.

Don't fail to see this real bargain. Call Mrs. Belland.

816 South Orange Drive

The Frank Meline Co.

3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

FOR SALE AT COST

13-RM. ENGLISH TYPE HOME

524 Muirfield Road

Lot 90x267

4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS UP 2 BEDRMS. AND A BATH DOWN. A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH A CHARMING GARDEN. A GREAT BARGAIN. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

E. M. BALLARD. GL. 4534.

FURNITURE THROWN IN

Here is a little brick English two story, 526 SO. NORTON, that somebody wants. It is a little beauty and worth $26,000. Owner is leaving the city and has about $4000 in practically new up to date furniture and he says, sell the house and give them the furniture. We'll do it.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

SEE THESE Corner Bungalows

1900 So. Keniston, cor. Country Club. English stucco, spacious rms. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, lot 75-ft. front.

954 So. Highland, another exceptional English bungalow, unusual floor plan. Large patio, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, lot 47-ft. front. OPEN 2 to 5.

SEE MRS. BARNUM FOR BUNGALOWS

Howard & Boswell

3461 West 6th st. DU. 1845.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

My beautiful 6-rm. stucco bung., built for owner's home.

Rare combination. Lovely view, surrounded by pretty homes in restricted district, large living rm., real open fireplace, hardwood floors, modified tile, tile bath & shower, 2 bedrms., tile sink. Breakfast nook, all tile roof, sprinkling system, lawns front and rear, shrubs, etc. Gar. & store, rm., 1½ blks. from car line. Price $7500, terms. 1200 Stockbridge ave. GA. 4939.

630 SO. MILTON

Close to Wilshire and in a Bon Ton residential district. Built different than the rest; looks different than the rest; priced different than the rest. This 10 room stucco bungalow. Beautiful yard.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

IN A REAL

HOMEY NEIGHBORHOOD

724 N. Lafayette Park Pl.

2-story 8-room residence.

AT AUCTION

WED. OCT. 13TH. 2 P.M. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS close to the junction of SUNSET BLVD. & BENTON WAY

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. TR. 1641. AUCTIONEERS WA. 8174

HANCOCK PARK

354 S. Muirfield Road

Beautiful Spanish-Italian style of architecture, situated upon a large wonderfully developed corner lot 112 x196 ft.

10 lovely large rooms and 3 baths.

Will appeal to the most discriminating. Priced to sell quickly.

Let's Talk It Over.

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western ave. at Fourth. DU. 2248.

WORTH $15,000

POSITIVE SACRIFICE

If sold this week.

New six-room English brick and stucco bungalow, large rooms, hand decorations on eaves, colored tile sink and stove nook, electric control furnace. Large lot with wonderful view.

1068 RIDGELEY DRIVE (Near Wilshire.) OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL SOLD. Owner's phone, Whitney 4211 or 4682.

$14,750 $14,750

MR. ALL CASH BUYER

10 ROOMS. LOT 60x178

Prominent physician has moved to a Pasadena estate and has given us the above price for one week, provided the deal is ALL CASH. Wonderful oak and mahogany woodwork, gas furnace, large living room and dining room, soap at the above price.

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western Ave.

WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

HANCOCK PARK

3-story home in exclusive tract, near John Burroughs school, also Cameock and Marlborough. Three master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, breakfast room, two-car garage, etc. Lease one year or longer. $175, including care lawn. Shown Monday or Tuesday, not Sunday. 619 S. HIGHLAND AVE., WA. 4557.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

847 SO. CITRUS

The one you have been looking for. A new 9 room two story frame. 3 baths, 2 showers. Your time will not be lost. It is a real buy at a real price.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

FOR SALE

NEW SPANISH HOMES

Location one of the best and healthiest in the country. High and dry, no fog. Up to date and individually built. 5, 6 and 7-room houses. Exceptional opportunity to buy, and at the right price. Drive out to Eagle Rock to the end of the yellow car line, then go north to Hill Drive and east one block to Dahlia. Agents list. OWNER. YA. 0269.

Owner Says Sacrifice

DROPPED FROM 25,000 to 19,000

Just off Wilshire blvd. 2-story, 4 bedrms. 2 baths. Mrs. Owner 8th. down. Entrance hall, breakfast rm., etc. An unusually attractive home at a real bargain.

101 NO. IRVING

Most attractive 2-story English brick, excellent location. New Windsor Square.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

3461 West 6th St. DU. 1845.

743 CLOVERDALE

Don't lose any time in seeing this fine 7-room bungalow. A two story stucco Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner says has will trade for lot, garage or trust deed. Lose no time, seeing this value. Price $7,500. Terms.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

161 S. ARDEN

PRICE REDUCED. NO TRADES

$40000 CASH. VERY LIBERAL TMS.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

9 large rooms (4 bdrms.) 2 baths and lavatory, off kitchen sleeping porch, solid mahogany finish, 1st floor, 2-story, finest Windsor Sq. neighborhood. Beautiful, unusual floor plan. Large patio, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, lot 47-ft. front. OPEN 2 to 5.

SEE MRS. BARNUM FOR BUNGALOWS

Howard & Boswell

3461 West 6th st. DU. 1845.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

My beautiful 6-rm. stucco bung., built for owner's home.

Rare combination. Lovely view, surrounded by pretty homes in restricted district, large living rm., real open fireplace, hardwood floors, modified tile, tile bath & shower, 2 bedrms., tile sink. Breakfast nook, all tile roof, sprinkling system, lawns front and rear, shrubs, etc. Gar. & store, rm., 1½ blks. from car line. Price $7500, terms. Bargain for quick sale. Price $7500, terms. 1200 Stockbridge ave. GA. 4939.

630 SO. MILTON

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Western ave. at Fourth. DU. 2248.

WORTH $15,000

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$14,750 $14,750

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GLENN & SMITH

633 S. Western Ave.

WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

HANCOCK PARK

3-story home in exclusive tract, near John Burroughs school, also Cameock and Marlborough. Three master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, breakfast room, two-car garage, etc. Lease one year or longer. $175, including care lawn. Shown Monday or Tuesday, not Sunday. 619 S. HIGHLAND AVE., WA. 4557.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

HOME SEEKERS HOME BUYERS

Here is a list of the best buys in 2-story homes in Hancock Park. Take this list with you. You will find the home you have been looking for, here. Most of them are open. You are invited to make a careful investigation. Courteous representatives will furnish you details.

455 N. HIGHLAND—A brick & stucco English, 8 fine rooms; 3 tiled baths; 2-car garage; unit type furnaces; mahogany woodwork & doors; hand decorated walls. You can't beat this value, $25,000.

521 N. HIGHLAND—Spanish type, with 9 rooms and 3 tiled baths; very well built and nicely arranged. Finished in southern gum—hand decorated walls—Unit type furnaces, 2-car garage. This is a real home, and get this, the owner will accept a small client piece of property as part payment. Price $26,500.

524 S. HIGHLAND—Italian type, with 9 fine rooms and 2 tiled baths. Fine deep lot, nicely terraced. A very artistic home for $30,000.

231 S. HIGHLAND — A brick and stucco home, English design. This is a home that we can recommend to any buyer. It represents the very finest of construction & finish. There are 10 magnificent rooms, 3 marvelous baths, tile toilet and lavatory off the main hall. Handsome in every respect and a home that will stand for many years without one cent of upkeep. See it. Priced at $31,500.

334 S. HIGHLAND—A true Spanish type home, with fully tiled roof, 2-story living-rm., unusual arrangement of exquisite fixtures, beautiful appointments. This is sure to go quickly. $32,500.

Don't discount the fact that Highland is going to be one of the most beautiful streets in the city. Plans are now under way to make it so. Ask us about them.

256 S. CITRUS—Just No. of 3rd st. An Italian type home with 7 rooms and 2 fine baths. Unusual in design and finish. We advise your inspection of this home. Very reasonably priced at $26,500.

623 S. McCADDEN PLACE —Close to beautiful John Burroughs Jr. High School. Brick English in design. 10 wonderful rooms and 4 beautifully tiled baths. Electric refrigeration — Electric control of the heating plant. A truly marvelous home at the price we are asking, $35,000.

621 S. McCADDEN PLACE —An architect's own home of the true Spanish treatment, 12 rooms and 5 baths. Wonderfully developed lot with swimming pool. This home is different and may—if you appreciate architecture and correct planning, make an appointment this home at once. The price is $40,000.

414 S. LAS PALMAS—An English stucco home on a fine lot, on one of the prettiest streets in Hancock. There are 10 handsome rooms and 3 tiled baths. The floors of mahogany, hand decorated walls, magnificent entry hall, with circular stairway leading to the upper floor. You simply can't beat the value here at $37,500.

401 N. McCADDEN PLACE —Corner of Oakwood. A Spanish masterpiece on the sunny corner, so designed to take full benefit of the winter sun. One of the cleverest outdoor sleeping patios, with its fountains and pool, tropical shrubbery and plants gives an added charm to one of the handsomest 11-room, 4-bath homes in Southern California. Don't miss seeing this home, even if you won't pay the price we are asking. See it anyway. Price $45,000.

401 N. LAS PALMAS—On the finest block on Las Palmas. A home that is original in design and finish, that has 12 generous rooms & 4 baths—the last word in everything desirable; that has a new view from every room of the grounds. You will admire this home. Price $45,000.

WE HAVE INVESTIGATED THESE HOMES and can recommend them to you, without qualifications of any kind. Courteous representatives of this firm on call at any time to show you through all our residential districts.

CHELEW & HOIT

WILSHIRE AT HARVARD. DR. 4256. DR. 4288. Open Sunday.

$16,000

9 ROOMS, 2 STORIES, 3 BATHS

FRENTENTOUS SPANISH with a RED TILED ROOF consisting of entrance hall, large mahogany finished living room, dining and breakfast rooms, beautifully decorated, wonderful ultra modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, 4 large corner master bedrooms and 2 elegant colored tiled bathul upstairs. The main master bedroom is 22 ft. long and has a private tiled bath with SEPARATE CABINET SHOWER. Basement with gas furnace, fine lawn with sprinkling system.

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western Ave.

WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

A TIMELY TIP

See 413 SO. McCADDEN now. Unquestionably the best two story stucco in Los Angeles. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Different from the rest this new Italian 2 story stucco is in a class by itself.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

HILLSIDE HOME

4924 ANGELES VISTA

AT AUCTION

TUES. OCT. 12TH. 2 P.M.

This delightful home combines every thing for comfort, beauty and convenience.

8 rooms — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths. Inspect this before sale.

C. H. O'Connor & Son

TR. 1641. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

723 S. TREMAINE.

For personal reasons the owner has told us to get an offer. "We'll take it." This property is well restricted and just off Wilshire. Two-story entrance hall. Open 1-5 every day.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fl. 4667. Fl. 4667.

$12400 WORTH $16000

6 lge rm bungalow No of Wilshire East of La Brea new & modern 2 tile baths. Mr. White on

TATUM & TATUM

3691 Wilshire Fltz 3850

HERENDO BET. PICO & VENICE BLVD.

2 houses, 1 lot, 1 4-R, 1 4-R. Fine income. Must be sold. Make me an offer. MR. RUSSELL. VA. 2261.

FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Bungalow Buyers READ THIS

Selected homes in Hancock Park and Wilshire Park, representing, in our opinion, the best buys in their respective price range. Some ENGLISH, SPANISH, ITALIAN & NORMAN types to choose from.

520 NORTH GARDNER—Spanish, 6 rooms, 2-car garage—very fine value. $1500 cash, total price $8000.

521 NORTH GARDNER—English stucco, 7 rooms, 1 bath, tiled kitchen, attractive grounds, 2-car garage. This is a wonderful value—very easy terms. $9500.

542 NORTH FULLER—Spanish type, tiled roof, 7 fine rooms, beautifully appointed, 2 tiled baths, mahogany woodwork, unit type furnace. You will say this is a wonderful value for $11,500.

545 SOUTH CITRUS—An exquisite English type bungalow, between Wilshire Blvd. and 3rd st., close to 3rd st. school. John Burroughs Jr. High, transportation & shops. Paved street, 7 rooms. $14,250.

535 NORTH MILTON—One of the handsomest brick & stucco bungalows in the city. 7 wonderful rooms, 2 tiled baths. Everything here that you can ask for. Very easy terms. See this. $14,500.

511 SOUTH POINSETTIA —Just south of Beverly Blvd. The opening of this street to the ocean will soon be done. Prospective adjoining this blvd. are sure to advance in value. This home has 7 big rooms, 2 tile baths. Is Spanish in design and is a splendid buy at $16,500.

122 NORTH CITRUS—A handsome brick English type bungalow on the best street in Hancock Park. 7 big rooms, 2 tiled baths, everything else that is desirable. Wonderful value at $17,570.

107 NORTH CITRUS—An English stucco, 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths—bedroom bungalows are SCARCE. See this one. Price $18,500.

Courteous service and full information at these homes, or call Mr. Hubbard or Mr. Redman.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard

DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4288.

$23,500

A WONDERFUL BUY

APARTMENT SITE DE LUXE!

MANHATTAN PL. near 3rd.

LOT 65x150

Splendid 16-room house in A-1 cond. Here is an opportunity to take a BIG PROFIT. Quick action is necessary. See L. J. Selby.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000

FORCED SALE

$9950—$1600 CASH.

7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms. This Spanish bungalow is most attractive. Mrs. Owner is located in the best section in Hollywood. See at once for this quick-cash sale. Call eve. & Sun. RO. 7212 or MRS. BRIGHAM, Lot 60x150.

BURTON & CO.

WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

SEE THIS HOME

$10,000.

Open 1 to 5 p.m.

N.E. COR. IRVING & 9TH ST.

DE LUXE WINDSOR SQUARE

Price below value for this attractive high class home replete with every modern convenience. An inspection of the premises will convince the buyer who knows. See L. J. SELBY. Listing agents.

KELLS & GRANT

901 S. DUNSMUIR

Is one of the best bungalows in this well restricted district. Large corner lot 81x165. Large solarium, walled in lot. Price $15,000. See it today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fl. 4667. Fl. 4667.

Brentwood Bargain

116 MEDIO DRIVE

See this new 6 room, 2 bedroom Spanish residence near Brentwood Country Club, for only $10,000, $6000 cash. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

SNAP $12750 ZONE B

WILTON NEAR WILSHIRE

8 rm 2 story 2 bdrms sleeping porch gas furnace lot 65x150 alone worth $14000 lge back yard near schools and churches small cash payment no other payments for five years

TATUM & TATUM

3691 Wilshire Blvd Fltz 3850

IN Eagle Rock, good house, one-half block to car line, close in, on good street. Fine neighborhood, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, cement driveway, fruit trees, lawn & chicken equipment. Nonresident owner will sell for $6000, $750 cash, $45 per month.

Phone Covina 14711, or write A. O. Hayes, Covina, California.

Open for Inspection

N.E. COR. 4TH & SERRANO.

Buy this beautiful ten-rom house, with 3 baths, today and double your money in a very few years.

MUST SACRIFICE

MY WILSHIRE HOME

2-story colonial with 2 baths. Large lot on Norton Ave. THE NEXT WESTERN AVE. Will let my equity go for $7750. Rented now so shown by appointment only. See my agents, CONWAY & GLEASNER, 947 N. Western Ave. HEmpstead 1568.

254 SO LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE A WONDERFUL HOME With 2 living rooms close in on rest exclusive 6 bedrms 4 baths tennis court in REAR.

TATUM & TATUM

3691 Wilshire. Fltz. 3850.

ONLY $8900

NEW 7-RM. 2 BATHS. 2 bdrms. gas. liv.-rm. real fireplace. A beautiful home at this price; small dn. payment, call WY. 1631 any time or drive out to 5760 W. 3rd st. for further information.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX

Why pay $11,000 for 7-rm. home, when you can buy new 14-rm. duplex with 4 baths, for $15,500; lower rented at $85, $4000 will handle. Absolutely no trades or brokers. OR. 4128.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

$5000 to handle, new 2-story Spanish, 10 wonderful rooms, hand decorated walls, tile baths, finest materials and construction throughout. Owner will sell for less than duplication. 403 N. Bonnie Brae.

$8500 TERMS. NEW 5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO. EVERYTHING INCLUDING NASH TOURING CAR. OWNER LEAVING CITY. FORCED TO SACRIFICE. 4767 TOWNSEND AVE. GAr. 7671.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Finest built home in Los Angeles. Corner property. Located between Washington & Adams on Hobart Blvd. Ideal home for club or fraternity house.

C. C. TATUM, Realtor.

1004 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5126

BARGAIN—Small modern house, built-ins, fruit trees, large lot, for owner, $3600 or will trade for acreage. 1838 N. MADISON, Pasadena.

Best Buy in Wilshire

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

49 FREMONT PL.

A REAL HOME

CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE

NEW, furnished, 5-rm. mod. bung. $5950. $1500 cash, balance $35 per mo. 1527 W. 61th Place. TR. 8148.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

BUNGALOW BUYERS BUNGALOW SPECULATORS

Citrus ave. in Hancock Park is considered the dean of all bungalow streets. MR. WEHRLY knows bungalows in and around Hancock Park from start to finish. Here are today's offerings:

447 NO. CITRUS. English cottage, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price $15,750.

421 NO. CITRUS. Spanish, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate tile shower, stepdown living room. Only $16,500. Will sell furnished.

313 NO. CITRUS. Spanish, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Beverly Blvd. Price $15,750. Cash $5000.

180 SO. CITRUS. (N. E. cor. 2nd & Citrus) Spanish, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful shrubbery and landscaping.

If these do not interest you see MR. WEHRLY, he has bungalows for the homeseeker, bargain hunter or speculator.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

To the Prospective HOME BUYER

Select a location easy of access to the city, by auto or troller, do not drive toward the sun in the morning or evening. Select your home on a gentle slope toward the sea, at an elevation of about 1000 feet above sea level. Find a new, 2-story, 8-room, modern home, carefully constructed, in new and growing section, surrounded by a good neighborhood. Such a home so located will give you real home comforts, make a safe investment, and will be a reliable property at an advanced value after a few yrs. occupancy. Such a home, built with all modern conveniences, can be bought for $20,000, if you are interested, drive out to South Los Angeles avenue, Pasadena, just north of Mission street, and call for Mr. Richardi. Telephone ELlot 3181.

152 SOUTH WILTON PLACE

CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE

DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A small beautifully arranged home for the older of a garden. Lower floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and most attractive patio.

Upstairs 2 lovely bedrooms, canopied sleeping porch and spacious bath. Lot is 60 ft. front, 150 ft. rear & 145 ft. deep. Lots of trees.

AN AMAZING LOW PRICE.

JAMES J. DONAHUE

Wilshire, corner Western. DR. 4951

A REAL SACRIFICE

WILSHIRE WESTMORELAND

$26,000. worth $30,000. Terms.

A home of refinement. 3 large rooms, 2 baths, 4 light sunny bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, large living room, entrance hall finished in solid oak. Den & library, attractive dining room, convenient kitchen. The owner, who is a well-known Los Angeles citizen, spared no expense in its construction. Ideal for a home, music or artist's studio, located on a quiet, refined paved street, convenient to schools, transportation and theaters. Large east front lot with alley. Double garage. Beautiful garden. Call Mr. Joseph with

FORD AND BECKER

DUnkirk 1600. 607 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER AT A SACRIFICE

Taken over from builder. 10 modern 6 & 7-room hillside homes, in the famous Acacia Hills, Glendale, 15 minutes from 7th & Broadway. One block to bus, school & business center.

Priced lower than any similar property in this district.

Sale continues Sunday, October 10th, owner on premises. Come early & get first choice. No. One, 1063 to 1045, also 1128 Marion Drive.

How to get there: Glendale Blvd. to Palmer St. then east to property.

Terms. DU. 3375

A REAL BARGAIN

THE VERY FINEST NEW 2 apt. in The Wilshire District

Ideal location, 7 and 7 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully tiled, unit heat, frigidaire, Spanish patios, porches & walks. Canvassed walls, reinforced concrete construction. A supreme combination of all that is fine in a beautiful home with an income. See this if you want the best at a reasonable price. Open for inspection, 1017 S. Meadowbrook ave., 1 blk. W. of La Brea and 1-4 blk. S. of Country Club Dr.

833 S. WINDSOR BLVD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

DAILY 10 TO 4:30

$4000 LESS THAN COST

OWNER HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Beautiful Spanish home.

8 large artistic rooms.

Living room with dome ceiling. Wonderful dining room.

Both open on beautiful patio.

3 bedrms. and 3 baths.

Easement with electric controlled heaters. Sprinkling system, double garage with laundry. Lot 85x140. High grounds, nice lawn & shrubs.

Reduced Price—$24,000

Property clear. Can give possession at once. M. E. WALLACE owner. Agents please list.

HANCOCK PARK

319 S. McCADDEN

Is a house made to fit your pocket, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths for $27,500. Might take a lot in trade. See it today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fl. 4667. Fl. 4667.

12 ROOM HOME

$25000 WORTH $40000

2037 SO. HARVARD

6 bedrooms 4 baths & showers Billiard and Ball room

Lot 80x200 alone worth 24000

TATUM & TATUM

3691 Wilshire Fltz 3850

LOS FELIZ

$16,500. NEW

2-story, 8 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet & lavatory. Very accessible, unusually well built and designed. Unit heating, etc. refrigeration & everything you expect to find in a $40,000 home. Terms made for a cent lot that is not inflated. HO. 7496

$6000 Underpriced

MUST HAVE CASH

Hollywood sacrifice, 2-story English with 5 colored tile baths, reduced to $30,000.

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western Ave.

WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

An Unqualified Bargain

641 N. Hobart. Five-room bungalow. A home with a future. Lot 50x150 to alley. Unrestricted in "B" zone. House and lot for $5500 with only $1000 cash, balance like rent. Lot alone worth $10,000. Half block to car line. Open daily 1 to 5.

DON'T MISS IT

In real Hollywood. Will take several thousand less actual value. 8 rm. stucco bung. Mahogany finish. Hand-painted walls on sanitas. Very mod., fine cond., basement, furnace, vacant. Quick possession. No foolish trades. Cash talks. 6236 AFTON PL. Owner.

Open for Inspection

255 S. IRVING BLVD.

Windsor Square's best buy, 10 rms, 3 baths, canvas walls, built-in mahogany finish, oil on canvas decorations.

ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.

Cor. Wilshire and Oxford. WA. 1952

OWNER MUST SELL

Dandy 6-rm. bung. Large lot, gar. close to car, good community, $5500. Easy pay. Pg. owner. TU. 6112.

FOR real bargain hunters, 6 fine rms., dandy spot, site, Wilshire cst less than lot value. Owner, DR. 4227, mornings before 10.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

THESE HOMES MUST BE SACRIFICED SEE THEM TODAY

141 S. SERRANO AVE. A real bargain in a 7-room bungalow. Easy terms.

227 S. SERRANO AVE. A delightful modern home on a large unrestricted lot. Will sell completely furnished.

535 S. OXFORD AVE. An excellent home containing 12 rooms and 3 baths. Large unrestricted "B" Zone lot. Can be bought right.

186 S. WINDSOR BLVD. A large beautiful modern English type home on a very large corner lot. Business affairs compelled owner to go east. Very anxious to sell. Will sacrifice. SEE IT TODAY.

For complete information about these bargains call Mr. Eccleston, Sun. and eves., WAsh. 3983.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 3106. 3901 W. 6th St.

BY OWNER WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Built for my own home. Nearly new 2-story slate roof cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Strictly modern inc. gas furnace, 3 baths, besides shower. Extra family lavatory on 1st floor. Center hall, living room, library and dining room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors thruout. Decorated in oil on canvas throughout.

Unusually large east front lot with dbl. garage, laundry and 2 finished rooms above.

Ideal neighborhood, among new and attractive homes, convenient to W. 6th st. car line, very best schools, being

149 VAN NESS AVE.

South of Beverly Blvd.

Price right and terms reasonable. Occupied by owner and open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

ONLY $20,000

8-ROOMS, 2-STORY

LOT 75x150. R ZONE

WORTH $17,500

Large entrance hall, living rm. 15x32. Large dining rm. hand decorated walls, sunny bkfst. kitchen, 4 master bedrms., 2 large sleeping porches, tile bath with separate built-in shower. Extra lavatory & toilet. Elec. control furnace, laundry, etc. 2-car garage with apt. above. Beautiful shrubs & flowers. Tennis court in rear. On So. Gramercy pl. Owner will build to suit.

DYER & SON

650 N. Western Ave. HOlly. 5345.

227 South Arden Blvd.

The word brings to mind the highest type in homes. Bargains are few in this location. You are invited to inspect this home with three bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath down, with all the conveniences that only California builders know how to build.

Just north of 3rd st. and priced to sell. Call Mrs. Ruble for appointment.

The Frank Meline Co.

3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

An opportunity to own your own home and receive a good income. Five rooms each, extra shower, 2-car garage. Lot 60x154.

Near Beverly Blvd. and La Brea. For details call Mrs. Stephens, OR. 7579, residence phone.

The Frank Meline Co.

3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464

SACRIFICE

WILSHIRE HOMES

BUILDER MUST SELL

136 NO. MARTEL ST.

Beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, maid quarters. Every modern up-to-date feature.

140 NO. MARTEL ave., most artistic English bungalow, 7 fine large rms., open for inspection every day. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Martel (west of La Brea) turn south to houses. Will make price right and most any reasonable terms. Inquire 5849 W. 3rd st. PH. WH. 5412. Evenings, 595595. Open Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD SNAP!

ONLY $13,000. SMALL PMT. DN.

9-rm. Spanish stucco, beautiful living & dining rms., 4 master bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, sunny bkfst rm., up to date kitchen, 2-car garage, with storage. "JUST THINK." 5-yr. mtg. $4000 at 5-4%. Two deeds, small monthly pmts. Lot 60x155. B Zone, worth $12,000. You sure will have to act quick.

DYER & SON

650 N. Western Ave. HOlly. 5345.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH

BUNGALOW NEAR

Carthay Center, complete in every detail. Electrically heated, wired for electric range, frigidaire, 2 cedar closets, 2 master bedrooms, dressing rooms, cabinet shower, extra toilet, maid's room and bath separate, decorated Sanitas walls, mahogany trim in living room, dining room, sun room. Copper screens. 2-car garage, $14,000, terms. Open for inspection.

837 SPAULDING AVE. WH. 6712.

STEAL THIS

7 room Spanish bungalow, with 2 bedrooms, one bath, extra toilet and lavatory; unit system. Just think all this for $10,500, with $2000 cash. 622 NO. DETROIT. Open every day.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

BIG BARGAIN

NEAR L. A. HIGH

$10,500. Was $13,000. $2000 down A beauty — English Normandie. entrance hall, large living room, real fireplace, beautiful dining room, with patio, tile kitchen, breakfast alcove, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath between. Double garage. Spr. 6274. Call Mr. Jepson with

FORD AND BECKER

DUnkirk 1600. 607 So. Western Ave.

Wilshire 2-story Bargain

$17,500

See this beautiful 8-rm. 3-bath home, 3 bl. no. of Carthay Center.

Corner La Jolla & Lindenharst

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 No. Larchmont. HEmp. 3229.

929 SO. HIGHLAND

ENGLISH BRICK BUNGALOW

Nicely built and nicely located 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. It's a cracking good buy.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fltzroy 4667. Fltzroy 4667.

$2000 DOWN WILL BUY HOME

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

2-story, 9 rms., liv. rm., din. rm., 4 bedrms., brk. fr. rm., extra lav. and big lot, gar. Very low price. See owner, 648 S. VERMONT. DU. 1423. RO. 6852. No agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Strictly modern new stucco bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, basement with unit heat. Price $12,500. 8823 WEST 47TH ST., close to Sweetzer. Phone Mr. Norwood, Ollegon 5768 or DRexel 5899.

LOOK at 1316 Comstock st., Westwood, near Wilshire, and see just the house you are looking for at a bargain price.

RALPH H. MOORE REALTY CO.

206 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

TR. 5971.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC

215 North Broadway TU. 9421.

5-day ESCROW SERVICE.

Formerly connected with POMONA ABSTRACT &

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

PICTURE STAR'S BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
432 Alpine Dr., cor. Elevado. Lot 85x185.
This masterpiece of fine English-Norman architecture is offered for quick sale on terms and conditions unequalled in Beverly Hills. Cash $75,000, balance payable $650 each, 3 months with interest at 7%.
The price is less than own-er's investment. Living-room 44 ft. long, 2 of the master bdrms. are 20x24. Tile baths, cedar closets, unit heat, maid's and chauffeur's quarters in garage.
Landscaping executed by an artist. Lily pond, fountain in patio, a beautiful home for appreciative people.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily, 2 to 5 p.m.
Other hours by appointment with Mr. Barker, HO. 6781.

WHY PAY RENT
Six-room bungalow, arranged to suit your needs. Just off Wilshire Blvd., only one blk. from Los Angeles High School. Street improvements completed.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 2 TO 5
868 SOUTH HARCOURT
The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464

In Beautiful Beverly
SEE 720 FOOTHILL ROAD
Drive by this magnificent property HUGAT; owner leaving city and will sacrifice for quick sale. Note the ONE ACRE of superbly landscaped grounds with swimming pool, etc. The price will surprise you if you see it—it's a better home. Beautiful furnishings can be purchased below cost also. DON'T DISTURB occupants; to see interior call Mr. Lewis, DU. 2890.
Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

FORCED SALE
Pleasant corner in Beverly. 307S 220. Sunset Blvd. & Crescent Dr. 2 BR. and bath. New 14-rm. house, incorporating every modern convenience, spacious rooms, plenty of landscaped ground. 2 old trees & profusion of colored shrubbery. Encumbrance $42,000. Few thousand will handle, balance easy. Must be sold immediately to satisfy creditors.
If somebody must profit, WHY NOT YOU? Call TU. 6876. 1209 Pershing Square Bldg.

WE HELP OURSELVES WHEN WE HELP OTHERS
If you will inspect 172-177 SO. MILTON, the best duplex buy in Los Angeles, you will want to purchase it. You will find 16 rooms of real house and 2 real lot. 8 rooms and 2 baths down, 8 rooms and 2 baths down. Yes, colored tile bathrooms, shower, tile rm. real firepl. $11,000. Owner, WH. 6937.

Best Buy in Wilshire
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
49 FREMONT PL.
A REAL HOME
CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE
HAVE $2500 equity in fine six-room bungalow. Will add cash with trade for double bungalow or duplex. Call Miss Neely with
FORD & BECKER
DUnkirk 1000. 607 So. Western Ave.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK
857 NORTH McCADDEN PLACE
Can be bought at a low price, as owner is non-resident and writes that it is important that sale be made at once. PRICE AND TERMS MORE THAN REASONABLE.
New 2-story cement stucco home of 10 rooms. Strictly modern in-clusive furnace and 2 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Large guest front lot with double garage.
VERY BEST PART OF THIS IDEAL SUBURB. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

OLD WORLD STREET
HANCOCK PARK
23 BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOMES
Spanish, Italian, English, Colonial
ALL TRUE TO TYPE
8 ROOMS
3 or 4 BATHS
Large patios & gardens
Electrical Refrigeration.
Drive out today. The 400 block N. Wilcox Ave. 1 blk. N. of Beverly Blvd. Directly behind Ave. Jones & Ward, owners & builders. Ph. OR. 8774.

FORECLOSURE
2-STORY - ENGLISH. $16,000
Owner has met with FINANCIAL REVERSES and must sacrifice his artistic 9-room brick English situated in highly restricted residential neighborhood. Lot 60x150 with fine lawn and shrubbery and sprinkler system. WONDERFUL CONSTRUCTION; oak woodwork; canvased walls; delightful sunroom; 4 bedrooms; attic partitioned for billiard room; large dry basement with 2 units. Furnaces electrically controlled; complete laundry room connected with garage. This is indeed AN OPPORTUNITY.
GLENN & SMITH
823 South Western Avenue
WA. 8371. WA. 7274. WA. 2196.

HANCOCK PARK HOME AND INCOME
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DUPLEX
Open for inspection today.
Look at—
154-156 S. MILTON
7 rooms down, 3 rooms up, two beautiful baths each. One colored tile bath. Large rooms and 3 baths down. Yes, colored tile bathrooms, shower, tile rm. real firepl. $11,000. Owner, WH. 6937.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4660 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

$40,000
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT BARGAIN PRICE
The 10 room stucco home (2 yrs. old) alone cost $40,000. Will sell for $40,000 COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Furnishings could not be duplicated for $15,000. Now is the time to see and buy this home. Call, write or wire.
KELLS & GRANT
New Windsor Square
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3400.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE
A BARGAIN, $11,500
A lovely stucco house, 7 bedrooms and glassed in sleeping room. Patio, awnings and delightful yard.
Situated among the most attractive homes in this exclusive district. Call Mrs. Stephens, OR. 1575.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL
Price $8750. Small amount cash. Ideally beautiful stucco of six rooms, baths, tiled and fragranced with artistic pool and summer house. Tile bath. Has separate step-in shower. Living room with art window and real fireplace. Black and white tile kitchen with garbage chute and built-in tea box. Hall and orchid bedrooms. Two trays. Located in Westwood, the University area. Sunday call 583-981. Daily Dissel 8147.

SEE THE BIG THREE
Just completed and open for your inspection, a 6-room bungalow buye in all Los Angeles, at moderate price. Situated in DUNKIRK, 1127 NORTH MARTEL, 1127 SOUTH MARTEL and 1131 SOUTH MARIONA, 6 baths.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4660 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

TO protect yourself against defective plumbing fixtures when you buy a home, ask the builder for the WRITTEN GUARANTEE agreeing to replace free of charge any Washington Plumbing Fixture that develops any factory defect.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
PRICE CUT $2000
This beautiful stucco bungalow, designed as a residence, is DECIDED DEPARTURE from the stock houses you have been seeing.
SEE IT'S DIFFERENT
922 So. Masselin
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. HEmp. 2229.

QUICK! MAKE OFFER. QUICK!
$29 SO. LORRAINE.
She's going to be sold to-day. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mr. Bargain Hunter, get busy, because you will lose. First come first served.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4660 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

BRICK BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Must sacrifice $2000 under actual cost of beautiful six room bungalow in L. A. High district; this will stand anybody's inspection. Good terms call Mr. Milton Wells.
TATUM & TATUM
2291 Wilshire. Fitz. 3850.

MODERN 8-rm., 4-bath home at 2001 Foothill Blvd., cor. Crescent. Altadena, over acre of ground. Rose. Come see it any afternoon & submit a proposition. Owner leaving. Will trade for land, close in, to agents. Write 2975 WILSHIRE, L. A.

$500 FREE
will be deducted from purchase price of new 10-room brick home if you can show that this house hasn't more features than home in Hancock Park. Frigidaire, 2 safes, roller screens, $7500 in tile alone. Dista floors. See this today; tomorrow it will be sold. STAPLEY, 623 S. McCadden. DR. 4256 or GR. 0711.

PRICED TO SELL
1849 W. 21ST ST.
NEAR NORMANDIE
7 rooms, with sleeping porch, sub-stantially built. Beautiful shrubbery. Lot 50x125. Terms so easy you can buy.
OWNER ON PREMISES

$75 Down and Move In
New large 4-rm. house on paved highway. Lot 40x125 & rear alley. Price $1650. Bal. like rent, $25 mo. includ. int. 25 min. to town. 1 blk. bus & school. Owner, HE. 6968. 7 to 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

EXTRAORDINARY!
Carthay Center, beaut 7-rm stucco built on 2x12's, big house, 2 bdrms., tile wall for kitch. stove. Tile bath, stall shwr., tile rm. for real firepl. $11,000. Owner, WH. 6937.

Best Buy in Wilshire
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
49 FREMONT PL.
A REAL HOME
CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

Snap for Large Family
Nine-room home with two glassed-in porches, on a high and sightly 60-ft. lot on Melrose Hill, one of the choicest residential sections of the city. One block from Western ave. Living room with open fireplace, library with built-in bookcases, dining room with sideboard, all finished in mahogany. Breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, service porch and two other porches. Tiled bath on first floor. Four light, airy bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. All for the astonishingly low price of $13,500. Would be cheap at $16,000. Easy terms. Owner moving to country, prefers to sacrifice rather than rent so good a property. Mr. Eddy.
PHILLIPS & REAM
747 No. Western ave. GLad. 2193.

I AM COMPELLED TO SELL
Circumstances compel me to get immediate action on my English brick bungalow of 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Interior finish in sunwoods, fine quarter sawed oak floors. The lot is 50x150. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Patio, and fountain. I am offering this beautiful home for a price of $21,500 net. No agent, no commission. The address is 614 N. ELM DRIVE, in Beverly Hills. Home is open for inspection and will be so until sold. I will also sell the furniture if desired. OWNER. 514 Elm Drive. Beverly Hills 1126.

A Burton-Wharton Home
IN WEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT
1. ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY.
(2-story Span. & English.)
2. HOUSEKEEPER QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.
3. ENTERTAINMENT.
4. INVESTMENT SECURITY.
Stop on Warner Drive, four blks. due north of the Carthay Circle Theater, one block east of Wilshire and inspect the BEST HOME YOU'LL EVER IN LOS ANELES. Clear lots considered in trade down payment.
BURTON-WHARTON
Owners & Builders.
Phones OR. 5422. WA. 5418.

SACRIFICE
NEAR SUNSET AND WILTON
$12,750 $12,750
3 ROOMS—TILE BATHS
Spanish stucco; 4-alry bedrooms; 2 stall tile baths; large 2-car garage; all in split A-1 condition. Large B zone lot, alone worth $10,000. Must have a little cash, balance marvelous terms.
GLENN & SMITH
823 South Western Avenue
WA. 8371. WA. 7274. WA. 2196.

206 N. Wilton Place
CLOSE IN HOME—$12,750
Modern 7-rm. bungalow, all conveniences, including 2 fireplaces; beautiful grounds, lot alone worth $10,000. Nr. stores, schools, church-es and several car lines. Exclusive surroundings. SEE IT TODAY. Call KN. COOPER. DU. 2850.
Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

$10,00 CASH
Balance easy terms. 10-room brick.
Hancock Wilshire Sacrifice
Not built to sell, a home with more featured than any other house in the district. Sees it today, tomorrow may be too late.
633 So. McCadden

160 SO. LUCERNE
6-RM. BELGIUM BUNGALOW
Nothing like it in Los Angeles. Something different! A beautiful home in a wonderful location. Tropical shrubbery. Only $4000 worth of landscaping. Only one block to the Wilshire shopping center. Better see it if you want the luxury of a $16,000 home in a bungalow, drive out today and get key to store from Mr. Edgar D. Sloat, 139 N. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 8135.

BUNGALOW STEAL!
Nr. Wilshire Golf Club & beautiful Hancock Park. 4-rm. bungalow, tile bath, hdwd. floors. Open fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage. A wonderful buy at $11,500. Lot alone worth $7500. See Mr. Grose.
John L. Plummer & Co.
528 S. Western Ave. WA. 8416.

EIGHT room home in Westwood. Only $7000, easy terms. Nice living room with built-in buffet, fireplace, Tuscany finish, mahogany woodwork. Many other features. Lovely front patio. Den in basement. Hollywood 3rd. Wilshire 5111.

ANDONINO, 1926, Wilshire blk. No Pico, at 1121 Crest Dr. is a beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Elegant lawn, shrubs, gas, 50x127 lot, east front. $8950. Worth $9,500. Open Sunday. Ph. OX. 6912. R. L. TINDALE.

6-RM. strictly mod. W. Adams stucco bung. Spr. sys., trees, shrubs, etc. Built for home. Nr. schools, stores & car. $7950. 6% int. Owner on account of illness. Submit offer. Investigate. OWNER, Ph. AL. 8147.

STARTLING
New 5-rm. Eng. stucco bungalow, one blk. from L. A. High; 1½ blks. from Wilshire, beautiful home and position; lawn is at $11,500. Phone Whitney 2132.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
On paved street near Pico. Lot 60x175, all level. Nothing finer in the city than this home. If you want action, come at once. It will be in market only a short time at the price. Very easy terms. Ph. 9485.

Great Sacrifice
Foreclosure suit brought against client's home. Must sell at great sacrifice to save money to pay off mtg. Forced to sell within 10 days. Bungalow in beautiful residential and school district; 5 rms., bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4250. Terms $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Principals only. Call owner, 4251 Del Valle Dr. Ph. DR. 14427.

A BARGAIN by owner. Neat, cozy 5-rm. fully mod. Stucco Bung., with or without furniture; clear; more than to be appreciated, good loc. Priced to sell at once. If you need a home here's your chance. 2719 S. Harcourt Ave., off West Adams. EM. 8703.

HOW MUCH FOR MY EQUITY?
My 9-rm. home. Value $20,000. Incumbrance $12,000. No offer refused for my equity. Must have cash advance. WH. 3997. 2016 Rimpau Blvd.

Bargain, See Inside
1668 S. Ardmore Ave., modern, 4 room house, price $15,000, $5000 dn. or lot or bungalow.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT
Beautiful 7-room English bung., 3 bdrms., 3 complete baths, two showers, unit heating; nothing better, do not fail to see this home; $12,500; terms to suit. 6211 Warnland Dr., or 621 S. Fairfax ave. Whitney 5111.

ANDONINO, 1926, Wilshire blk. No Pico, at 1121 Crest Dr. is a beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Elegant lawn, shrubs, gas, 50x127 lot, east front. $8950. Worth $9,500. Open Sunday. Ph. OX. 6912. R. L. TINDALE.

6-RM. strictly mod. W. Adams stucco bung. Spr. sys., trees, shrubs, etc. Built for home. Nr. schools, stores & car. $7950. 6% int. Owner on account of illness. Submit offer. Investigate. OWNER, Ph. AL. 8147.

STARTLING
New 5-rm. Eng. stucco, strictly mod high grade. Near Wilshire. Open 57x125 $5950. $750 cash. 1652 S. Orden Dr. S. of Pico, OR. 1674.

$1000 CASH
New 6 rm. Eng. stucco, sun fin. real fireplace, tile sink, bath and shower, sprinkler system, dbl. gar., lawn. Priced at $6,500. Owner, sidewalk all in & pd. Exceptional value at $7500. 3 blks. N. R. MacNAIR. 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2768. OL. 4023.

SACRIFICE finest 7 rm. bungalow in Carthay Center, cheaper than you can build it. Easy terms can be arranged. $1000 or more down. This is a high class home and is being cheaply built place, don't bother to look at it. 4251 Del Valle Dr. Ph. DR. 14427.

A BARGAIN by owner. Neat, cozy 5-rm. fully mod. Stucco Bung., with or without furniture; clear; more than to be appreciated, good loc. Priced to sell at once. If you need a home here's your chance. 2719 S. Harcourt Ave., off West Adams. EM. 8703.

HOW MUCH FOR MY EQUITY?
My 9-rm. home. Value $20,000. Incumbrance $12,000. No offer refused for my equity. Must have cash advance. WH. 3997. 2016 Rimpau Blvd.

Bargain, See Inside
1668 S. Ardmore Ave., modern, 4 room house, price $15,000, $5000 dn. or lot or bungalow.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT
Beautiful 7-room English bung., 3 bdrms., 3 complete baths, two showers, unit heating; nothing better, do not fail to see this home; $12,500; terms to suit. 6211 Warnland Dr., or 621 S. Fairfax ave. Whitney 5111.

ANDONINO, 1926, Wilshire blk. No Pico, at 1121 Crest Dr. is a beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Elegant lawn, shrubs, gas, 50x127 lot, east front. $8950. Worth $9,500. Open Sunday. Ph. OX. 6912. R. L. TINDALE.

6-RM. strictly mod. W. Adams stucco bung. Spr. sys., trees, shrubs, etc. Built for home. Nr. schools, stores & car. $7950. 6% int. Owner on account of illness. Submit offer. Investigate. OWNER, Ph. AL. 8147.

STARTLING
New 5-rm. Eng. stucco, strictly mod high grade. Near Wilshire. Open 57x125 $5950. $750 cash. 1652 S. Orden Dr. S. of Pico, OR. 1674.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

A HOME OF ARTISTIC DISTINCTION
$500 DOWN NEW
The ideal home featuring a real walla near the center of the house. Under a canopied roof we have the outdoor den with extra fireplace, the ideal place for parties. Wide French doors open to the Mandarin dining room on one side and on the other side direct to the large living room with its raised magic room set off by a large circular plate glass window to the street. From the vestibule the high circular ceiling and openings all beautifully hand-decorated in perfect taste & harmony, making a charming picture even before the furniture is placed. You reach the 3 bedrooms & bath from vestibule direct. All walls Sanitas; Dutch bifat. rm., elect.-controlled fuigaire. Service porch with extra toilet. Big garage, lawn, shrubs, flagpond. Real Spanish entrance, stone entrance gate. 6667 W. DREXEL. Price only $11,-750. OWNER, WH. 6916.

HAYWORTH - LAUREL AND EDINBURGH
Between Beverly Boulevard and 3rd street. Many to choose from. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, two baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, dbl. garage, character and individuality. Must be seen to be appreciated. Between two shopping districts and transportation. Terms you can conveniently meet. Owner's representative on property.

REDUCED, near Wilshire & Rossmore lovely delicious 6-room, 2-bdrm. home in locality in city, 2 lge. bdrms., hand decorated, living rm., with dome ceiling. Cathedral window. Will also sell furniture. $69 MULLEN AVE.

7 TWO-STORY residences on Gardner street, each one a masterpiece, Spanish and Italian of extraordinary design; 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, patio and fountain in each; every modern innovation. We can meet your terms. By builder. Drive west on Beverly Boulevard to Gardner St. and south one block.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
1 BLK. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
601 S. Norton Ave. cor. 6th St. 10 rm. house. Real cozy home unusually so. 3 baths, unit system of heating, sprinkling system, living rm., 25x40 ft. Nothing finer in the city than this home. If you want action, come at once. It will be in market only a short time at the price. Very easy terms. Ph. 9485.

Great Sacrifice
Foreclosure suit brought against client's home. Must sell at great sacrifice to save money to pay off mtg. Forced to sell within 10 days. Bungalow in beautiful residential and school district; 5 rms., bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4250. Easy terms. $1000 CASH. Call owner, 4251 Del Valle Dr. Ph. DR. 14427.

A BARGAIN by owner. Neat, cozy 5-rm. fully mod. Stucco Bung., with or without furniture; clear; more than to be appreciated, good loc. Priced to sell at once. If you need a home here's your chance. 2719 S. Harcourt Ave., off West Adams. EM. 8703.

HOW MUCH FOR MY EQUITY?
My 9-rm. home. Value $20,000. Incumbrance $12,000. No offer refused for my equity. Must have cash advance. WH. 3997. 2016 Rimpau Blvd.

Bargain, See Inside
1668 S. Ardmore Ave., modern, 4 room house, price $15,000, $5000 dn. or lot or bungalow.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT
Beautiful 7-room English bung., 3 bdrms., 3 complete baths, two showers, unit heating; nothing better, do not fail to see this home; $12,500; terms to suit. 6211 Warnland Dr., or 621 S. Fairfax ave. Whitney 5111.

ANDONINO, 1926, Wilshire blk. No Pico, at 1121 Crest Dr. is a beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Elegant lawn, shrubs, gas, 50x127 lot, east front. $8950. Worth $9,500. Open Sunday. Ph. OX. 6912. R. L. TINDALE.

6-RM. strictly mod. W. Adams stucco bung. Spr. sys., trees, shrubs, etc. Built for home. Nr. schools, stores & car. $7950. 6% int. Owner on account of illness. Submit offer. Investigate. OWNER, Ph. AL. 8147.

STARTLING
New 5-rm. Eng. stucco, strictly mod high grade. Near Wilshire. Open 57x125 $5950. $750 cash. 1652 S. Orden Dr. S. of Pico, OR. 1674.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

REFERENCES REQUIRED
$500 DOWN
Magnificent 6 rm. stucco bungalow, Pompeiian type. Just completed. Hdw. firs. throut, paneled bedrms., hand painted Tuscan walls, radio outlets, vault & Khyam ceilings. Wrought iron fixtures, tapestry & statuary niches. Novel reception entrance, tile sink & sunken bath with shower. Lovely bfst. rm. with 6-piece set. Lge. laundry rm. with auto. heater. Walled patio with fountain. Many built-in features. Gar., drive, lawn, etc. Level, fenced lot. All street improvements in & pd. for. Will be sold only to reputable people. Most unique home in L. A. Restricted, close in, ½ blk. car line, schools, markets & churches. Only $6400. 2nd mtg. $50 mo., inc. int. 2725 HRUNSWICK AVE. nr. Griffith Pk. bet. Los Feliz & Glendale Blvds. Owner on premises or DR. 8494.

BY OWNER. $5250
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Just completed. Italian. Initial showing. PICTURESQUE SPANISH BUNG.
Morada Mia (My Home)
Dreaming in the sunshine with the artistic lure of old Spain from the rustic tiles to the quaint front door to the secluded patio and lily pond, this interesting house LIVES up to the name it bears. Spacious living room and dining room, both 3 exposures. Unique features in the kitchen, beautiful orchid tiled bath, shower, radio connection, etc. Located 200 ft. so. of West Adams and 7 blocks west of Mesa Drive.

1623 VINEYARD AVE. OPEN.
FOR sale, beautiful front double corner apt. in Glen-Donald Apt. Bldg. Cor. 9th & Lake St. Most attractive downtown apt. bldg. in L. A. Apts. all owned by nice people. Privilege of large lobby, ballroom & billiard room. Large rooms. 3rd floor So. front. Shown after 11 a.m. Reduced from $14,000 to $11,000. Mtge. $11,000. Phone Owner, ESex 2584.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Buyer forced to close out Calif. holdings. 7-r. $25,000. 901 S. Citrus 7-r. $13,500. 264 21st St. Sou. Pas. 7-r. $13,500. 498 S. Rexford Dr. Bev. Hills.
12-r. 4-fat. $40,000. 757 S. Detroit.
Call WH. 1740 for appt. or look at property and make offer.

$4750; $45 Mo.
NEW 4 large rm. stucco, 2 bedrms. Hdwd. firs. throughout, auto. heater. INTERIOR DECORATION de luxe. EXQUISITE. Ideal location. Lawn & shrubs in. Lot to allow Garage. OWNER. 918 Maltman Ave. No agt. 59058.

BARGAIN $11,500
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
Just completed. 7-rm. 3 tile baths, hand painted canvased walls throughout 2 unit heating system. Dble. gar. $1500 cash. N. of Wilshire, west of Fairfax. 4241 Drexel st., buy from owner, GR. 9321.

CHARMING bungalows on Gardner street, between Beverly Boulevard & First street. 3 large bedrooms, two baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, double garage, convenient transportation. Priced for immediate sale by builder. Phone OR. 1131.

BEST CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful new six-room modern Spanish, furnished; breakfast room. Latest features, real fireplace. Lawn shrubs, double garage. A REAL BARGAIN at $7600. $1500 down, balance easy.
BUILDER. 855 MARTEL. GL. 6919

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
BIG SACRIFICE. 7-rm. high-class modern bungalow 1 yr. old, small down payment. 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, extra toilet. Only $6250. Worth $7500. Big garage, lawn, shrubs, flagpond. Real Spanish entrance, stone entrance gate. 6667 W. DREXEL. Price only $11,-750. OWNER, WH. 6916.

HAYWORTH - LAUREL AND EDINBURGH
Between Beverly Boulevard and 3rd street. Many to choose from. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, two baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, dbl. garage, character and individuality. Must be seen to be appreciated. Between two shopping districts and transportation. Terms you can conveniently meet. Owner's representative on property.

REDUCED, near Wilshire & Rossmore lovely delicious 6-room, 2-bdrm. home in locality in city, 2 lge. bdrms., hand decorated, living rm., with dome ceiling. Cathedral window. Will also sell furniture. $69 MULLEN AVE.

7 TWO-STORY residences on Gardner street, each one a masterpiece, Spanish and Italian of extraordinary design; 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, patio and fountain in each; every modern innovation. We can meet your terms. By builder. Drive west on Beverly Boulevard to Gardner St. and south one block.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
1 BLK. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
601 S. Norton Ave. cor. 6th St. 10 rm. house. Real cozy home unusually so. 3 baths, unit system of heating, sprinkling system, living rm., 25x40 ft. Nothing finer in the city than this home. If you want action, come at once. It will be in market only a short time at the price. Very easy terms. Ph. 9485.

Great Sacrifice
Foreclosure suit brought against client's home. Must sell at great sacrifice to save money to pay off mtg. Forced to sell within 10 days. Bungalow in beautiful residential and school district; 5 rms., bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4250. Easy terms. $1000 CASH. Call owner, 4251 Del Valle Dr. Ph. DR. 14427.

A BARGAIN by owner. Neat, cozy 5-rm. fully mod. Stucco Bung., with or without furniture; clear; more than to be appreciated, good loc. Priced to sell at once. If you need a home here's your chance. 2719 S. Harcourt Ave., off West Adams. EM. 8703.

HOW MUCH FOR MY EQUITY?
My 9-rm. home. Value $20,000. Incumbrance $12,000. No offer refused for my equity. Must have cash advance. WH. 3997. 2016 Rimpau Blvd.

Bargain, See Inside
1668 S. Ardmore Ave., modern, 4 room house, price $15,000, $5000 dn. or lot or bungalow.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT
Beautiful 7-room English bung., 3 bdrms., 3 complete baths, two showers, unit heating; nothing better, do not fail to see this home; $12,500; terms to suit. 6211 Warnland Dr., or 621 S. Fairfax ave. Whitney 5111.

ANDONINO, 1926, Wilshire blk. No Pico, at 1121 Crest Dr. is a beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Elegant lawn, shrubs, gas, 50x127 lot, east front. $8950. Worth $9,500. Open Sunday. Ph. OX. 6912. R. L. TINDALE.

6-RM. strictly mod. W. Adams stucco bung. Spr. sys., trees, shrubs, etc. Built for home. Nr. schools, stores & car. $7950. 6% int. Owner on account of illness. Submit offer. Investigate. OWNER, Ph. AL. 8147.

STARTLING
New 5-rm. Eng. stucco, strictly mod high grade. Near Wilshire. Open 57x125 $5950. $750 cash. 1652 S. Orden Dr. S. of Pico, OR. 1674.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

REAL SACRIFICE, mod. 6-rm. stucco bungalow. Beautifully furnished or unfurn. Steinway grand piano, overstuffed furn., artistic bric-a-brac, etc. Sacrifice price & very reasonable terms. Will consider clear lot in Pasadena, Hollywood, Beverly or Santa Monica. Owner, 459 S. MILTON AVE. WH. 4466.

NEVER AGAIN THIS OPPORTUNITY
ONLY $14,500
Beautiful Hollywood home thrown on market for quick sale. Buying out partner forces sale, lovely 8-rm., 4 lovely bedrms., 2 baths, extra lavatory, shower. German silver fixtures, mahogany finish, sun porch, dble. garage, lot alone worth $9600, increasing every day. First responsible party with $4000 fins. office gets it. Don't wait. Call 5157 Hollywood Blvd. for particulars. Might accept good lot part payment.

Builder's Sacrifice
$3900 $1500 CASH
$65 PER MONTH
This is a beautiful Spanish home, located at 44 N. CROFT AVE. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, one block from school. Need of money to complete other homes is reason why this is offered at this price. Ph. VA. 5849, eves. UN. 7178.

NEW CLOSE-IN 2-STORY
$5000 underpriced. new, fine Spanish 2-story, near Wilton & L. A. Hi, schools, large living room, dining rm., large kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 bedrooms & bath, down-stairs. 3 bedrooms & bath upstairs. Furnace. Tile roof. 6 rms. restricted to 1938, valued $12,000; house worth $13,000. Total $10,000. Price cut to $25,000. $5000 cash. Owner, Empire 8231, or call 406 UNION BANK BLDG.

YOU SAVE $1000
Owner loses this amount by selling his big new beautiful 8-room stucco for $8500 instead of $9500. Moving to Seattle is the reason for sacrifice. House trimmed with wrought-iron fixtures, etc. Tile bath, shower & sink. Large sunny living room, shimmery lawn, etc. $1500 down, then easy balance will buy. 1451 Valley Brink Road, between Los Feliz & Riverside Drive. House open for inspection today.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
5-rm. nearly new, fully modern, Spanish bungalow in Hancock Park district for construction, two blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms. Owner, 1947 W. 84 st. Inglewood. Phone ORegon 7501, or stop at 7319 Beverly Blvd. 4 blks. west of La Brea.

$8500—4 ROOMS
Small down payment, bal. $60 per mo. Including int. Spanish stucco, nice patio, near Hollywood Blvd. 3rd st. OR. 9204.

5-RM. new frame home, double gar., sprinkling system, lot 50x150, at 8522 SATURN ST. or 1430 So. Hi-point, price $5500.

$5750. $350 DN. $35 MONTH
¼ blk. Echo Pk. ave. Near Sunset. 4-rm. bung. on lot 45x145. Cottages in rear. Key 2811 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco for quick sale $5750, terms $1000 under value, $35 to int. OL. 6819.

GONT - MISS THIS - Englishy stucco, Wils. dist. $8000, easy tms. Accept lot act quick. OL. 7649.

REAL bungalow, new rm. bungalow close 3rd ave Fairfax $7350. cash. WH. 2312

$1000 HNDLS 5-rm. mod. bung. 2 bdrms., bfst. rm. Frpl. hdwd. firs. throut. Lot 50x150. Only $4750. $1000 cash. Owner must sell. Phone EM. 6813.

$4950
TERMS TO SUIT
English stucco, 5 large rooms, bfst. room, tile sink, bath, double gar. Lawn, shrubs in ground. Cor. 1 blk. W. Adams car line. Owner. 2752 Rimpau Blvd.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$7500
Spanish stucco. Double garage. 1½ blks. from Wilshire, near car. $400 WILSHIRE. Whitney 1126.

A REAL BARGAIN
New, beautiful duplex. 1046 Mansfield, 1 blk. from Wilshire. 4 rms. up and 4 down. Will take lot as first payment. Agent or owner. Call 6665.

6-RMS.—PRICE $6,800
Ideal location. 2 bedrms., brkf. rm., garage. Nice yard. Level lot. A REAL HOME. $1,000 will handle. Terms like rent. SPAIN. 2805 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6718.

ONLY $6500
New 5-rm. stucco, dbl. gar. 2 bedrms. tile b. & s., nr. car, stores & sch. $1000 dn. 2818 Sunset. DU. 6710

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—LEAVING. MUST SELL. 4 bedrms., lg. living rm. Splendid location. For little more than cost of lot. EM. 4486. 2837 3RD AVE.

7-RM. true Sp. bung. But few remaining in walking distance of 3rd st. grammar and John Burroughs Jr. High. Location very, very fine. Way below value. 622 S. ORANGE DR.

Wonderful $5000 Value
5 rms. & bath. Nr. Normandie & Vermont cars. Only $4,750. 1252 W. 79TH ST. VE. 4962.

5-ROOM bungalow, hdw. floors, tile bath and sink, built-in buffet, inlaid linoleum, large garage, near Hollywood Blvd. 1925 E. SCOTT AVE.

TOTAL PRICE $4750
4-rm. house & gar. Close in, 1 blk. to car line. Owner, DR. 8995, eves. DU. 4536.

FOR sale: Will sacrifice beautiful 7-room home with 2 bedrooms, in West Adams district. Call at 2024 WEST BLVD.

HANCOCK PARK
2-story English stucco. 616 N. Las Palmas ave.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE. HURRY! CRENSHAW BLVD 7-R. nr. Wash. Price $14,000; $2,000 dn. Terms. OWNER. 1910 Crenshaw. EM. 8110

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Furniture, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs shampooed. ACME CLEANERS™. ME. 1490.

$750 DN.—2 HOUSES
4-room 1st. on car line. Total $5500. Offers. Owner, VE. 1114.

BETTER CLASS HOMES
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hamm Bldg. 7th & Hope. TU. 9473
FACTORY 5-rm. 4 bdrms., 2 bath furn. $2250. S. Gramercy. RO. 6253.
$4000 DN., 6-rm. bung., furn. or not. $4500. Moving soon. 954 S. Av. GOOD.

WILSHIRE district, unrestricted 6-rm. mod. bung. 4533 Wilshire Blvd. ex-tra.

HANCOCK Park bargain, 9 large attractive rooms, large lot. Make offer. Owner, 509 N. McCADDEN Pl.

ATTR. 5-R. stucco, W. Holly, Fairfax dist., lawn, shrub., sprinkl. syst., dbl. gar., $8500. Owner, DU. 2365.

NEW 5- & 6-rm. stucco bungs. rest. to car close in. $6750 to $8500. $750 to $1000 cash dn. DU. 3363.

FURNISHED 5-room modern house, $2250. Garage. 1522 GLENDALE BLVD., near Sunset.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
18 NEW HOMES
15 DIFFERENT PLANS
Priced to Sell Now
ON 64TH PLACE
½ Blk. W. of Western
5 Large Rooms
ENGLISH OR SPANISH STUCCO
Each contains tile baths, tile sinks, china, showers, high-grade plumbing fixtures, built-in ironing boards. Built-in asbestos iron holders, built-in garbage container, built-in radio attachments, cedar-lined closets, full length mirrors in every bedroom, gas and natural fireplaces and every other modern facility to make a complete & modern home.
Just Completed By Woodhead Lumber Co.
DRIVE OUT. NOW TO
For further information call
VErmont 3378
OR
SEE MR. LANE
1951 W. 64TH PLACE
THornwall 8432
Office on property.
Open for inspection any time.
Be Sure and See Them
Western Ave. District
SACRIFICE
New 5 rm English stucco, double garage, lot 60x145 near Vermont. lawn & shrubs, has every modern feature.
Price $6250—$500 Down
SEE OWNER, 2217 W. 75TH ST.

NEW 5-RM. 64TH PLACE
5 rms. stucco, 2 bedrms. Tile bath & shower, dbl. garage. Owner built for own home and selling under cost, compelled to go East. Price $7750. $1200 cash. Bal. $45 mo. inc. interest.
DYER & SON
659 N. Western Ave. HO. 8345

$500 DOWN BUYS one of the best 5-room bungalows in Angeles Mesa brand new, 2 bdrms., tile bath, throut. Tile bath. Oak floors throut. Large closets. Big lot, lawn front & back, street improvements in-cluding sewer in and paid for. Only $4250. $500 down, balance like rent.
1151 WEST BLVD. VErmont 6143

TO CLOSE ESTATE
5 rm. Colonial bung. in new Vermont Square, very attractive. $1500 less than cost. Price $6850, terms. Cash. $1500. Don't overlook this. C. H. NORRIS CO.,

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31

$10,000 $10,000

The Uutimate

This is one of those rare view lots in the foothills of West Hollywood close to Sunset Blvd., commanding a most delightful panorama of the active city to the ocean, unexcelled by most beautiful exclusive homes. A lot that like rare old wine will grow more valuable every day and is capable of improvement and landscaped architecture of the highest character. Priced at less than value.

John A. Evans Corporat'n
1438 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2101

$4500 $4500

A Rarity

One of those magnificent view lots that is worth $5000 now, and will be worth $15,000 in two years. Enchanting, marvelous view of city, mountains and ocean. Near Hollywood Blvd. in West Hollywood. Wonderful setting for a $10,000 home. Capable of impressive architecture. Now sell.

OWNER, HE. 2101.

IS LOSS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

I must raise cash. I have 5 distinctive new 5 & 6-rm. homes on Ambrose Ave. in the choice close in Los Feliz district, quiet street, every improvement, beautiful trees, splendid view, wonderful air, artistic in design & setting, quality construction, with many out of the ordinary appealing features. A home to be proud of. I must raise money at once. An offer for quick results. 2 of these homes for $13500 each & T. D. for $1000 bal. $7000 mortgage at 7%. OWNER, phone OL. 4256.

FOR SALE—JUST PLACED ON THE MARKET. 2 fine residential lots, fronting Los Feliz Blvd., in Laughlin Park. 1 block east of Hobart Blvd. Sizes ranging from 85 to 96 feet frontage, depth from 168 to 204 feet. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Prices from $12,500 to $14,000. Building restrictions $20,000. You can not find better residential lots anywhere. You can not beat these prices. Courtesy to brokers.
HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION, 6818 Sherwood Blvd. HE. 2178.

MAGNIFICENT NEW SPANISH Home, unique and attractive in architecture, artistic view, built on corner lot where view cannot be obstructed, dome tower, reception hall and ten exceptionally large rooms. Beautiful grounds and shrubs, actually underpriced at $36,000, small amt. of cash will deliver. See Mr. Schwab.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A HOME WITH AN INCOME
A duplex, 6 rooms in each flat, modern and stucco. The location is one of the best in Hollywood. Price greatly reduced. Must sell. Mortg. $7000, 6%, 4 yrs. to go. Will take a residence lot and cash payment. Location, 2021 Camron Drive, north of Hollywood Blvd., east of Bronson. For appointment call VA. 4861 Agents filed.

$10,000 CASH, $4000, buys you a beautiful 4 room bungalow, brand new, W. Hollywood. Finished in mahogany, every modern convenience large lot, 1 in the same neighborhood, $13,750 down and one for $7000, $1000 down. Also 4 room new modern flatshed in mahogany near new school, church and transportation. Ask for MR. HUSSEY, 7702 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4748.

HOME AND INCOME

Beautiful stucco duplex built by private party for a home. All in perfect condition: tile bath and kitchen drain. Large rooms. Splendid location. Lot 45x115 feet. Location West Hollywood. Owner going east. $1400 cash will handle. GAINES INVESTMENT CORPORATION OL. 1271.

1609 N. STANLEY AVE. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

Colonial bungalow of 6 rooms, tile features, double garage, a real home, that is within your means. Owner needs money & will sacrifice for quick sale. Small down payment. Balance like rent. GRanite 1744.

UNIQUE SPANISH HOLLYWOOD HOME
On flat hilltop. Sweeping view of hills, city & ocean. All details & finish are complete to the Nth degree. Good terms can be arranged & a lot in Hollywood and can be taken as part payment. Ph. G. A. MILLER CO. 1844.

$9500 W. HOLLYWOOD

You will be pleased when you see this 5-room Eng. stucco home, modern in every detail, artistic interior decorating. Located on the best street in West Hollywood. Has excellent view. Immediate possession. Terms can be arranged. MR. FOWLER, Va. 4972.

$6500

Buy good 5 rm. home, 2 blks. Fairfax high. Tile bath, sink, breakfast nook, gar., full lot, attractively down, small payments. 645 N. Orange Dr. WHP. 4314; Eves. GAr. 3012.

RUSTIC 6-rm. furn. bung. Laurel Canyon, Elbert Hubbard's ideal. Beam & timber const. Great liv. room, magnif. view. Classy beaut. lovely home. You will love it. Made to order craftsman furn. $6500 terms. 2431 LOOKOUT MTN. AVE. GL. 5767.

EXCEPTIONAL
Must sell my new 2-story hillside home, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bkfst. nk., living room, 14x24, real fireplace. View and location wonderful. Large and distinctive appearance. Garage. 2912 Camrose Dr., Hollywood, GL. 2135.

NO OTHER BUY
Like This in Hollywood

Bungalow court furnished, north of Hollywood Blvd., west of Western ave. Price $24,000. $5000 cash. TR. 1875.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Foreclosure proceedings have started. This is one time you are offered a bargain. A 5-room modern stucco on 50-ft. lot, located on La Jolla north of Melrose, is offered for $7000. $2500 cash. DREIDORFF SCRANTON & CRAWFORD 7301 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6364.

New 6-Room Spanish
$7950.

Two blocks north of Sunset, upon a beautiful knoll, two blocks to car, school and stores, big double front lot, wonderful view, best buy in N.W. Call MR. PERRY, OL. 5421.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
651 NO. STANLEY

Spanish type stucco bung. 5 rms. Beautiful lot and shrubbery. Dbl. garage house. Open for inspection. Ph. GL. 1605.

REAL SNAP, $5500
$1000 CASH
New, 4 rm. English stucco in beau. Laurel Canyon. 19-ft. liv.-rm., sep. tile bath, shower, GR. 7602. MRS. HOUSE.

BEAUTIFUL Whitley Heights home on a very choice corner containing 4 rooms, 3 baths, wonderful view; must be shown to this attractive home! California Realty Co., 207 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 6464.

NEW dbl. 10-rm. bung. exclusive section, Fairfax Hi dist. Small cash to party with 4 bldg. lot. Sacrifice. Owner & builder. 534-536 WESTLEY DR., West Hollywood.

BEAUT. 6-rm. bung., 5 blks. from Santa Monica Blvd., nr. school & Catholic church, nr., has rm. for maid, yard, beaut., with ilp pond & shrubbery. Owner transferred to San Francisco, must make quick sale. 1104 N. Kenmore GR. 5869.

LAUREL CANYON
6-rm. English type stucco, dbl. gar. Fireplace & wonderful view. $4000 cash will handle. Price for quick sale $6300. Small payments down.
LAUREL CANYON REALTY CO.
2011 Laurel Canyon Bd. OL. 4916.

MY HOLLYWOOD PALATIAL HOME on Laurel ave., nr. Sunset, 10 r., 3 baths, ½ acre, beautifully shrubbed, Bath for home. Price $15,000. Take part trade. OWNER 91 1223. Eves. WA. 4226.

NEW 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, lawn and shrubs, sprinkling system, double garage, 2 blocks from Fairfax High. $9,250. 6921 HUNTINGTON AVE. Ph. HE. 3633. Owner and Builder.

NEW 5-r Span. stucco, hand. dec. Super-class kitch., tile, shr., pod. Bath for home. Interest. Income $225 per mo. Phone 594-542.

DEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

SACRIFICE for quick sale. Wonderful home in Beverly, nr. Country Club. Price $75,000, terms Alfg. Own., OX. 1719, Belford Dr. $12,000. Dly. 32794

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

A Service For You

Our expert house specialists have selected these homes as the four outstanding "buys" of the week. See these first and you will save yourself weeks and weeks of house hunting.

A Million Dollars

invested in a home could not buy more beauty, greater luxury or joy of living. If you can afford to pay upwards of fifty thousand dollars, we urge you to see this Spanish Mansion. 12 rooms, 5 baths. Located half a block from Sunset on an elevation head and shoulders above its neighbors. Price $85,000.

Enchanting

Like a corner of old Seville transplanted into beautiful Beverly Hills, this Spanish gem. A magic charm in each of its nine rooms. Fascinating balconades, concrete pergola, growing fruit trees. A wonderful home to live or entertain in, that will grow even more beautiful and valuable with the years. Price $44,500, which is at least $15,000 less than you would expect to pay for such extraordinary quality and beauty.

ENGLISH MANOR

Snuggling close to the ground as good English houses do, this five bedroom home with four baths is irresistible in appeal. Here you will find all the solid dignity and grace of Old England combined with California patio and landscaping in fascinating style. This is a home you will be thrilled to see and proud to own. Price $42,000, and we consider it a rare "find."

British

As the Cliffs of Dover, another most unusual English home. Quaint brick and stucco outside and within, a huge living-room with cathedral ceiling, four most attractive bedrooms, three baths. A big sunporch, friendly lived-in feel. You'll be glad to have pointed out as a home MOST for months and available this week only at $37,500.

You May Inspect

these homes at your leisure, our representative accompanying you or not, as you prefer.
See R. S. MORGAN with
Kem and Elkins
423 Camden Drive. Beverly Hills.
Phone OX. 1171. Open Sundays

Beautiful Spanish

As exclusive agents, we offer one of the finest Spanish bungalows in Beverly Hills north of Santa Monica Blvd. on a street that is built up with lovely modern homes.

Beautiful large rooms, 25-ft. living room, extra large, airy bedrooms. Extremely attractive patio and many other stellar features that will appeal to a home lover.

The most appealing featpre is the price—$15,500—which makes this undoubtedly one of the best house buys in town. See this home, or Mose with KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

OPEN SUNDAY.

$168 PER FOOT

CORNER ROXBURY & ELEVADO
An outstanding bargain, in an ideal residential corner lot, in best residential district. 1-3 CASH, BALANCE Arranged.
R. G. HOLLINGSHEAD CO.
The Frank Meline Co.
400 Linden Drive. OX. 4701.
Exclusive Agents.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

and balance like rent, secures my most attractive bedroom Spanish stucco in Beverly, ¾" oak floors, southern gum finish, built in buffet, breakfast set, complete sprinkler system, garden and drive fenced. My down payments and interest are only $3600. Give me $1800 for my equity.
PRICE $12,500.
OXford 2234. OXford 8778.

$11,500 TO $15,000

New houses, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, large rooms, beautiful lawns and shrubs, 2 blks. from school, no blvd. to cross, deal with owner & builder. See representative at
309 SO. OAKHURST DR.
McCabe Realty Co.
514 Guaranty Bldg. GL. 5141.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Take advantage of this sacrifice. Was $45,000, now $35,000.
11 rooms, Gunite construction, artistic, substantial and a real bargain. 5 bedrooms, 7 tile baths and cabinet shower. Lot 99x205. Located well up on Hill Block on one of Beverly's most beautiful sts. Might accept some exchange.
GUNITE REALTY CO.
1818 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills
Phone OX. 1217

FOR SALE—Beautiful 2-story Dutch colonial house at 116 N. Oakhurst Dr., 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bathroom. Entrance hall, living-room, reception hall, sun room, breakfast room and dining-room, maid's room and bath downstairs; a very lovable house, with electric heat and refrigeration. Owner will accept good mortgages for $10,000 equity or can arrange lease if suit. This is a bargain for a 2-story house in Beverly Hills.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME

Located at 502 N. Elm, 8 rms., all sanitas walls, 2 tile baths, gumwood in living-room, large lot and patio. Lots of room for two-car garage. This house is under the market and can be had for less than the cost of building.
Open for inspection. Terms.
OX. 2928.

MAKE THIS
YOUR HOME

9-rm. English, has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl. gar., large lot, nr. Sunset; selling $25,000 to $30,000, $25,000 gets this if taken immediately; some terms. See Owner, 510 N. Rockingham Ave. OX. 4961.

PAY me $4000 for my $5000 equity in new English stucco on 1st blk. north of Wilshire in Beverly Hills and assume payments of only $46.50 mo., or will take clear lot in trade. 8 agents. See owner on property, 164 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills.

45 ACRES $389,000

On Sepulveda Boulevard
$50 FT. SOUTH OF BEVERLY
Simpson & Childs.
423 S. Spring St. TR. 4038.

WESTWOOD BLVD.

Business lot, best buy on the blvd. $2950 CASH, TOTAL ONLY $3950
ABE MARTIN CO.
PRINDLE-BASSETT CO.
1242 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6234.

AN exceptional BARGAIN, one of the very finest home sites on Chester Dr., one block northwest of hotel Comprises one and a half acres, $15,000 cash. Phone owner, OXford 2234, or BOOK REALTY CO., 455 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 2701.

WILSHIRE CORNER
(Near Preuss Road.)
OWNER will sacrifice & give terms. Must leave home Canada immediately. Submit any offer. 1131 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

One and One-Third Acres

North of Sunset. Most wonderful view and surroundings. Must be priced by owner to sell and YOU to buy. OWNER, HE. 6246.

FOR EXCHANGE, Beverly Hills home of 9 rooms, 4 baths, exclusive section. Price $55,000, mtge. $25,000. Submit offer. Box 279, Pershing Sq. Bldg., VA. 9741. Courtesy to brokers.

FRESNO ROAD. (Culver Blvd.) 50 ft. lot, near Wilshire, tremendous sacrifice for immediate cash sale. WH. 1131.

WILL take some good business property in trade on my beautiful home in Beverly—Santa Monica Blvd. What have you? Call owner, Bradshaw 6220.

BARGAIN, beaut. 7-rm. Castilian bungalow, $16,650, equity $3500; cash or trade; cash bal. cor. lot, T.D. or what? 4744 Finley ave.

WESTWOOD PARK LOT.
Beautiful wooded restricted residence lot 100x150. $16000 under market. Anxious to sell. Owner, OX. 4911 or OX. 2928.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS LOT on Speedway Dr., 55x115 to alley. All improvements in, incl. concrete street & sewer. Very good terms. OWNER. TR. 1170.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Wonderful 5-room home, nearly Crest. $5000. Adjoining lots $9000. Address H. box 25, Times office.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, nr. 3rd st., 10 rms. dbl. bung., consider single up to $10,500 or trade income $140 mo. OX. 6941.

A REAL buy in one of the best furnished or unfurnished Spanish bungalows north Santa Monica Blvd., corner lot and a real view. Call owner, OXford 6577.

BUILDER'S sacrifice. Wonderful home in Beverly, nr. Country Club. Price $75,000, terms Alfg. Own., OX. 1719, Belford Dr. $12,000. Dly. 32794

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

Brentwood Park Specials

Beautiful corner with over 400 feet of street frontage opposite beautiful canyon rim property. Remarkably low price of only $13,000, with half cash now and balance next year.

BRENTWOOD PARK IS BEAUTIFUL

We offer four huge lots right in the park at from $6500 to $6500 with terms. Home with full-grown trees.

NEW PAVEMENTS ORDERED THROUGHOUT BRENTWOOD PARK.

A wonderful view lot with trees and shrubbery. Size 115x230 just off Beverly Boulevard. We never saw a greater bargain at $8500. A real sacrifice requiring half cash, but balance is a long-time mortgage. See this.

BRENTWOOD PARK SPECIALISTS
HOGUE-REYNOLDS COMPANY
Opposite Brentwood Country Club House. Phone OXford 1161 or Santa Monica 24922.

FORCED SALE
709 Camden Drive
Was $27,500, Now $23,000

Beautiful eight-room Spanish bungalow, with four bedrooms, enclosed patio, on marvelously landscaped lot, 80x150, near Sunset Blvd. Circumstances compel immediate sale.
Open for inspection daily.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive. Beverly Hills.
OX. 4171. Eves. OX. 2732.
Exclusive Agents.

$22,500 TO $25,000

10 beautiful 5-room, two-story English and Spanish residences, three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, priced for immediate sale. Double garage large lot, outside laundry, electric refrigeration and unit heating system, all canvas walls and painted. Corner lot 68x125 & attractive sprinkling system. Double garage. For sale by owner 463 S. REXFORD DR. Beverly Hills. Open all day.

$8500
NO BROKERS PLEASE
OWNER—OR. 9361

IDEAL SPANISH HOME

8 rooms, 4 b.r., 4 baths, includes maids' suite and sunroom. Not a mere house, but a real home, absolutely complete in every respect. Unrestrictively priced. Inspection invited. Open daily.
620 HILLCREST ROAD

BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS

Located at 215 So. Camden Dr. near corner of Rexford. School this Spanish bungalow is new and contains 7 large rooms, all handsomely decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, double garage, lot 55 ft. frontage. Might take good lot as part payment. Owner leaving city
RICHARD J. DIELS
OX. 1408. 241 N. Beverly Dr.

SPECIAL!!!
Only $10,950

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BL.
Choice lot in second block, 80x160. We can honestly state that this is the lowest priced lot of its kind in Beverly Hills.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive.
OXford 2122.

WHY pay those fancy prices for single residence, when you can buy an up to date 5 rm. double with 4 baths in Beverly Hills for less money? Live in one side, rent other, steady income. Investigate 423-425 N. PALM DR. Large lots, beautiful mountain view and overlooking city, built-in buffet and wall-of fountain. Lot 100x238. Owner's representative on premises, 918 N. ROXBURY DR.

Spanish Bungalow
Price $9500—$1000 Down
$85.00 per Month

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. If you are tired of shopping and want a real buy in a beautiful Spanish home, we challenge comparison with the home within $1500 of this price. One block and a half from school at
C. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
109 Canon Drive. Beverly Hills
OX. 6710. OX. 4593

LOT ON PALM DRIVE
OVER 50 FT. WIDE
NEAR CARMALITA
$8500
NO BROKERS PLEASE
OWNER—OR. 9361

IDEAL SPANISH HOME

8 rooms, 4 b.r., 4 baths, includes maids' suite and sunroom. Not a mere house, but a real home, absolutely complete in every respect. Unrestrictively priced. Inspection invited. Open daily.
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RICHARD J. DIELS
OX. 1408. 241 N. Beverly Dr.

TRADES

We have several Beverly Hills properties that we exchange for Hollywood, Los Angeles, or adjacent vacant and improved.
Fred Barman Co.
Santa Monica at Westmoreland. OX. 2800

TO SAVE FORECLOSURE
NEW 6-ROOM DUPLEX JUST COMPLETED. BEVERLY HILLS. JUST SELL. TAKE AUTO, DIAMOND, LOT OR ANYTHING AS PAYMENT. PHONE COLLOPY, OX. 1405.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, $46,000. Will accept Wilshire or Hancock home as part or new 8-rm. Spanish mansion. Business necessitates closer proximity to city. OWNER, FI. 1233 Eve. WA. 5756

WILSHIRE BUS. COR.

Buy add. Doheny Pickford & other millionaire holders, near 10-ft. main artery. Priced right on terms. JACK STEPHENSON CO. 1606.

THREE BARGAINS

Two double bungalows, and one duplex. Enquire.
GEO. E. BROWN, Realtor.
228 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 2503

$16,500
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
CORNER ADJOINING MAJOR INTERSECTION. 65x135. WORTH $22,000. CALL MR. HILEY WITH
BENNETT & CHARLES, OX. 2704.

SNAP

Will take your trust deed without discounting it for rock bottom price of lot, north Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills, $4500, terms. Call MR. SIMPKINS. OX. 1606.

$6500—$1250 CASH

9041 Norma Place near Doheny, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, balance like rent. Call Mr. Bolster, OX. 2506. J. B. ROOF, INC., 414 Beverly Dr.

WILL SACRIFICE
$35,000 home to party who is ready to buy a stucco 6-room bungalow, all modern conveniences. Tel. OX. 4369.

REAL estate office, in best location of Beverly Hills, real activity now started, splendidly furnished in walnut. Complete maps, etc. Will sac. for $1100. OX. 1405.

LOWEST high-class real. lot, half blk. N. of Sta. Monica Blvd. Priced for a few days only at $7700. Call OX. 4758.

BUSINESS lot on Doheny, near Pico, 50x110, to alley. $9000. Owner, 9443 FOUNTAIN AVE. GR. 2778.

TRM. new Spanish bungalow, patio & ilp pond. $10,500, terms. 442 S. La Pere Dr. Owner. S. J. REEVES TR. 4174.

FOR RENT 6 rm. new Sale & Exch. & 2 garages with each. N.E. cor. Oakhurst and Charleville.

CORNER res. lot, street work done. Sacrifice for $1800 cash. Westwood dist. Gladstone 4584.

DON'T buy until you see one of most beautiful 7-rm. Spanish bungs. in Beverly. 225 So. Oakhurst Dr. Completed today. Builder and owner, OX. 6874.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

DUPLEX
BEVERLY HILLS

NEW 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS EACH, UNIT HEAT, 2 CAR GARAGE. RENT, $250. 2 BLOCKS FROM NEW HIGH SCHOOL, WITHOUT A DOUBT THE BEST VALUE IN BEVERLY. PRICE $26,500. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL MR. WINHEIM. OXford 1145.

Real Bungalow Home
Open Today
619 Crescent Drive

9 SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS. EXTRA LARGE LOT. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
Open for Inspection
606 Linden Drive
DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 1145. Open Sunday.

JUST COMPLETED
$45,000

11 rooms, Spanish type, 5 bedrooms, 5 tiled baths besides guest lavatory, 2-car garage, two enclosed patios. Unequaled for originality of design, elegance and refinement of finish and decoration. Owner on premises, 619 N. LINDEN DRIVE, Beverly Hills. Open daily. Evenings by appointment. Phone OX. 1576.

'TIS TRUE

That we are offering a piece of business property on SO. BEVERLY DRIVE that is priced at an extremely low figure and without question, will make plenty of money for some one who is looking for cash to invest now in this active and progressive thoroughfare.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr., OXford 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beverly Hills district. Why pay rent when you can buy a home for ONLY $500 down. Beautiful 5 & 6-room bungalows. Built for home. Oil heat, with a completely enclosed patio. Modern in every detail. Owner on property.
1452 WOOSTER ST.
OX. 2518

1 block east of Preuss Road. Just south of Pico Blvd.

BEST BUY ON PRUESS

50 ft. near corner, one block from Wilshire. $11,000. $4000 cash, will handle.

Burton Business Corner

$200 FRONT FOOT
Wonderful 60-ft. frontage, should net buyer $5000 profit in short time. Small amount of cash will handle. See Miller at
KEM & ELKINS
423 Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

WEST OF PREUSS ROAD.
$800 PER FRONT FOOT.
$15,000 CASH. BAL. 2 YRS.
QUINLAN REALTY CO.,
Theater Bldg.
Wilshire & Beverly Drive.
OX. 4504. OXford 8462.

PICO IS PAVED

FROM LA BREA TO SANTA MONICA. Help yourself to big profits. Here's a good one.
60-FT. COR. NEAR FAIRFAX
QUINLAN REALTY CO.
COME OUT Today.
PICO REALTY CO.
9118 W. Pico. OXford 1407.
At Doheny. OXford 1304.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME

On large lot beaut. landscaped located in the most exclusive neighborhood, N. of Los Feliz Blvd., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., & bath, large gar. etc. This is certainly an attractive place & the price is only $56,000. Phone MR. OAKS. OX. 6131.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
259 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills

TODAY'S SPECIAL
$19,000 NET

Two-story Spanish home with tile roof, including four bedrooms, two tile baths and 16x25 living room and unit heating system, all canvas walls hand painted. Corner lot 68x125 & attractive sprinkling system. Double garage. For sale by owner 463 S. REXFORD DR. Beverly Hills. Open all day.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

7-room, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, built-in electric refrigerator. Modern in every detail. Large patio and fountain. Only $750 cash, balance to suit. Owner on property.
253 S. DOHENY
OX. 1809

$45,000 HOME
IN 700 BLOCK

A lovely home of 11 rooms, nicely planned & much of the standard materials & fixtures used in the building. A very good value. Terms.
Maude W. Mendenhall
6722 Central ave. Tel. DE. 5219.

Prominent Wilshire Cor.

Near intersection of Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds. Priced at only $85,000. The future for this well-located corner is unexcelled! Very attractive terms. Exclusive agent. Open Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1131.

1712 ANGELO DRIVE
A REAL SPANISH HOME
Close to foothills and large estate properties. Built by leading architect. See this at once. Phone OX. 1157. MR. KNOX.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
$5000

Beautiful home site on Elm Drive. We refused the above price 12 mos. ago, did not sell as we expected to build. Grand, wonderful view, half cash.
OXford 8554.

OPPORTUNITY!

Beautiful residential lot, north of Santa Monica Blvd., on Excelsior street. Reasonably priced and very attractive terms. See Mr. Dickinson at Br. Office of KENNETH A. BRAINARD of B. H., 9502 W. Pico Blvd. Br. Office OXford 2605 or OXford 1131. Open Sunday.

IF you are interested in close-in residential income we have a few lots to exchange for income. Call Br. Office. Also some attractive prices on residential lots.
J. R. HUTCHISON & SON
Your Realty Co.
1249 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6178.

New 9-Rm. Cor., $18,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recep.-rm. with marble floor, big roof garden, elect. fixtures, finest corner & positively lowest priced high-class cor. in Beverly Hills. Owner leaving city. Phone Cor. Clifton Way.

SEVEN-ROOM latest type Spanish bungalow, priced right at your own terms. Located on the corner Oakhurst & Charleville.
RICHARD J. DIELS
OX. 1408. 241 N. Beverly Dr.

TRUST DEED LOT
East front, 1½ blocks Wilshire, reasonable down payment, balance on long time 2nd. EVERETT C. KLINE, OX. 1131.

MODERN DUPLEX SACRIFICE
Attractive new 5 rms. each. Good location and splendid value. Easy terms. L. F. BOYDEN, Book Realty Co. OX. 2701. 455 Rodeo Drive.

WOULD you pay around Nineteen Thousand Dollars for one half acre of business building site near Sunset Blvd.? JOHN M. BOHANNON, 1451 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 8705

5 RM. bungalow, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Rev. Hills, for house or lot in Bay Cities. HANCOCK 4939. 2222 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 6815.

LOT ON HILL CRESTS, REAL BUY OX. 4215.

BEAUT. Eng. stucco house, 7 rms., 2 baths, strictly mod. You will have to see this unrestrictive home to appreciate it. At 168 N. Maple Dr., ½ blk. no. of Wilshire Blvd. Open every day. Owner, phone MA. 6958.

A REAL BARGAIN for quick sale by owner. Spanish bungalow, two bedrooms, large lot in heart of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Priced low before market. Lloyd Realtor Bond Bldg. TR. 9811.

FOR RENT 6 rm. new Sale & Exch. & 2 garages with each. N.E. cor. Oakhurst and Charleville.

$15,500 CASH
Fine stucco bungalow, 1½ blks. No. of Wilshire, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Every built-in feature. Lge. corner lot. Owner 455 Rockingham Dr. 1530

FICO corner for sale. Easy terms. OWNER, OX. 6874.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

A BARGAIN

New two-story Italian home, built along conservative lines. Nine rooms, large entrance hall, living and dining rooms, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen with electric refrigerator, three bedrooms, two baths and dressing rooms on second floor. Maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

Lot 80x227, having ample space for swimming pool and tennis court.

This property is located at 721 LINDEN DRIVE, and is priced for a quick sale.

See owner's representative on premises, or call FRED S. HUGHES, With
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents.
OX. 4701.

$5,000 Lot for $4,500
North of Sunset Blvd.

¼ cash, or will accept good, 2-year trust deed of $2500 at face value, without discount, for equity. Balance payable within three years at 7%. Located on 60-ft. paved boulevard, near Ince, Lloyd, & other famous estates. All improvements in and paid for. Courtesy to Brokers.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OX. 4171 Eve. OX. 2732
OPEN SUNDAY

One of the Most Beautiful Spanish Homes on San Vicente Boulevard

Double frontage, San Vicente Blvd. and 2219 La Mesa Dr. Just west of 24th st. on the north side of San Vicente Bd. See our sign on either street. 9 rooms, 5 baths, unusual beauty. Unsurpassed location and view. Priced at less than possible cost of duplication. We have never known of a better high-class home buy. Come direct to the house or phone Santa Monica 24922.
Hogue Reynolds Co.

AT LAST
$15,750; Easy Terms

SEVEN ROOM SPANISH BUNG. North of Santa Monica Blvd. on 60-ft. lot. 5-rooms and 3 baths. Price just reduced from $18,000 for quick sale. See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OX. 4171. Eve. OX. 2732.
OPEN SUNDAY

Beaut. Beverly Bung.
A REAL QUALITY HOME
506 N. MAPLE DR.

Large attractive and expensively made. Term. of strict financing. Interior beauty: 30-ft. living rm., Cathedral beamed ceiling, artistic fireplace, pretty bookcase, beautiful walls & electric fixtures, thick oak floors, nice large windows, mahogany woodwork, large covered patio with lily pond, 3 beautiful bedrms., 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. MADE TO LAST A CENTURY, 82-ft. lot nicely landscaped. Price reduced to $20,000. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. OX. 2464

112 Ft. Wilshire Corner

WEST OF BEVERLY DRIVE
$500 PER FRONT FOOT
Under price of any corner in this location. 1-4 cash. Bal. five years.
QUINLAN REALTY CO.
Theater Bldg.,
Wilshire & Beverly Drive.
OX. 4504. OXford 8462.

SEE THIS TODAY
And Buy from Owner.
269 N. Crescent Drive. 7-room Norman residence, elegantly finished, equipped and decorated. $17,500. 272 S. La Pere Drive. 5-room Spanish beauty; landscape alone cost $3,000. $13,850.
They are just south of Wilshire Boulevard. Southern Calif.'s grand highway. Designed by master architect. Owner will make terms to suit your convenience.

$4250

High grade residential lot in Beverly Vista, close to Charleville blvd. Half cash, balance arranged. This is a wonderful opportunity and should be snapped up quickly. Exclusive agent. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

Well Located Pico Cor.

Close to Beverly Drive at $22,500. Proper financing arrangements will obtain value in the not far distant. Exclusive agent.
BRAINARD of Bev. Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr., OXford 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

A REAL BARGAIN

Have lot close to new Beverly Hills Hi. Sch., on Rexford. Price, $11000 cash, balance easy terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP'N.
Wilshire at Stanley. OX. 6141.

IN CARTHAY CENTER

6434 Eulalia, only 5 doors from Circle Theater, beaut. Spanish 7-rm. & dec. bedrms., 2 baths, 2 separate showers, patio, liv.-rm., 12x20, sum finish, 2-unit heat. Wonderful buy for $16,000; reas. terms. Open for inspection, 11 to 5. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 4111 Eves OX. 6458.

1712 ANGELO DRIVE
A REAL SPANISH HOME
Close to foothills and large estate properties. Built by leading architect. See this at once. Phone OX. 1157. MR. KNOX.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
$5000

Beautiful home site on Elm Drive. We refused the above price 12 mos. ago, did not sell as we expected to build. Grand, wonderful view, half cash.
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IF you are interested in close-in residential income we have a few lots to exchange for income. Call Br. Office. Also some attractive prices on residential lots.
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SEVEN-ROOM latest type Spanish bungalow, priced right at your own terms. Located on the corner Oakhurst & Charleville.
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TRUST DEED LOT
East front, 1½ blocks Wilshire, reasonable down payment, balance on long time 2nd. EVERETT C. KLINE, OX. 1131.

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Attractive new 5 rms. each. Good location and splendid value. Easy terms. L. F. BOYDEN, Book Realty Co. OX. 2701. 455 Rodeo Drive.

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5 RM. bungalow, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Rev. Hills, for house or lot in Bay Cities. HANCOCK 4939. 2222 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 6815.

LOT ON HILL CRESTS, REAL BUY OX. 4215.

BEAUT. Eng. stucco house, 7 rms., 2 baths, strictly mod. You will have to see this unrestrictive home to appreciate it. At 168 N. Maple Dr., ½ blk. no. of Wilshire Blvd. Open every day. Owner, phone MA. 6958.

A REAL BARGAIN for quick sale by owner. Spanish bungalow, two bedrooms, large lot in heart of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Priced low before market. Lloyd Realtor Bond Bldg. TR. 9811.

FOR RENT 6 rm. new Sale & Exch. & 2 garages with each. N.E. cor. Oakhurst and Charleville.

$15,500 CASH
Fine stucco bungalow, 1½ blks. No. of Wilshire, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Every built-in feature. Large corner lot. Owner 455 Rockingham Dr. 1530

FICO corner for sale. Easy terms. OWNER, OX. 6874.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

**Seeking the H

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—82-A

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

COME TO ALHAMBRA

The city of Homes, 493 ft. above sea level. Fine summer and winter climate. Read this, then SEE OUR AD UNDER POULTRY RANCHES. LOT 44x176, 2 LARGE RMS. Only $4350, terms. Formerly priced at $5000, but on account of owner leaving city, will sacrifice for quick sale at $4200. 4 large bedrms. 2 sleeping porch. Many windows & closets. Front bedrm. has full length mirror, another front bedrm. has built-ins & can be used as a den or bedrm. Large homey living rm., with a regular large old-fashioned fireplace, bookcase, etc. Large light & airy dining rm. large buffet. Also has a lovely rose arbor. House has handy hardwood floors, nicely papered. Many elec. plugs & gas outlets. Unusually large automatic heater. Kitchen has built-ins & can be arranged for a large family. Large bathrm. Extra large rear porch with 3 closets. Extra large front cement veranda with IVY, also a Wisteria. Large trees, Phoenix & Washington palms, cobblestone pool just in the right place. Fruit trees. Near Garfield Ave. Walking distance Main st., library & high school.

FOR SALE, several fine 2-story beautifully situated modern homes.
4C FARE, 6-rm. new stucco, all hdwd., dandy breakfast rm., a living rm. that certainly will be proud of. Lovely bedrms., tile sink and bath, ped. lavatory, dinner, coat, linen and broom closets. Dandy front and rear porches. Fireplace. Double garage. Street work all in. Phoenix & Washington palms. All houses are new and only $5500, easy terms. Only a few left. Front L. A. boundary line in one of Alhambra's highly restricted sections.
ONLY $2500 down & bal. easy, on brand new 5-rm home, full price $5500, hardwood, garage, 2 fine bedrms., tile bath, etc. Lot 50x135. Colorado Blvd.
NEW 7 RM. BUNG.
Good location. Terms right. Very most DESIRABLE HILL DR. Call WH. WITH EXCH. equity in 5-rm. house, Eagle rock, for clear lots. Owner, R. W. Frank, San Fernando Bk. VA. 49211.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—82-F

NEW 6-rm. bungalow, real fireplace, H.W. floors, tile bath & sink, dbl. garage, $6500, $1000 cash. $58 mo. Call owner, 5646 Monte Vista.
ANOTHER bargain, 5-rm house, fine lot, $4000, $250 cash. MONTE VISTA REALTY CO Garfield 1471.
NICE 4-room bungalow, 1 blks off York. $4500, $1000 handles. Taylor $1124 YORK BLVD. GA. 7311.
$3500 3 RM. mod. bung. Sleeping porch. Hwd. floors. Improvements in. $1500 cash. GAr. 6580.
4 RMS. mod. Lot 50x134, $3500, $500 handles Barr. 126 N. Ave. 60.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—82-I

WALNUT Park. 4 rms., 2 bedrms., strictly mod., fireplace, bkfst. nk., all hdw. floors, side dr., gar., sprinkler system, $500 down, $45 mo., inc. interest. Barg. See owner, 124 SAN PLACE.
HUNTINGTON Park. 5c car, ¼ A. 4 rms., gas, elect., chick., cspt., $4750 cash, $350. Bal. easy. NORTH REALTY CO., 110 W. Irvington, Huntington Park.
WALNUT Park. 4 rms., 2 bedrms., strictly mod., fireplace, bkfst. nk., all hdw. floors, side dr., gar., sprinkler system, $500 down, $45 mo., inc. interest. Barg. See owner, 124 SAN PLACE.
OWNER'S sacrifice. 5-rm. bungalow, east front, 2 blks. to high school and churches. $4500, terms. 255 N. TEMPLETON Bvd.
3-RM. plast. bas., $9 ft. lot, water, gas, elect., pr. $1950 cash, $150. $25 month. NORTH REALTY CO., 110 W. Irvington, Huntington Park.
SACRIFICE new 5-rm. stucco, choice section of Walnut Park, best offer takes it, owner & builder 178 FLOWER ST. Ph. DE. 2952.
5 RM. mod. home to exch. for small ranch or sell on easy terms. Owner, 4276 La Salle St., L. A.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—82-J

FOR SALE, $2400, 208 East 65th st., in Fairview Heights, Inglewood 4 rooms, strictly modern plastered house, cement driveway and floor. Two-room house in rear. Lot 50'x241'. House has been newly painted and interior both inside and out. This property is good value at $4150. Will take small payment down and balance like rent. JOHN L. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. TU. 8456.
2-RM. mod. bath, nook. Superbo water heater, gar. Lot 50x140. Fenced. Nr. L. A. Gran. Sch., 2 blks. blvd., $4750 cash. Ph. owner, 1739-J-2, Inglewood, morn. for appt.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—82-D

GENUINE SACRIFICE
$4000
You can't afford to pay rent when you can buy this charming English style stucco home for $4000. Consisting of living and dining room, 2 large bedrooms, roomy kitchen and a pretty breakfast room. It has all the features that go to make a home comfortable, such as a fireplace, cloak closet, large tiled bathroom & shower, complete bathroom fixtures, tile sink, cedar-lined closets, full-length mirrors in bedrooms, double laundry tubs, storage heater, large double garage, side drive, lawn and shrubs. Lot 60x160. Go and see for yourself. The number is 1239 22rd st. Easy terms can be had if desired. Open for inspection, 10 to 4 p. m.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.
1239 Third st., phone 23345.

A Spanish Home
Of unusual charm. 2-story, with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. True Spanish effect. All outside walls 1 and 12-inch studding. Lovely dining terrace overlooking the garden and rock fountain and lily pool. Attractive price and terms. Open 10 to 4 daily. Located at 249 23rd st. corner of San Vicente Blvd. See it today.
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26141.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—82-D

Santa Monica Bargains
6-room home, lot 75x100, on 4th street near Montana. In income zone. A bargain at $20,000. Will consider vacant as part payment. See Mr. Frank McCabe.
Corner near Edgewater Club, ripe for apartments. Will sell at bargain or trade for Hollywood income. See Mr. McCabe.
Ocean ave., $22,000 under market, $15,000 cash will handle. See Mr. McCabe.
13-unit apartment, furnished. Net income $5400. Lot 60x150. Will trade for acreage, vacant business lots or small home. See Mr. McCabe.
A beautiful home and a sacrifice, at 248 16th street. Open for inspection. This won't last so hurry.
Income. The neatest and cleanest in Santa Monica. 2 pretty houses, a 5 and a 6-room, the house or the lot alone worth the price the owner asks. We can find no better for you. See it at 1131 10th street.
For exchange, in Santa Monica, new apartment building, 17 apartments, fully furnished. Splendidly located for rentals. Want Antelope Valley acreage to $40,000 and some cash. See H. J. Buckner
Remember that Venice is coming into its own since joining Los Angeles. We have many real buys there with excellent speculative value. None better than the right price, right build, right located 5-room new stucco, ocean for inspection at 1107 Superba ave., just east of Lincoln. Just No. of Venice Blvd. This strictly modern home cannot be duplicated anywhere at the price we ask. See it today.
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave & Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
Phone 26141

$45—Bungs., 5-rm., 1 rear porches. Gar. 2504 Beverly ave. nr. 8th & Central. See house or BLACKMORE 1415 N. Berendo, L. A. 495-503.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —83

LOTS FOR SALE
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
TERRACE FIFTY, off of Pasadena Blvd., residence lot for $1350
SAN GABRIEL—Five adjoining lots on Del Mar at $1000 each.
SAN PEDRO—Three desirable residence lots at $950 each.
NEAR HOLLYWOOD Country Club on Castello Avenue, exceptionally fine residence lot for $1250.
COAN—Vandyke 3—3—3—1.

Owner Must Sacrifice
100 foot front residence lot, north of LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD. Concrete streets, sewers, curbs, ornamental street lights, all in & paid. Surrounded by beautiful homes and estates.
Today for $3750
Do not call unless prepared to buy immediately. OR. 7234.

Ridiculously low
Prices on lots in closed-in subdivision. Big lot at $750 cash on 50 ft. car line. New blvd. will help you make money.
GEORGE WILSON CO.
4900 Glassell ave. Albany 5516.

LOT BARGAIN
50x135 to rear alley. 1 blk. from Vermont & Washington. Ideal for bungalow court. Small payment will handle. DON'T PASS THIS UP! Nolan, Co-operative Sales Bureau, Inc., 1247 W. Western ave., 8XE MR. BROWN.
BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.
$8 ft. alley, corner on Santa Monica Blvd., in Sawtelle, for $15,500, only $5000 cash required & bal. in 10 years.
GUNN REALTY CO.,
1815 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.
Wilshire Boulevard
Just W. of Fairfax, will sacrifice 54x110 (or cut to suit) the brightest spot on this magic artery. Might consider TRADE & income on well leased store bldg. Ph. LIND. DU. 2686.

A STEAL
Corner lot, 75x110 ft., 1 blk. N. of Shrine Temple, wonderful location for rapt. business. Will sell $4000 below value. VA. 3610, 629 S. BO. MAIN.
STOP! Look! Listen! A bargain, 4 dr. 40x164 in La Brea & Beverly Blvd. dist. for dbl. bungalow or duplex. $1000 down. Terms for balance. S. R. MILES, Oliygon 7-0 or store at 7319 Beverly Blvd., 4 blks. west of La Brea ave.

CARTHAY CENTER
A beautiful residence lot, east front, 44 ft. frontage, on Wilshire, is an unusual opportunity to get a wonderful lot. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. at a sacrifice price. Only $5250. Phone WH. 3413.
GENUINE BUY
La Cienega Blvd., close to Beverly Blvd., wonderful intersection. Price $6300. Less than half cash, balance easy, 7%. This will double your money quickly. Call HE. 6876.
BUY lots from owner, $1300. Fine big level lots, 50x135, near car line, stores, banks, schools, high school, etc. Fine neighborhood, good streets, cement walks, curbs, gas, elect., all paid. Pay $15 a month, make no interest. 3201 S. VERMONT. WA. 1915.
DOUBLE your money! Business lots on new 140-foot Eagle Rock Boulevard, corner intersection of Verdugo, Fletcher Blvds. $4000. 10% down, 1% monthly. 3762 VERDUGO ROAD. Ale. 4174.

A BARGAIN
GRAMERCY PL., NR. PICO.
R ZONE, 70x178.
TR. 6481. MR. GROTH. RO. 8527.
$4000 STEALS 10 close-in level lots, ladies & investors, cash. Brokers $1000 bal. no. $50 release. Ext. Col. restrictions. Free lot, 1st five purchasers build. 425 Douglas Bldg.
WEST-WOOD—Double view lot. Bargain. Only $2500 cn. Choice HI Loc. near new Univ., grade school by. MR. GRANT, Owner. WA. 6469. OX. 4996.

$500 CASH
$5000 balance buys 50 ft. double front view lot, 10 minutes from 3rd & Broadway. Edendale car or Riverside Dr. bus. BE. 3012.
MUST SACRIFICE
View lot 50 ft. paved st., 5 min. to center of Hollywood. $1500 terms. MR. GRANT, GL. 8141 or WH. 2727.
CHOICE VICTORIA PARK LOT. Now unrestricted. 70x150 ft. palatial surroundings, corner must sell. $2,000 cash. $1,000 makes me cash after. Phone EM. 6813.
2 VENICE lots, close to Wash. Blvd and 4150 car for the price of one, a corner also inside lot. Only $2000 takes both. Profit by our need. 2151 MONTREAL.
BUILDERS call owner TR. 6351. Have several high-class close-in vacant lots for quick sale; the brightest spot on this magic artery. Might consider TRADE & income on well leased store bldg. Ph. LIND. DU. 2686.

A STEAL
Corner lot, 75x110 ft., 1 blk. N. of Shrine Temple, wonderful location for rapt. business. Will sell $4000 below value. VA. 3610, 629 S. BO. MAIN.
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DOUBLE your money! Business lots on new 140-foot Eagle Rock Boulevard, corner intersection of Verdugo, Fletcher Blvds. $4000. 10% down, 1% monthly. 3762 VERDUGO ROAD. Ale. 4174.

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WEST-WOOD—Double view lot. Bargain. Only $2500 cn. Choice HI Loc. near new Univ., grade school by. MR. GRANT, Owner. WA. 6469. OX. 4996.

$500 CASH
$5000 balance buys 50 ft. double front view,

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

RES. INCOME
Real Investment

No. W. cor. 1st and Berendo lot, also 79x118, improved with fine bldg. containing 5 four-rm. apts., all in A-1 condition. Price includes two furnished apts. Income $3400. Price for one week only $70,000. Cash $32,000, or will consider clear property in trade. We guarantee rents 10% net on this property. Call Mr. Arthur, WA. 1167.

Dandy Lot for Duplex

Rec. income lot 49x188 in a close-in district which will soon surprise you. Price $15,500. Want Hancock back duplex.

Call Mr. Kerr, WA. 1167.

HINTZ-HAYES CO.
8523 Wilshire Blvd. near Western

WATCH FOR NOTICE OF OUR
11 A.M. THURSDAY, OCT. 14th
Close in
BUSINESS & INCOME PROPERTY
1432 COURTLAND AVE.

47½ foot lot with 8-room modern house, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 block east of Hoover. House has large front porch, entrance hall, living room with real fireplace, dining room, library, breakfast room and kitchen. Basement with gas furnace and instantaneous heater, 3 large bedrooms upstairs, good income property as it stands, prospective business in the heart of south-west activity.

MUST SELL AT ONCE TO PROTECT OTHER INTERESTS
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. Holly. 1718.

TWO WONDERFUL
OPPORTUNITIES

In the heart of Beverly Blvd.'s best section, fine 1-story brick business block with excellent income, well managed; low priced for quick sale.

Beautiful 4-fam. stucco flat, surrounded by Wilshire's best. Worth $15,000, but we can deliver at $12,500. Terms.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
3421 W. 4th street DU. 1445.

JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful new corner income residence in New Windsor Sq. dist., consisting entirely different. A 4-fm. flat, with 2 flats downstairs. Owner's flat of 6 wonderful large rms., occupying entire second floor. 2 bl. from large deck. 2 balconies, all tile baths, showers, unit heat, hand decorated throughout. The building is exceptionally well built and has the appearance of a beautiful single residence. Price $26,000. See owner at prop. 462 N. Norton av.

BEAUTIFUL new, well constructed and nicely located Duplex on the West Side. Thoroughly modern in every respect. Six rooms up and six rooms down. Offered at an exceptional bargain. For further information call VAndike 4240.

URGENT! Builder will sacrifice $3500 equity in beautiful 2-family stucco Spanish flat building in W. Hollywood because of new operations that demand immediate cash. Near transportation line. Corner lot. Unusually large rooms; 2 fireplaces. These flats are REAL homes and seeing them will convince you that they are sure and immediate income. $2000 cash will give REAL bargain to owner. Tel. OXford 2321 for appt.

Unusual Opportunity

THREE NEW APARTMENT-HOUSES, JUST COMPLETED, ALL-STUCCO CONSTRUCTION, SITUATION, EACH CONTAINING THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS, ALL FACING SOUTH, EACH NO TRADES CONSIDERED. EACH WITH FINE BARGAIN FOR CASH. THESE PROPERTIES CAN BE SEEN ONLY BY PERSON, F. E. PHONE TR. 6-1000.

16-ROOM DUPLEX

Just finished, will sell or trade. 4th-foot street, high ground. Open for inspection. 1182 REDONDO BLVD. Paul H. Schrader Co., see us.

DOUBLE AT THE PRICE
OF A SINGLE

10 rm. new duplex, stucco on corner, 1 blk. from Washington Blvd. Modern to the minute. Will accept vacant lot or trade for small payment down. Easy terms. Inquire 1038 4TH AVE.

1 BLK. GRAND AVENUE.
4 FLAT BUILDING
70 FEET FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVE.
A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY
HARRY F. PARKER
WE. 1133 GRAND AVE.

GOOD INC. PROP. $2700 MO.
Inc. close 2-story brick apt. bldg., all hard decs., walls & individual furn. The finest that money could buy. Pr. $260,000. Want cash or consider part cash. Pr. $40,000 or Shown by appt. only. WA. 7464.

HIGH class improved store property, 4 stores and 4 flats. Price $22,000 per yr.: mtg. $121,500. Consider good ranch or income apt. house in L. A.

INCOME property, 8-room flat and two furnished apts. Rent $100 per month. All rented. Show 21%. A real bargain. Only $4550. Terms. Or better. Owner, 6004 HAYES AVE., Garfield 4668.

16-ROOM apartment, close-in, spacious and sunshiny new; furniture cost $21,000, sell only for. Excellent rental on flat $25,000 cash to handle. Now on this street. Must be sold this week. VA. 2919.

HILL or trade double bungalow of 10 rms. and 3 baths. Rents $112.50. Sub on thru street. Price $12,000. $4000 mtg. $4000 equity.

HOWARD & BOSWELL & CO.
3421 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5141.

6-UNIT STUCCO COURT
Beautifully furnished, ideally located, 4 garages, fine income. $30,000. No. 1113 S. BROADWAY. TR. 6-1133.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bungalow, 2 of 3 rms. in rear, all rented. Price $4,500. Only $650 cash. Terms or trade for lot. 6004 HAYES AVE., Garfield 4668.

BEAUTIFUL new, 14-rm. stucco, 6 baths, home leased for $100; walking distance to all schools, in L.A. $3000 cash down payment. Will trade. EM. 4566.

MAKE an offer. Stucco double bungalow, 4 rooms to each side. Built-in features. 2 blocks from car. Wonderful location. Income $1100 a year. Owner at 331 N. NORMANDIE.

GRAND AVE. INCOME DUPLEX
3 large rooms, light and airy; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Price $4,500; balance like rent. Owner. 3115 GRAND AVE.

BARGAIN, 4br. bungs. on cor. $95 mo. to alter. Modern av. Western terms; 1 blk mo. Only $1750 cash. Shown 2-4. no law. Owner, GL. 8296.

MUST sell my equity quick. Beautiful Spanish duplex. Wilshire-Fairfax Tract. Income $136. Make offer. Call WHit. 2643.

Maple Ave. Frontage

$8250, 40 ft. front, one 5-rm. cottage, rents $35. Price $8,250, $1000 cash. Owner, 1208 E. Vermont. VE. 8257.

$8 RM. double bungalow, north of Slauson. Takes $1000 cash. Income $100. Owner bargain. JACOBSEN-KLOORN REALTY CO. 8126 W. Pico.

INCOME $125 MO.

ONLY $1500 dn. 4-unit court on 44th St. W. of Vermont. Total $3400 or $850 per unit. 1208 E. VERMONT.

$6,000, FAC., 2 houses, 5-rm. & 4-rm. stucco, lot, good income. Pr. $7500. Terms.

$7,000 for sale, income property on 2 lots, rent $70. Price $13,000. $6000 cash. DE. 7441.

$6,500—Duplex, 5-20 E. VAN NESS. Hardwood floors, rent $105. $1,000 down. 1718 S. Harvard. WA. 7478.

INCOME, duplex, 1 blk. Wilshire & La Brea. Rent $110. $1,000 cash. Price $5,000 down. Wash. 1427.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

OUR acre chicken ranch, duplex & 4-room house, double garages. 1 blk. Valley Blvd., 1½ miles east of Alhambra. Drive out and see this snap. Price $12,500. Terms.

HOLLINGER
238 W. Valley Blvd.
¼ mile west Garfield ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 acres of fine land all in cultivation, abundance of water, located near Fresno, highly improved, price $150,000; can take from $20,000 to $40,000 equity in trade for Los Angeles property. Address Owner, 348 Fernando Rd., Burbank. Phone Burbank 3716.

BARGAIN—6¼ acres avocados and oranges within lower drive L. A. price on avocados averaged $1a lb. to grower. Here is a splendid money-making opportunity and a good investment. Finest soil, splendid water. Address Owner, O. box 349, Times Branch.

5 A. CLEAR sale or exch. Fontana, ready to irrigate, elec. water, close in. 519 MANCHESTER TERR.

ACREAGE SACRIFICE

1 1-4 acres, east front on paved street. All utilities in. $2400. Terms. EVANS REALTY CO., Monrovia, Calif.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

Altadena

ALTADENA

New six-room bungalow, nicely located and well constructed. An exceptional bargain on this property. For further information call VA. 4365, Los Angeles.

A REAL BUY
Beautiful 5-room stucco & garage, all modern. Furnace heat. Lawn, shrubs, bulbs, fruit trees. 2 blks. to brick school. 15 min. to 6th & Broadway. Just off Riverside Drive. 2314 PARTRIDGE AVE.

POPPY FIELDS
2 new bungalows, 2 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, hardwood floors, corner lot, south front, built to sell for $14,000; can be delivered for $10,500 each. Terms.
N. LAKE V. GREEN
2700 N. Lake, Altadena.

MOVE IN & PAY LATER
2 NEW STUCCO HOMES. HE. 8143

Brentwood

FOR SALE. Brentwood Pk. 2 acre estate on canyon rim. Beautiful home, exclusive price. Owner. E. M. MAESCHER, 521 Union League Bldg. MI. 6553.

2 BEAUTIFUL adjoining lots, 80x146 each. Cash or terms. Will build straight mortgages. 2 years. 341 Severy Drive. E. M. WELAR, OXford 4062.

FOR SALE, acreage N. of Brentwood Pk. 40 to 100 acres. Attractive price. Owner. E. M. MAESCHER, 521 Union League Bldg. ME. 6553.

Burbank

$250 DOWN

Unusually attractive 5-rm. English type stucco, near 1st Nat. Studio. Cathedral ceiling, oak floors, tile drain & bath. Best construction, on paved street, near schools, trans. Cut to the bone. $32,500, the rent. Owner, builder. Phone Glendale 1722; eve. & Sun. Glendale 1184-W.

1127 WEST SAN FERNANDO BLVD. Burbank. 22, 50 or 100-foot business frontage, most elaborate street improvements. Should make this property very valuable. Consult wide-awake real estate brokers for prices and terms. Will offer with inquiry. M. M. STEVENSON, Blue Springs, Mo.

Compton

4 RMS., mod., in Compton. Rent very reasonable, or will sell equity. 7398.

Culver City—Palms

CULVER CITY bargain, 5-room house 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. For sale. Priced $6300. Down payment $1300. Call Sun. or evenings at 6451 KRUGER ST., Culver City.

IF you want a 5 room home in Palms most any style, see owner, 3524 KENYON AVE. and make offer, or write PEEPLES 223 So. Thomas st., Pomona.

CULVER City acreage near Fox Hills Country Club. Must sacrifice. L. W. DELPY, Trinity 9124.

Hawthorne

NEW STUCCO 4-RM. BUNGALOWS • WITH 2 BEDROOMS. Are foreclosures at 45c on the dollar. Your choice of locations and lots. $250 PAYMENT DOWN. Small payment each mo. Same as rent. Call at office for explanations and then make your own contract.

Union Mortgage Co.
740 S. Bdwy., 3d floor. TR. 6716.

5-ROOM BARGAIN
Near Car and School.
WORTH, $4,000
WILL TAKE $3 000
MR. TOWLE. York. 5728.

MAKE me an offer or my clear corner lot. Hawthorne. Worth $1000. $1000. PAUL GILHOUSEN, 311 W. Broadway, Hawthorne.

ONLY $50 down and $20 monthly pays for 5-rm. bungalow. 2 blks. from car. Hawthorne. Total only $1490. BLACK BROS., 913 Black Bldg.

5-RM. modern bungalow, $1000 cash, $30 Southwest Bldg. ME. 6749.

San Gabriel

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
5-room Colonial home, modern. Tile bath and sink. Double garage. Chicken house and runs. Lot 100x150. Close in. Act quick. Address Owner, O. box 472, Times Branch.

ONLY 20% down, bal. 5 yrs. for this five acres of Proved Arcadia land in one of the finest districts in State, where groves now big producers. Near paved highway; ample water; rural school. Fine for home purposes; live and growing community close. Address Owner, O. box 426, Times Branch.

FOR SALE by owner—2 orange groves fully equipped, unexcelled location, 1 adjoining city and the other 1 mile northeast of Covina. Will subdivide 10-room home, but 15x150 feet, in best residential district in Covina. Exceptional buys. Address Covina, Box 814, or phone 130-11.

REAL FARM

15 ACRES, CLEAR, 15 ACRES.
5 A. chicken ranch, alfalfa, grapes, some vacant for vegetables, choice irrigation water, trees, bldgs., chickens, etc. All goes, $13,500 cash. MR. COLLINS, 3782 W. 40TH.

BALDWIN PARK. Acres, large half acres, new houses, hardwood floors, shower bath, garage, chicken equipment, block from car, 20 min. to 7th; minutes to L.A. $4250, easy terms, all improvements. Paved streets. Take Pacific Electric car first pay. Next. SAMPBELL, 981 Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

A BEAUTIFUL & MOST RESTFUL HOME. MAIN BLVD., NR. SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB. 5-RM. HOUSE, 1¼ A. ALL TREES AND BERRY SHRUBS. MUST SELL. EL. 2265.

21-ACRE walnut grove for $15500 per acre. Budded stock. Five-room house and barn. Water included. Located 5 Monrovia district. Might subdivide. Only $5000 cash required. GEO. W. BILLINGSLEA, 5749 Fountain Dr., San Gabriel. Take Monrovia car to Michillinda Station.

FOR SALE, half acre in fast growing community, only 20 miles from L.A. close to paved boulevard, schools, stores, etc. Fine transportation. Plenty water, ideal for poultry or rabbits. $1150, terms to suit. HRIB-NOW, 1014 E. 61st st., Los Angeles.

FOR sale or exchange, six room house and about 2½ acres large walnut trees. Pomona, $9000. Clear. Consider Glendale, Pasadena or Los Angeles. Even exchange or for part. Have all details. P. L. DARLING, 244 So. Brand, Glendale.

20 ACRES, just off Blvd., between Long Beach and Anaheim, must sell. Will trade for close-in. Good for subdivision or chicken ranch.
GLOBE FINANCE CORP.
408 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
8th and Olive.

WELL restricted home site in Oakwood, 100x115, south of Foothill Blvd., in Arcadia. $450 will handle. Balance easy. M. A. COLLINS, cor. of Foothill Blvd. and Santa Anita ave. Phone 340 ARCADIA.

IF you have $1000 and the desire to live in the most beautiful spot in the world, surrounded by orchards, berries and oranges, communicate with MENTONE ACRES, Redlands, Calif.

FOR SALE, modern suburban home, large lot, 82x200 ft., with bearing fruit trees in San Fernando Valley on main blvd. and car line. $12,500. Owner, F. W. PERSCHKE, 8258 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys 1078.

FLINTRIDGE
2 acres adjoining, 165x20, price $4000 each, also 1 acre with fine 10-room house, $4500. Will trade for good values.
MORSE & GATER
813 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg.
Pasadena. Hlliot. 3631.

5-ROOM house, 7 acres, fenced, on Ventura Blvd., near Hollywood Country Club, Suitable for chickens & rabbits. Phone TR. 6147. Address 811 TRACTION AVE., L. A.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME
Will lease for attractive price for 1 year. ORSBURN, 2 offices, 8 and 12 Pasadena Ave., Arcadia.

5 ACRES, big crop, fronts Victory Blvd. in Lankershim, $5000 under value. L. A. DOLPHIN, 321 S. Vermont ave. WA. 3916.

FOR SALE—$4000. EASY
2½ A. chicken ranch, 24-ft. store & 5 living rooms. Owner, 7310 Melrose av. Hollywood. WH. 1614.

Arcadia

IN BEAUTIFUL W. ARCADIA
Modern, for rabbits farm, equipped with fine stock of imported rabbits 1 1-4 acres, all fenced, on paved street. All utilities in; new, fully modern 5-room bungalow. Finest plumbing and fixtures, tile bath and sink, part fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. $11500 with bank. Owner, 444 Lemon ave., W. Arcadia, near Baldwin ave. Phone Arcadia 44-W.

½ ACRE ideal homesite on Arcadia's beautiful arcadia drive, new 5 rm. English stucco, large living room, massive fireplace, etc. Sacrifice, terms. Owner, 2049 DOUBLE DR., Arcadia.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

Van Nuys

FOR sale, 1¼ ac. chicken ranch, 4 rm. mod. house, garage, 1200 young layers, 1200 chicks, equipment for 3000, $5500, cash $4000.

1 1-4 ac. chicken ranch, 4 rm. mod. 5 bedrms. 35 young layers, equipment for 500, 20 walnut trees. A snap at $6500, $1800 cash. 14623 SYLVAN ST., Van Nuys. Ph. 383.

Walnut Park

LOOK! New stucco, 5 large rooms, hdwd. firs., tile bath & drain. Double gar. Sm. dn. pay., $50 mo., inc. int. No mortgage. Rec. owner, 8711 S. BROADWAY. Phone HU. 7161.

Westwood

4 ROOMS, red tile roof, 2 beautiful bedrooms, walls covered with Sanitas and free hand decorations, bath room fitted with corner Pembroke tub, oval pedestal lavatory, new Domino tile, living room 15x22, high oval ceiling, natural fireplace, laundry and toilet in garage. Lot 40 ft. wide. A real gem. Drive out and look it over. Final decorations to suit. Price $6500 and worth it. Located 10529 Lauriston Ave. Will consider lot as first payment. E. M. REYNOLDS, 10554 W. Pico Blvd.

5 RM. bung., easy terms, $9950. Sprinkling sys., shrubs, hand dec. walls, etc., small tract, will trade for or lgr. home. 1910 WESTHOLME AVE., Westwood. 3 blks. west of Veteran. Phone Santa Monica 21472.

FOR sale, fine new home in beautiful Westwood Estate. 214 Medio Dr. Price $15,000. Terms. $ 5 rm. daily. Terms.

BUNG. 5 rms. $4650 for $1150 dn. Bal. $1000 note in contract for $500 yrly. then cost $5500. 1942 PARNELL AV.

WESTWOOD hilltop lot, 2 blks. south of Wilshire Blvd. for sale, cheap. Address G. box 139, Times Office.

BARGAIN, beaut. new res., 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths. Owner 180. 6479.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

FINEST OCEAN FRONT APARTMENT OR BEACH CLUB SITE AT DEL MAR, $25x250. UNRESTRICTED. VIEW, BEAUTIFUL BEACH. CLARK REALTY COMPANY, 339 SPRECKELS BLDG., SAN DIEGO. CALIF. MAIN 5536.

$850; WORTH DOUBLE

Ocean front lot, city water, street cars, cement sidewalks, boulevard; must raise money. Terms. 1711 E. 84th.

$10 CASH AND $10 MONTH
Buys a sand beach lot, water, gas, elect., all improvements. Send for booklet how to go. Silver Strand Beach Co., 215 W. 5th. TU. 3784.

CALL TU. 7611 for the cheapest piece of beach property between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Balboa

CHOICE Balboa island water front lots, ocean front lots, bay front lots. Inside lots. One, two or three lots together. Total summer homes for sale. LEE PAGE, 119 E. Central ave. Phone 322-W. BALBOA.

Redondo Beach

$12,500, OCEAN front, 100x186 easy terms. Owner, E. Young, 101 N. Camino Real, Redondo Beach. Ph. 3953 or 5191.

Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE—Some real bargains in lots, inside and corner, close in and lot $650. B. H. RISER & Co., Higgins Bldg. TU. 4032.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR SALE, $975. Best bargain in Ocean Park. 50' lot facing south on Raymond between Seventh and Highland. Easy terms. This lot is worth double the price asked. JOHN H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. TU. 2456.

BIG BARGAIN. MUST SELL
$1250, three lots ea. 40x116 on Beach Ave., near Lincoln. Terms. Phone Owner, Main 6161 Los Ang.

WELL built dbl. bung., mod., 3 rms. each side, furn., rent $70, $1000 cash. 441 Carroll Canal. Ocea. Ph. 5277.

FURN. bung. clean, mod. OWNER, VA. 8530 or Santa Monica 62352.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

BARGAIN, combination home and income property nearly completed on Point Fermin at San Pedro. Consisting of 6-room house, 3 flats and 2 garages. Condition A-1. Terms or some exchange. Owner, W. W. Jones MONROVIA CAL.

San Pedro

200 FT. scenic ocean frontage at San Pedro. Owner will subdivide all or part for cash. Phone TU. 2683.

Wilmington

DID you ever see money grow? Plant it in Wilmington and your security will let you sleep.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

NEW 5-room stucco lot 50 by 175, close to Inglewood city limits, a snap at $5250, small down payment.

FINE LOT 100 by 143, walnut trees, block and half to school, close to car, markets and stores, only $2100, easy time.

LOOK AT THESE BUYS—
$2000, another acre $1600 acre and half $1600 very easy terms, restricted district and close to trans.

The Frank Meline Co.
1524 E. Valley Blvd.,
ROSEMEAD.
Mile east of Alhambra on Valley Blvd.

MODEL HOME & INCOME
See our "POULTRETTES." A one man poultry plant. A house as nice as any city bungalow, 5 rooms, new, block from street car, 45 miles from Brdwy., 14c fare and always a seat. New poultry house for 500 can be increased to 2000. Built for the man who is tired of a town lot and wants to be close to the city or the man who wants "something to do" where he can make a living. 4 specials, $4500, $6100, $6400, $8950. Acres and half acres.

Home Alhambra $405.
KELSEY REALTY CO., owner.
S.W. corner of Valley & Rosemead Blvd., ROSEMEAD

OWNER MUST SELL 1¼ ACRES

5-ROOM MODERN HOME
Tile bath & sink, breakfast room. IN BEAUTIFUL ROSEMEAD.
Equipped for 2500 chickens, $5500 terms. No trade or agents. Any owner, finding it necessary to sell, DELTA ST., 1 blks. E. and ½ blk. N. of Valley & San Gabriel Blvd.

$15 AN ACRE. STOP AND THINK $15 an acre, good land, 10 or 20 acres, few hours' ride from L. A. Grow anything. Any good town, clear deed. Buy it for a future. Owner, 6516 BARTON AVE., nr. Seward st., Santa Monica 4164. eaf

POULTRY ranch, middle aged American bachelor has 10 ac., house and poultry equipt., rent or Hollywood values to most party to take interest raising poultry, some money required. BERRY, 1908 Olive ave., Burbank.

6½x238. On corner, well located in Rosemead, small house and chicken equipment, was advertised at $4500, now will be foreclosed unless sold at once, at $3500. Terms. $1000 cash. 28 N. GARFIELD, THOS. ACKLEY.

Chicken Ranch Snap

New 4-rm. bung. Gar. Hen house. 1 acre corner lot, near Ventura Blvd. 10 mi. Hollywood. Only $6250. $600 cash. Ph. owner, TU. 4117.

¼ ACRE highly improved, on paved st., near car line in Arcadia; chicken equip. $3500. Terms. YERKES & HUNTINGTON, 21 E. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

FONTANA Blvd. frontage, suitable for chicken or ranch, half price. See our big bargains in acreage. ARCHIBALD-BEARSS, cor. Foothill and Citrus.

40 ACRES Montana wheat and alfalfa land all clear. Running water for wheat. Box 157, FONTANA.

CITY, ranch, 6½x306, fine house, garden; chickens, rabbits, fenced, sell furnished, or ranch, half price. See owner's home, 735 W. 94TH.

¼ A., new 5-R. bungalow, chicken equipment, $1500 down. See out Sunday. KELSEY REALTY CO. 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

BIG SNAP—Chicken ranch Unfinished Mod Farm House 2½ acres Walnuts. $2500. $1000 down. Bal. $20 mo. Owner, Box 167, E. Pasadena.

BARGAIN. 1 acre home place, just finished. All city conv. Irr. water. $3500. $500 dn. $35 mo. STONE-GAARDE, 1805 E. 5th. Pomona.

1 1-2 ACRE poultry ranch, with 2br. fruit trees. Price $1150. $115 dn. $17 monthly. Lots of water. See owner Address BN, box 516, Times Branch.

5½-A. poultry ranch, adjoining prosperous metrop. Price $12,250, worth $1000 more. $2500 cash, $50 mo. Address J, box 362, Times Branch.

1, 2 OR 5 acre, water, gas and elec. Strictly ideal for poultry. 1024 E. BRAND, Pomona.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale —39

Poultry Ranches
BUY NOW

WHILE BUYING, BUY CLOSE IN NEAR 1½ MILLION CONSUMERS.

We have ranches all over Cal. & for every purpose, but for the chicken business we advise a close-in ranch if you want to make MONEY from chickens.

One colony about 30 miles out says that it costs 5c per dozen to haul eggs to Los Angeles, figuring that a hen lays 12% dozen eggs per year, means 65c per hen per year, or two thousand six hundred dollars per year for 4000 hens or twenty-six thousand in 10 years. A young fortune.

100 FT. BOULEVARD FRONTAGE by 200 ft. deep. 4-rm. home, large bearing walnut trees, double garage. 10 miles L. A. City Hall. $17,500, terms. Will trade for hor-s in S.W. p.

40x238, 100 CHICKENS, cozy home, near car line, school business pass door. A good buy at $3500, easy terms.

MAKE MONEY AT ONCE. 1100 PULLETS. 2 ACRES NEW 8-rm. mod home. This sink & bath. All hardwood, all papered, built-in bookcases. linen & broom closets. 2 built-in cabinets in bathrm. Green walls, ornamental trees, double garage, many assrtd. bearing fruit trees. food cutter, tools. Near Valley Blvd. Paint car L. A. Stores, school, as close to L. A. City Hall as Hollywood.

1400 FORTUNE BUILDERS

WITH THESE 1400 high class LAYERS. Here is income from the start. 2 ACRES REAL CHICKEN well 8-fld Blvd. for sale, cheap. 2000 brooder capacity ELECTRIC FEED CUTTER. A DANDY TRACTION. Assrtd. fruit, near car, commuting distance L. A. A in a fine poultry section. Will take a first deal & some cash as first payment.

OUR BEST BUY

$90 CHICKEN CAP. AS CLOSE TO L. A. CITY HALL AS HOLLYWOOD. 2 1-4 acres of good poultry soil near a ranch with 20,000 LAYERS and 50,000 CHICKENS. 3 MILLION CONSUMERS. A real poultry section. Retail location. Buy this and join the successful poultry association and get your feed at wholesale. Plenty water, near car, stores, school. Fine terms. Owner, 5000 home, 20 walnut trees, berries, fruit trees, 2 poultry houses, 2 brooder houses, 2 poultry hitches. COW. 2 TURKEYS. Price $7400. ACRE, 6-rm. mod. home, beautiful climbing roses, large assortment bearing fruit, such as PEAR, APPLE, ORANGE, LEMON, GRAPE-FRUIT, APRICOT, ALMOND, WALNUT. Also grapes and berries. 500 chicken equipment. Water shares. 2 garages, 1 block to bik. 2 blvds. & fast car L. A. Walking distance stores. POSSESSION. Owner leaving city, only reason for selling. I am going to Europe. A bargain at $12,500, easy terms. OWNER, F. SNOWDEN.
Chanticleer Avenue,
San Pedro Cruz,
California.

BIG INCOME from poultry, rabbits & walnuts. Have finest soil, water shares, gas, water, elec., phone, bik. 2 blvds. & fast car L. A. Walking distance stores. P.O., bank. Only $2500, easy terms.

EQUIPMENT for 500 CHICKENS, berries, water shares. Cosy home with shower bath, ½ acre good chicken soil, 2 bik. to fast car & school. Walking distance store. Price only $2500, terms.

1 ACRE, large bearing walnuts. The finest close-in walnut grove in America. A double corner in a fine location for a high class subdivision. A large modern 6-rm. house; some money down. Easy terms. Water, gas, electricity. A real quality buy for a real business man. Commuting distance.

OVER AN ACRE, COSY HOME COMMUTING DISTANCE. Only $3500, terms. Walking distance STORES, SCHOOL, BANK, FAST CAR. L. A. BLVD. & BLVD. 1-3 in berries and grapes, fruit trees. Water shares. This is real chicken soil and you can keep 1000 chickens here. Fine alfalfa soil. Come and see this.

4-RM. STUCCO, 2 acres. Lovely shade trees, bearing fruit, chicken and brooder house; incubator cellar. WALTER A. LIGHTY, center of chicken section. Near fast car L. A.; blvd.; stores, bank. Commuting distance L. A. Price $14,000, terms.

RANCHES PARTNER OUT
2 1-4 ACRES, large apricots, olives, etc. New 4-room, $60 laying & 500 brooder capacity. Domestic & irrigation water, near stores, school. Only $11,000, terms. Come early.

40 ACRES, good alfalfa & dairy land, 5-rm. house, barn, good well. Will exchange for property closer in.

400 PULLETS layed 55%, university type chicken house with tile nest floors for $60. New feed house, garage, 2 acres, KELSEY HARLEY. CHEAP WATER. 165 ft. frontage. 1 1-4 acres real chicken soil, 6-rm. house. Only $4250, $600 cash. Ph. owner, TU. 4117.

6 ACRES, 6 rms., over $50 bearing fruit trees, good basement. CHICKEN HOUSE. Address owner, cheap water, tools. Full price $7500.

11 ACRES, 2-rm. house and 7 acres orchard. Will exchange for 400 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa. Only $12000, terms.

5 ACRES, 4 rms., over $50 LAYERS, 600 PULLETS. 7-rm. house. On highway & next s. car to school. P.O., bus, R.R., desert. All under cultivation; garage, wood house, chicken houses, brooder house, many bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, alfalfa, clover. All equipment, farm tools, piano goes with house. Only $6250, terms. Owner, 1844 Valley Vlvd., Rosemead.

ONLY $2200, terms. 5-acre corner. Dandy fruit and chicken soil; small house, 2 shares of water; blk. hotel, stores, postoffice. Call.

4 ACRES, dandy chicken soil, 2 shares of water sheet, 2 bik. to ranch & school, stores, P.O., church, near blvd. Full price $1600, $400 down.

L. H. WISE, 127 N. Cordelia at Alhambra, blk. north of Main st.—Specials Daily—

COME TODAY

CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room furnished house, bath, electricity, phone, chicken houses to hold 3000, equipt. with electric light & running water. Brooder house, capacity 1000 chicks, large feed room and shelter shed, etc. Incubator house with top 540-egg incubators, 2500 laying hens and pullets, 1000 breeding roosters, all from trapnested stock, nearly 5 acres in good location, near school, some fruit trees, pumping plant, with plenty of good water. The ranch is fully equipped, and is good income property, only reason for selling, I am going to Europe. A bargain at $12,500, easy terms.
OWNER, F. SNOWDEN.
Chanticleer Avenue,
San Pedro Cruz,
California.

BIG INCOME from poultry, rabbits & walnuts. Have finest soil, water shares, finest soil, splendid district, paved highway, etc, 45 min. to L.A. Grow green stuff between bearing walnut trees to provide free feed for poultry and rabbits. One or two acres makes a living. 4 specials, $4500, $5100, $6400, $8950. Acres and half acres.

Home Alhambra $405.
KELSEY REALTY CO., owner.
S.W. corner of Valley & Rosemead Blvd., ROSEMEAD

OWNER MUST SELL 1¼ ACRES

5-ROOM MODERN HOME
Tile bath & sink, breakfast room. IN BEAUTIFUL ROSEMEAD.
Equipped for 2500 chickens, $5500 terms. No trade or agents. Any owner, finding it necessary to sell, DELTA ST., 1 blks. E. and ½ blk. N. of Valley & San Gabriel Blvd.

ACRE OR 5 ACRES, BRAND NEW, 3 rms. and garage. Chicken house for 500, large bearing WALNUT and FRUIT TREES. Gas, water and electricity. Driving distance to all Monte to Bassett, turn north on Colima Boulevard to about 2 miles to Francisquito st., and see this cozy nest. NEAR BALDWIN PARK.

6½x238 On corner, well located in Rosemead, small house and chicken equipment, was advertised at $4500, now will be foreclosed unless sold at once, at $3500. Terms. $1000 cash. 28 N. GARFIELD, THOS. ACKLEY.

Chicken Ranch Snap

New 4-rm. bung. Gar. Hen house. 1 acre corner lot, near Ventura Blvd. 10 mi. Hollywood. Only $6250. $600 cash. Ph. owner, TU. 4117.

¼ ACRE highly improved, on paved st., near car line in Arcadia; chicken equip. $3500. Terms. YERKES & HUNTINGTON, 21 E. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

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Home Alhambra $405.
KELSEY REALTY CO., owner.
S.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —81

60 ACRES, near Oak Grove, San Diego county, 315 per acre, $100 down, balance easy. BLAUSTEIN & SON, 504 Lissner Bldg.

4577 A. Kern & Tulare Co. Sell 10 A. Oil prod. $100 A. 60% cash. 551-886

Redlands

FOR SALE, house, 5 rms., bath, fruit cellar, lot 84x170. See this place as a home or as an investment for business possibilities. OWNER, 202 CHAPPELKA, 106 W. Colton ave., REDLANDS, Cal.

Arizona

THE BOULDER Canyon Dam Project has focused the eyes of the entire country on Arizona, while investors are taking advantage of the greatest activity in Arizona lands that has occurred in many years past. An interesting folder including a map showing the location of the above project and describing a speculative investment appeared to a matchless railroad and coast-to-coast highway, being offered at a low price and on easy terms, is available upon request. Call, or write, PUBLIC SERVICE SALES CORPORATION, 628 So. Spring St., L. A.

BUY, sell, exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co., 113 So. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

Escondido

FOR sale, orange, lemon groves, vineyards, dairy, chicken, poultry ranches, large acreage. Reliable information. Chas. Wellens, 158 West Grand ave., Escondido, San Diego County.

Mexico

$4,000 ACRES on delta Sonora River, near Fort. All level, alluvial silt, underlaid with shallow water. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1704 W. H. A. SMITH, 326 Ramona Bvd., Santa Ana.

Riverside

16 ACRES, city limits of Riverside, on Magnolia ave. One mile from Arlington, $12,000, owner, 1331 W. 90th st. L. A. Phone UN. 0254.

Sacramento Valley

40 ACRES exceptionally heavy alfalfa, irrigated direct from Sacramento River. Half mile frontage on road to be paved by county immediately. 29 miles north of Sacramento. Price $376 per acre. $2000 will handle. Long time on balance. Owner's br. office, 1000 S. ARCADE BLDG. Phone VA. 2697.

10-ACRE ranch, fully equipped for dairy, poultry, located in Sacramento Valley. Lots of water, cheap. Good land. Fine schools, stores & Carmelo Library. 1½ miles. Gas & water in house. H. M. GILLER, owner, MONTEBELLO.

San Fernando Valley

MR. PROSPECTIVE NEW SETTLER: We do not waste our time offering you worthless land. Everything we sell we waste yours. If you are looking for a location and are willing to pay for it, we have it, really worth, come in and let's talk these over that we either own or control:

1 ACRE, in bearing peaches on street soon to be paved, with new modern 5-room bungalow, fixed below cost, $4600.

1 1-4 acres, in 4 year old walnuts on Sepulveda Blvd. $5000.

2 acres in 4½-year-old walnuts and prunes on street soon to be paved, at $6500.

Modern 6-room bungalow and 4 lots in Van Nuys, near high school, $4750.

5 acres on paved blvd., set to walnuts, a real bar at $1200 per A. VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO., Room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg. (upstairs.) Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 149.

Riverside

CHICKEN RANCH

5½ acres, 1 block from Ventura blvd., 2 miles from Encino. Acres among the beautiful oak trees, 4-rm. modern house, garage equipped for 1500 chickens. 6 acres of fruit trees see this one before you buy. Price $10,000 $4,000 cash, balance. See S. O. Chapman

The Frank Meline Co.

16505 Ventura Blvd. Encino, Calif.

3 ACRES on Sherman Way, all cultivated, part in trees, $25500.

1 2-3 acres on Sherman Way near Sepulveda Blvd. in bearing trees. Exceptional home location.

5 acres on Balboa ave. (in the heart of Encino) $15000 A.

10 acres in young walnuts near Van Nuys, $900 per acre.

40 acres, frontage on 4 streets, for $1100 per acre.

W. W. TODD

6203 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE, 10 acres, close to Burbank, located on Victory Blvd. high class subdivision, gas, water and lights, price $3400 per acre, consider this the best subdivision site in the valley. Adjoining lands contracted for at $4000 per acre. See BRIDGETT BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank, Calif. Phone BURBANK 870.

FOR sale, 5-acre ranch, highly improved, with 6-room modern house, fine double garage, family orchard, 1 block west of Van Nuys car line, 2 miles, price $65,000, $10,000 cash, balance 5 years. I consider this as good a 5-acre ranch as can be found on the market. BRIDGETT BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank. Phone BURBANK 870.

FOR quick sale best bargain in San Fernando Valley, 140 acres with abundance of water, 3 miles from railroad. Very high quality of land; all can be cultivated. Price $300 per acre, easy terms. Interest 6% on annual payments. Do not miss this bargain. BRIDGETT BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank 870.

FOR SALE—24 acres located in San Fernando Valley on 100 ft. blvd. Fine view property, ideal location, close building sites, located close Burbank and Western. Price $1500 per acre, terms to suit purchaser. BRIDGETT BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank, Calif. Phone Burbank 870.

FOR SALE, 205 acres, San Fernando Valley, price $600 per acre, good terms, 5% interest, $10,000 cash, balance in 10 equal annual payments of deferred interest. BRIDGETT BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank 870.

I BUY, SELL 10 acres, 10-year-old walnuts, located on 100-ft. st., Van Nuys district, price $4500 cash. We also have other tracts of 10 to 40 acres in the valley. JAS. A. HOLLOWAY, owner, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg.

2 ACRES, 24 miles from Hollywood; good roads, fine view, all cleared; high, choice location for club or cabin resort; ripe for city boundary extension; ideal development. Sacrifice $7500. Terms. OWNER, MU. 7511.

10 ACRES, near blvd., and car line, set to 4 year old walnuts and interset with lima beans, close to oil development. Very desirable, priced. For information call JOS. H. DALY, 418 W. 8th st. RM. 1406. TU. 5127.

5 ACRES, first-class soil, in San Fernando Valley, $14,000. Clear title. Terms. Inquire, see Mr. Calnan, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg., Main, Broadway 1255.

SAN Fernando Valley acreage, 10 acres on 100 ft. blvd., 3-4 miles N. of Van Nuys, $1000 per acre, only 5 sold this week. Terms. Phone 593-M —TANKERSHIM.

FOR quick sale we will offer 10 acres, well located, San Fernando Valley. Price $20,000, 1-4 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 6% interest. See Mr. BETTY BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank, Cal. Burbank 870.

FOR SALE, 10 acres, close to Victory Blvd., close to Burbank. Price $2750 per acre. Terms. Consider trade for income property. BRIDGETT BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank, Calif. Phone Burbank 870.

FOR SALE—The best-located acre in Weeks' Poultry Colony, coming into business transportation. See JOHN WALL, 6350 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION

37½ acres on Sherman Way only $1350 acre. Also 10 acres close Lankershim, on corner; $600 cash. Good buy. 9718 West Knoll Dr., Sherman.

Vista Irrigation District

WIDE VISTA PRESS, Vista, Cal., 13 weeks, 10c, gives facts about this wonderful section.

San Joaquin Valley

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Sixty acre fully equipped dairy ranch, forty acres in alfalfa, well located near Fresno. No cows with ranch. Plenty water, price right. Can take some trade. Phone HOLly. 2645. Mr. Gerard.

$6,000 ACRES in Stanislaus Co., large or small tracts, with gravity water, electricity. Nothing better. Only $150 per A. Terms. See owner, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 210.

CLEAR 160 to 640 A. rich level soil. Partly improved. Fresno Co. Altona townsite dev. cotton, fruit, alfalfa, $50 A. Want L. A. or near. GRAY, 930 Van Nuys Bldg.

Bakersfield

$60,000 CLEAR

60 A. bearing grapes, citrus, alfalfa. Fine condition. Exchange for apt. court or income. Sears & Gallagher.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —81

Antelope Valley

ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND

Raw and developed, any size piece you want, priced from $20 per acre up; drop in and talk with Mr. Kruger, he has farmed in the valley for a number of years and can give complete information on water and soil conditions and costs of developing and operating alfalfa and fruit ranches.

HAROLD C. PEGLER,

"Agricultural Specialists,"

421 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

Phone TUcker 7490.

ANTELOPE Valley land, ideal for tomatoes, melons, grapes, apricots, almonds, olives, apricots and alfalfa. Climate ideal for chickens & turkeys. Owner, 2116 S. VERMONT. Ph. RE. 3686.

BUY Antelope Valley land, where alfalfa, fruit and poultry are flourishing; in big small tracts, at prices from $6 per acre up. Also improved. Husak & Sherman, 414 BRADBURY BLDG.

160 A. relinquishment, level land, flowing water last yr., A-1 soil, land held at $40-$50 A. Price $1600. Consider auto as part pay. 356 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR exchange: $23,000 improved ranch near DENVER. Want grove, alfalfa land, city property here. Box 20, DELOZIER, 618 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 1848.

VANCOUVER growing; have income and attractive price; security acreage, clear title for Southern California. Will pay some cash and assume. Address O. box 441, Times Branch.

4 ACRES city property in Redalia, Mo. Set to cert. berries, 6-room house, large basement. Furnace, barn, smoke house, etc. Trade for good auto. Address 1411 W. 79TH ST.

BOULDER, Colo., 4 lots near University and 8 room house near depot. Trade for $15000. Clear. Submit owner, G. MORRIS, 2109 Cabrillo st., Torrance, Calif.

35-ROOM apartment building, El Paso, Tex., for Los Angeles or vicinity, improved or vacant. Owner, OX. 450, 64 E. Holly St., Beverly.

DETROIT for Los Angeles, Value $25,000 clear, want business, income or vacant. Will assume. Address N. box 1349, Times Branch.

FOR exchange, 40 clear lots in Minot, N. D., population 14,000. Value $10,000. Want income. Write owner, O. P. SMITH, 703 Security Bldg.

ARE you interested in clear Texas property? If so, write us. Los Angeles property. What have you? Address box 12, Times Office.

PITTSBURGH business property, $35,000; want L.A. 1256 E. Western. 301 Security Bldg.

ANYTHING wanted, close in, for MILWAUKEE prop. GAF. 6818.

ANTELOPE Valley farms, $100 up. Terms. Write owner, Box 1, Rosamond.

EQUITY home, your bank appraiser, for $6000 lot here or Seattle. OA. 6123.

ST. PAUL clear lot to $15000. Want So. Cal. Taylor, 5507 Denker ave.

WICHITA, Kans. clear lots for L. A. income. Owner, 1256 W. 79th st.

CAL. INCOME FOR CLEAR EASTERN GRAY. 406 VAN NUYS BLD.

2-RM. residence, Denver, Col., for Los Angeles rent. North Main. RI. 2015.

MINN., 160 acres, clear, $1500. WANT So. Cal. Taylor, 5507 Denker ave.

Wanted —82-B

CLEAR CORONA LEMON GROVE

10 acres or 5 acres, $20,000 will pay. Clear eastern or will assume on Los Angeles. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

SIMPSON & CHILDS, 403 S. Spring. "Exchanges Exclusively."

WANTED DETROIT

Client going back. Has choice corner near downtown, improved with apartment flat building. Income $12,000 per annum. Price $100,000. Assets of business enormous.

JOHN C. NASH,

TR. 8478 327 E. 9th st.

WANTED, Chicago, Detroit and other eastern property, owners there. Quick action. Let's specialize.

R. M. GALE COMPANY

906 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TR. 8628.

WILL accept $28,000 clear east and north $5000 cash, and $15,4000 T.D. back on $40,000 dairy and city ranch. JNO. DEEGAN, 3025 Angeles Mesa Drive. 8-9-10.

WANTED, Portland, Or., for L.A. income, value $47,000, $34,000 equity. Want residence and business or lease. Owner, 1256 W. 79th ST. Phone AD. 4927.

WANTED, eastern. Have houses, duplexes, 3- & 4-family flats. Will trade equities and assume. Call Santa Monica 84617.

WANTED, clear eastern city property for L. A. income. New. Value $25,000. Box 867, Culver City, Cal.

DOUBLE corner, 4 flats, $17,000. Want Chicago. 5164 S. Western. RI. 8472.

EASTERN EXCH. EXCLUSIVELY Simpson & Childs 403 S. Spring.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —83

2 FLATS, San Francisco, clear. Want improved city or country eq. to $16,000. Write, TOYNE, 133 E. Ave. 20.

SAN FRANCISCO improved, exchange for Los Angeles, value $9000. 1933 N. New Hampshire, Phone 564609.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —83

WANT late model coach up to $1500, have 10 acres Vista Irrigation District. Owner, box 852, Station C, Los Angeles.

10 ACRES on bird. Vista Irrigation District, partially improved and in crop, $3750 acre easy terms. Rose L. Russell, Oceanside.

FOR sale or lease, 10-unit court, will show 18 per cent net on investment. C. H. COX CO., 524 Granger Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

160 ACRES adjoining Del Mar, $375 per acre. Take L.A. part payment. Address owner, Box 31, Oceanside.

WANTED—Lots, land, subdivisions or imp. prop. Entire estates liquidated. J. Green 1127 6th st. San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— —86 Relinquishments

CAN locate you 160, 320 A. frontiers belt, grows anything, plenty water, on R.R., main highway, under Boulder Dam. Adjoins development. Only $1 to $3 per A. 10 Avs. 53, VENICE.

IMPERIAL Valley, 40-acre farm & plenty. Can locate you govt. land under irrig. system cheap. Location 15 to 21 per cent. Also fine govt. land, some or none, $1 to $2 per acre. 1164 So. Union.

GOOD govt. land, good soil & water for crops, close to borders Yuma Valley. For $1 per acre. MR. KELLY, P. O. Box 219, El Monte, Calif.

SELECTED E. Cal. Valley school land. No residence requirements. Owner, 905 S. MARIPOSA AVE. DU. 6384.

HOMESTEAD shallow water, $1 acre, close schools, stores, suitable fruit, poultry. BM. 493, 136 E. 3D WAY.

ANTELOPE Valley homestead & lands; will locate for $1 acre, 836 SOUTHWEST BLDG., MI. 8749.

CHOICE relinquishment, shallow water, sacrifice for best offer. HE. 4576.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —87

FOR SALE—Valuable Ventura Co. oil lease, near Piru, Calif., adjoins Doheny's Temescal Ranch. Producing lease. 18 yrs. with option to buy.

Also one on lease daily driver west of Piru, thence up Nigger Canyon 1 mile, good road for average 5-ton truck. Rock Hotel, Piru. R. H. WARREN.

FOR LEASE or sale, valuable Ventura County lease, adjoining Doheny's Temescal Ranch. Producing 600 barrels light oil at 1800 ft., 1 mile north of Piru, Calif. Very liberal lease, with option to buy. Piru is on good road, 60 miles from L. A. Address owner, 929 S. Orange Dr., RALPH GAGE.

WILL pay liberal bonus and over-riding royalty on all production for $40000 to complete well that is in good condition everything on ready to go, money required for fuel and labor only; we have plenty tools and casing. Address owner, 1256 W. 79th st. Phone AD. 4927.

WANT purchase complete rotary oil well drilling equipment, including drill pipe; complete well to 3000 feet on hand. Have drilling with cable tools at 1400 feet. Give full details. Address box 1411, Times Branch.

TOWN complete oil well drilling rig, including boiler, engine, rig irons, derrick, tanks, casing, tools; cost over $10,000, drilled well 600 feet, sacrifice for $2500. Will accept reasonable offer. Make offer. Address P. box 848, Times Branch.

WILL pay from oil production, 6 for 8 for financial assistance to complete well now drilling. Oil foundation under $3000 feet. $400 up accepted. Expect large gusher with heavy gas pressure. Address P. box 1411, Times Branch.

18 ACRES near Manchester and Crenshaw, lies in northwest line with Associated rig. $18,000 cash, will trade for real. Must see at once. J. M. FULBRIGHT, 1617 Centinela ave. Inglewood. Phone 944.

OIL LANDS—

For lease, acreage in Kern and San Luis Obispo counties. Large or small tracts. W. L. Harvey, Stilwell Hotel.

WANTED—Land to drill for oil from owners; rig, tools & rotary rigs waiting. 221 Bixel-Strong Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —87

THE CALIF. PETROLEUM CO., IS IN THE LA BARGE FIELD IN LINCOLN COUNTY, WYO., WITH A MILLION-DOLLAR INVESTMENT FOR EXTENSIVE DRILLING CAMPAIGN. CAN DELIVER 40 A. AND 100 ACRES, GOVERNMENT LEASES, SURROUNDED BY THREE HOLDING OFFSETTING PRODUCTION AND DRILLING WELLS. SIX MONTHS TO DRILL ON PART. NO DRILLING OBLIGATIONS ON BALANCE. ALSO 2500 ACRES IN FEE ON LONG TERMS. ALL PROPERTY IS ON STRUCTURE. FULL PARTICULARS, ADDRESS P. BOX 429, TIMES BRANCH.

TRACTS of 400, 600 and 600 acres, in fee, carrying one-eighth royalty on good oil structure to be drilled by one of the large oil companies. Property has ocean beach frontage, with some farming land. Located in Southern California. Will sell all or agricultural value one or all tracts at $40, $75 and $100 per acre. Owner if interested. Address P, box 429, Times Branch.

HUNTINGTON Beach oil lots, right in heart of the field, 2 lots block from Ocean, to be sold at auction at 10 o'clock Monday, Oct. 11, at south door of the Pacific Electric Depot. For further particulars phone 514509.

SACRIFICE 40-A. lease, New Mexico, on ry. side, drilling now; close to activity. Also one in Valencia county, might trade. Car, lot for cl. acr. Address P. box 429, Times Office.

FOR sale; I own in Fye ten acres section—23-24, in heart of Pixley dist., Tulare Co. Price $2000 cash, $1000 bonus and 8th royalty. F. L. DARLING, 244 So. Broad. Glendale.

LEASES on drilling contracts in Ojai, Panhandle, Texas, or acreage for sale close to drilling wells. If you have anything to offer write me. Will garage cement driveways, only 7½ miles from Peoria and 24 miles from Los Angeles. Price only $25,000; easy terms.

W. E. SERVICE,

Realtor,

Puente, Cal.

$14,500—10 acres oil royalty and Valencias. Good crop now on trees. Located in Charter Oak district. Very good water right. Small down payment. Owner, 1256 W. 79th st.

$22,500—10 acres 2-year-old walnuts in Baldwin Park. Fronts on 2 streets. Subdivide this into building lots or 4-acre ranches if you like. Owner, 1256 W. 79th st.

TWO money makers, 21 acres, well improved, all in bearing walnuts, 5 miles from Whittier, $1,000 per A. easy terms. Owner, 1256 W. 79th st.

FOR SALE or exch. for L. A., 1 S. Hollywood, 1 Inglewood, 1 Long Beach st., fortified, best cond. cl. $7500. Address S. box 1411, Times Branch.

FOR SALE or lease, 5 A. 1-24-21 Tulare oil field. Apply 1225 ESTRELLA.

MAKE offer on O'Kell tr. Address O. box 443, Times Branch.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will serve you. Use your phone if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

For Sale —83

SAN FRANCISCO.

14-rm. brick bldg., can lease $135 per mo., or for $1,250 cash, value $17000. Trade for So. Cal. residence or submit. C. L. GLOVER CO., 484 S. Vermont ave. DU. 6384.

EASTERN land, 2300 acres rich sandy loam. Free of incumbrance. Submit appt. Owner will not show or sell less a quarter lot. VE. 9492.

For Exchange —83-A

KANSAS CITY income properties for L. A. or vicinity to $35,000. Owners only. Owner, 4276 LA SALLE ST.

SAN ANTONIO, new well located income property for improved Calif. Will assume. MOORE, 836 W. 8th.

WANTED—DENVER, COLO. rent property for 5-rm. bungalow clear. ORTEGA, 14 Garfield, Alhambra.

MINNEAPOLIS, 5-room modern bungalow. Trade for 4 or 5-room bungalow in L.A. Inquire 5685 5th ave.

TEXAS Fort Worth, have 4 real estate deals to trade; also one in Vancouver, B.C. Owner Nicolais, VA. 6121.

WHO wants a CLEAR eastern store prop. to $12,000? Ellison, VA. 2732.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards —83

For Sale —83

EIGHT ACRES, SAN FERNANDO Valencia oranges, 16 year old, fine bearing grove, frostless section, fine 7-room home; $40 foot fronting on elegant new Mission Boulevard; close to old Mission de San Fernando. Double garage, cement walks, lovely flowers and shrubs. $45,000 cash. No agents. Write or phone Faulconer Ranch, Route 1, box 25-A, or phone Red 1063, San Fernando, Calif.

FOR SALE, in beautiful Glendora, ten-acre orange grove, half navels, half valencias, 20-yr.-old trees, average yearly income for past 12 yrs. about $1000. An $8000 crop now on trees, never injured by frost, fine curb on all four sides. Price for quick sale $30,000. No trade. H. H. SELLERS, P. O. box 27, Glendora, Cal.

GREAT BARGAIN IN TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, EXCLUSIVE SALE. Just listed. The owner, a widow, wants immediate cash. Ac-1 condition. Big crop. Excellent water right. No bldgs. Good citrus location near the foothills. On paved blvd. BARGAIN PRICE, $18,500. Part terms. See owner at 1256 W. 79th st. A. FITCH, 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

FOR SALE—Ten or twenty acre walnut grove, 7 years old, $1000 per acre, dollars an acre, part cash. REMWALD BROS., Ninth & Rye sts., San Bernardino. Phone 1-J.

BEAUTIFUL lemon-orange grove, fine condition, fine crop on trees. Consider trade. Price $25,000. Trade for income, $75 N. Lake ave., Pasadena. SU. 11776 day or eve.

6 ACRES fine fruit ranch, with crop income, fine home and income, $65,000. Oil near by will make it worth $100,000. A. G. FAIRCHILD, 709 Security Bldg.

20 ACRES, Washington navels, beautifully located on Pico Canyon road, close to schools, city water, electricity, unlimited irrigation water. All or terms. Box 1411, Times Branch.

HAVE GOOD BUYS IN ORANGE GROVES. Big crops. A-1 location, $6000 to $40,000. A. FITCH, 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

FOR sale, 10-acre vineyard at Escondido, San Diego Co. $2500 cash. Terms. J. W. FAIRCHILD, Chino.

WANT—Oranges for any or all of 3 Hollyd. places, $25,000 clear, $15,000 clear, all total $45,000. Owner, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7155.

For Exchange —83-A

WALNUT ORCHARD

$90,000—Beautiful 35-acre grove, 14 yrs. old, choice soil, 120 inches water, modern home, fruit, flowers, etc. Buena district. Would take income, Long Beach or Los Angeles.

$80,000—Wonderful 20 acres walnuts, Santa Ana district. Modern home, gas & electric. Want alfalfa, Holtville, Imperial Valley. Owner, Arizona, same value.

W. E. SERVICE, Realtor, Puente, Calif.

For Sale —83

LEMON grove, fine bearing, 12½ acres 14-year-old trees clear of incumbrance. One of the most choice and best producing groves in Southern California, located in finest citrus district in the world. Abundance of water. One most attractive home site location combined with opportunity to establish elegant home estate and also provide handsome income. Choice paved highway and electric cars. 15 miles from Los Angeles. $40,000. Will sell or exchange for first class business improved property in West or Northwest L. A. Apply at 1256 W. 79th st. Phone AD. 4927.

YOUR opportunity, 10 year old Eureka lemon grove (L. A. county), splendid condition fine soil, A-1 water rights, must be sold October 15th. Price $17,500. $12,000 cash, balance three years. Adjoining property (no better) sold at $2,500 per acre, directly located on S.P. Railroad. Fine investment for future industrial purposes. Business site approaching and will bear investigation. If you have anything to exchange, write me, something good see at once, but if you are just prospecting don't bother me. Will consider trade to suit. Address owner, 1256 W. 79th st., L. A. as stated above. P. J. HEILMAN.

$15,000—Mesa, Baldwin Park, Calif. Phone Covina 641-32.

ORANGE GROVES

FIVE HIGH CLASS GROVES. SALE OR EXCHANGE. GOOD CROPS. AI LOCATION.

Ten acres at San Dimas. Exceptionally fine soil. $5000.

Ten acres at Upland. Good modern bldgs.

28 acres at The La Verne Footbills. Fair bldgs., built considerable time.

20 acres, and 10 acres, near the foothills, north of Claremont, the seat of POMONA COLLEGE. Address Chicago, 5164 S. Western. RI. 8472.

EASTERN EXCH. EXCLUSIVELY Simpson & Childs 403 S. Spring.

WALNUT ORCHARD

We have to offer this week one of the finest locations in the valley, 10 acres, 14-yr.-old budded walnuts, clean, thrifty trees, deep fertile soil, abundance of water, boulevard corner; modern 6-room home, up to the minute in conveniences, double garage, cement driveways, only 7½ miles from Pomona and 24 miles from Los Angeles. Price only $20,000; easy terms.

W. E. SERVICE,

Realtor,

Puente, Cal.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Exceptional opportunity, see view lots. Sacrifice, cash. Trust Deed. CUTLER, Terrace 6811. 189 N. Marengo, Alhambra.

15 ACRES figs, grapes, Tulare co., sell or exchange. Address H. box 16, Ventura.

MAKE offer on $3800 equity in $16,500 home in S.W. L. A. W. H. Austin Bus Ex, VENTURA.

Timber Lands —70-C

FOR cash, 160 acre big timber in Oregon near Roseburg & R.R. $40 per acre. What have you. O. Park Smith, 706 SECURITY BUILDING.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

905 Feet Boulevard Frontage

CLOSE-IN

15 acres fronting South on Riverside-Redondo Blvd., located between Harbor Blvd. and Avalon Blvd. fronting North on Lennox ave., for 1-3 less than other property similarly located.

C. NICHOLS, Exclusive

720 Story Bldg. Phone 4710

45 ACRES. $850,000

On Sepulveda Boulevard

880 FT. SOUTH OF BEVERLY

Simpson & Childs,

403 So. Spring St. TR. 4035

416 ACRES for subdivision, mountain club site, with tree-covered cañon sites, plenty of water, 2 miles of frontage on main State highway, engineer's report to show you what we have, if you have money to invest I can show you a DEAL IN-VESTMENT. Ph. DE. 9613 for appointment.

$950 PER ACRE

20 acres, level, in heart of one of the fastest growing cities in San Fernando Valley. 600 ft. paved boulevard frontage. Ripe for subdivision. Adjoining property sold over $1000 per acre. Release clause. Act quickly. OX. 1116.

45 ACRES, between Mulholland Highway and Hollywood Blvd., and only about five minutes from center of Hollywood. Nothing better in this city for high class development. Price is right. Better than reasonable terms. Owner, GRanite 2757.

DAVID E. THOMPSON,

724 Van Nuys Bldg. HE. 1130

Wanted —82-B

WE have choice acreage for sale, several places, close to Culver City, on paved roads. Can use part trade by wanting acreage I can fill his order. We are glad to answer inquiries. Immediate cash buyer, 5-acre, main highway, mile good town, foothills, frostless. $12,000. Terms or cash. MR. GREEN, 548 So. Western ave. WA. 1161.

5, 10 OR 15 acres near oranges, 1½ miles N.E. Pomona, between city borders 4 streets, near schools and Pomona College. Trees fumigated $100 per acre, fine soil, water rights. Good crop. $1150 per acre. Terms reasonable. Owner, MARY K. STENGGAARD, 1427 E. Phillips Blvd., Pomona.

TEN acres orange and lemon trees, A-1 condition, wonderful crop, 10 shares water, 6-room modern house, $15,000. Kenilworth tract, 1 block from 23 ft. long. Will exchange for L. A. Owner, FRED MURCH, Palomita & Cawston, Fontana.

WILL trade 6-room Pasadena home 1 year old, leased for $45 monthly, for 5-room bungalow, close in, with garage, cement driveways. Owner, 1256 W. 79th st. Phone AD. 4927.

FOR sale, 40 acres, portion in Citrus, balance leasing site, price $400 per A. Address owner, 1256 W. 79th st. Phone AD. 4927.

FOR sale, 10 acres, Glendora district, Price $40,000. Pay $8,000, balance 5 years. 6%. Address owner, 1256 W. 79th st. Phone AD. 4927.

WRITE for subdivision for avocado & citrus, 21 acres, Foothill, Fallbrook, in irrigation district. Fine view, also dotted with oaks & other groves. Good building. Owner, 1215 S. Olive, AT. 6240.

TWO money makers, 21 acres, well improved, all in bearing walnuts, 5 miles from Whittier, $1,000 per A. easy terms. Owner, 1256 W. 79th st. Phone AD. 4927.

4577 A. Kern & Tulare Co. Sell 10 A. oil prod. $100 A. 60% cash. 551-886

Exchange and Sale

Fine citrus and avocado grove, finely equipped, good buildings, cheap water and fairly located in the beautiful El Cajon Valley, suburb of San Diego city. Address P.O. Box 243, Imperial, Cal.

FOR SALE—Small orange ranch, just outside city limits Glendora, sleeping porch, garage, and cold water, 7-room house, make a nice home in Glendora ave. R. H. Castle.

ORANGE grove, 1 mile to Glendora, mostly Valencias, with wonderful home of 10 rooms, besides those of 8 rooms. This is a sacrifice at $40,000. Will consider trade or exchange. See FRANK HERR, with Parson & Nelson, Inc., 760 E. Colorado, Glendora. Terrace 6187.

FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE 10 acres, fine crop, new stucco, modern city house, cost $8000, bit. for home, family reasons must sell; cor. main highway, mile good town, foothills, frostless. $15,000. Terms or cash. MR. GREEN, 548 So. Western ave. WA. 1161.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 2 orange groves, fully equipped, unexcelled location, 1 adjoining city, and the other 1 mile, fully improved, 10 acres very desirable 10-room home, 2 fine wells, 1 5x110 ft. tank, in best district of Covina; exceptional terms. Address Covina, box 514, or phone 12581.

Exchange and Sale

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —73

GIVE ME
A RANCH
OR A GROVE

For my two choice properties worth $160,000, located at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

Full commission to agents.

Phone GR. 5275. 924 N. Stanley Ave.

WANTED—Duplex or double bungalow in exchange for this beautiful Spanish bungalow home on 75 ft. cor. lot. Highly restricted. 6 rms. Mahogany finish, large living rm., dining rm., and den, especially large bedrooms & closets, tile kitchen, bath, fireplace & roof. Every built-in convenience. A double garage. Sprinkling system. Designed, built and finished for a home, not for rental purposes. Let me show you. Call MR. RUSSELL, Va. 2261, with J. M. French Co. Suite 424, 215 S. Hill st.

APPLE
ORCHARD

20 acres, 11 acres in 12-yr.-old bearing trees located on state highway, ½ mile from good town. Excellent water conditions ideal for poultry. Net income around $2500 per year. Price $16,000. Phone OWNER, 81567 or 502 S. Westlake Ave., 19.

5 PIECES of high class waterfront and improved Seattle property. Total equity $530,000. Will exchange for large income up to Million dollars. Submit what you have to Culbertson or Mitchell.

Hollywood Division
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blv. HO. 6781

FOR EXCHANGE 20-ROOM HOTEL, WITH 4 STORES UNDERNEATH AND 6 GARAGES IN REAR FOR GOOD GROVE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. MT. EQUITY $150,000. ADDRESS H. BOX 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FLAT bldg. located on Hoover St. Washington tenning business center; 16 units, price $25,000, mtg., $13,000. Trade for clear income property or assume on smaller city.

Altadena bungalow with one acre of ground covered with large trees. Price $15,000, mtg., $5000. Trade for clear country or assume on city. ROY H. KING, Mut. 1646. 818 Nat. Bank Bldg.

CLEAR CORONA LEMON GROVE

16 acres on a corner, $23,000. Will cash. for CLEAR East-ern, or will assume on Los Angeles. ROY S. HOLBERT
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring "Exchanges Exclusively."

HOLLYWOOD APT.

Ph. Holly. 6761 or Van Nuys 440 show a completely furnished, near Hollywood Blvd. $65,000, mtgs. $31,000, int. 6%. Equity for good clear. Submit city or country.

JOHN D. HEFLIN,
6716 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6216

BOWL—$27 near Figueroa, equity $6000; mortgage $20000, also $1600 equity in home in Monrovia. Trade for home 1st class district. Santa Monica or Portland, Oregon. Also $1600 equity in 4 lots Washington. Or for local property. Write JOHNSON, 148 Normandy ave., Monrovia or call mo. 7H, 7812.

ONE 6 room house, close in, Stratford Court, Beverly boulevard, $16500, income $2500. One 6 room house, Atlanta st., Pasadena, $7500, inc. $1000. One 5 room house, 85 Mentone st., Pasadena, $5500, inc. $2000. All these equities for clear land. See A. BRININGER box 61, Culver City.

SAN DIEGO SUBDIVISION to be opened February, 1927. Will exchange limited acreage for L. A. properties of material equities. Making this offer as a pre-opening sale and advertising high. Unusual opportunity to make real estate profits by trading now. Address P.O. box 417, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE, 4bl bungalow, 3 blks. No. Wilshire Blvd. 5 rooms, well for 4 occupied. Kimball piano, good rent. Price all for $16,000. Submit to mtg., $5000, 2 yrs. Int. 7%, or for equity. Submit. CHAS. A. MASH, 404 Farmers Bk. Bldg., VA. 8141.

900 ACRES, clear, Palo Verde, near Blythe. Will exchange, assume and cash.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
806 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TR. 6425

INVESTORS LOOK. 120 ft. frontage on 4 lots in fast growing district, increasing rapidly. Opposite Postoffice, fire station, stores, hotel. Will or exchange and take good car as part. OWNER, 322 Montrose Av. Montrose. OPEN SUNDAY.

WANT OFFERS

Must deal quick. 10-rm., 2-story, 4-rm., 2 sleeping rooms, stucco, all new. Price $210. My equity, $12,500. Glen Towers, Apt. 3, 1911½ Glen Towers, nr. HOLLYWOODLAND.

WANTED—A home or duplex in L.A. by owner of $10,000 in Indiana real estate, consisting 2 acres, facing Atlantic Blvd., near Cudahy, has 2 fine stucco 6-room houses, chicken houses and yard; also 2-room house. Owner, RM. 3124, 216 S. Western.

$85,000 COMPLETELY furnished high class modern apartment bldg., choice location. Want vacant or improved income property to $40,000. MR. WHITAKER, Peter Nolan & Co., EM. 8255.

SIX room dwelling in Tulare and 200 acres of farming land between Tulare and Lindsay, $20,000, clear. Want home and income. Long Beach preferred. WYATT, 321 E. 4th, Long Beach.

FORTUNELY must go. 2-flat bldgs., on corner large lot, 6 apts. 4-r. each, income $100 per mo. Must trade, want like thing in small flat bldg. Equity $11 N. Catalina, WA. 2824.

A. FRUIT ranch city limits of Modesto, 10 acres, new house, plenty of water, $30,000, $7500 mtg. to exchange for income property. Shipley, 1001 Rialto, SAN BERNARDINO. Chapman Bldg., 6th, 4576.

CORNER lot 46x120, 4 blks. Westlake car line, $25,250. $5000 mtg. 5%. Trade equity for house, D. D. What have you? BRIGGS, 502 Sun Bldg. VA. 4408.

I CAN & Do, DO It!
Exchange your property safely. CHAS. A. HUNTER, 405 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th & Hill. VA. 9741.

$15 000 CASH

$60,000, clear, near Oakland. Want to $74,000 R. C. BROWN, Verdugo City, Cres. 479.

4 A. CHICKEN ranch, 4 rm. mod. house, 2 sets of 1000 chickens, all kinds of fruit. Trade for 4 rm. house in L. A. $1100 E. VERMONT. TR. 2747.

BEAUT. bungalow, 5-W., and clear lot, River Lake Blvd., for duplex or flat. Owners only. Edward Olsen, 117 Com. Exch. Bldg., TU. 2248.

EXCHANGE, Six room modern Venice bungalow, want auto, diamonds or ? CLYDE C. KOCHER, 2214-A Pennsylvania, Venice.

WHAT have you for equity in home, equity or property of ? Write or phone
Realty Bldg., Glendale.

80 ACRES, CLEAR $5500

1¼ mi. Lancaster, sandy loam, fine soil, need Want home, VE. 2188.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quickly and get you a good deal. MATHEWS and GATE, 1001 Rives-Stevens Bldg., 8th & Main. TU. 6924.

CITY, COUNTRY

& Eastern. Quick trade TU 2883. Realty, 2130-32 Brock East Bldg.

TRADE ANYTHING AT ANY PRICE if you want action try it thru other STEPHENS & CO. 1st & Pico. EM. 2222.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER, 2-story brick, 4 apts., 2 stores, rent $400, adjust income, 1 R. SURVIER, 843 S. Hill. TU. 4118.

DESIRABLE 66-ft. Vermont frontage for sale or exchange, for north side home property. OWNER, 1148 W. 60TH PLACE.

CLEAR, 2 mod. hses, nr. Ig car, etc. 218 S. paved st. Front only. 10,500. Trade, lots or mtge. Owner. TU. 1726.

Make me offer what you have for my 5 units, Alvarado. Am anxious to sell. WA. 3525.

CLOSE in court, want local flat, will trade for Wilshire lot. PERRY, 701 W. Hellman Bldg.

WANT lot for bldg. lots, price $1500, will trade for 5-r. bungalow, new, improved, clear, 10 mi. from L.A. trade for L. A. home, 6 rms. Owner, 1 Ocean View.

CLOSE 6 rm. house, 2 bdrms., clear or dst. 5716 S. Wilmington.

WHAT have you for EXCHANGE? Write Huntington, 336 E. 4th st.

WILL trade, or Los Feliz, trade for 6-rm. house, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, 2 lots, 1 block from car. Owner, 1 blk. E. Hancock Pk. WH. 6511.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —73

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Ten acres all good land, well located. Will exchange, clear as part payment on good residence. Must have five bedrooms.

WANT SEATTLE

10-acre ranch at Winchester, Calif. 7 acres in grain, 3 acres fully equipped for chickens. Modern 5 room house. Water system complete. 2000 gal. tank. Exchange for any good property in Seattle, Wash.

Eastern for Western properties. Los Angeles income properties for smaller. Small homes for larger. Income properties for ranches. MR. RUSSELL. EXCHANGE DEPT.

J. L. OLSEN CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2121

$2,500,000 CLEAR

Ranch over 2000 acres, 35 mi. from L.A. Price $2,500,000, exchange for Los Angeles, New York, Chicago income and assume. Only high class property with large income considered.

$60,000 CLEAR

20 acre orange grove full bearing, abundance of water, bldgs. Good income. Assumed, built and finished for a home, not for rental purposes. Let me show you. Call MR. RUSSELL, Va. 2261, with J. M. French Co. Suite 424, 215 S. Hill st.

RANCH WANTED

If you have a ranch of any size you wish to exchange for city property, we can assist in securing to match it at once. We have a large number of homes, duplexes, flats, apartment houses, etc., to exchange for all classes of country property. Send us full details of your property at once.

O. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale

In San Joaquin Valley

CLEAR 50 acre ranch, orange & figs, 10 yr. old; new large modern 8 room house, large barn and other buildings, electric pumping plant, underground pipe line, tractor, team, full set of implements, $20,000. Will take income property.

Thos. Acton Office
23 No. Garfield

EXCHANGE

Hillside home, Glendale, 621 No. Sinclair, 9-room Spanish stucco. Approximately ½ acre of ground for home in L.A., west or northwest. Will take back 2nd mortgage to cover difference, if any, in equity. Phone BLUNDEN, Glendale 5456-J or VA. 0243.

WANT Beverly Hills home, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Have fine place west of Western, near Beverly Blvd. Realty worth $35,000. Clear. To trade on about even basis.

MAC NAIR BROS. CO.
1231 Wilshire Blvd., Sta. C, Wilsh. (Next to Van de Kamps Mill.)
OX. 2762.

2-STORY FURNISHED HOTEL Close in, just off Figueroa st. 79 rooms, gross income $24,000, net. $14,400, rent. Want clear L.A. vacant to $75,000.

ED R. KNOX
803 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 8795
Member Los Angeles Exchange Bur.

120 A. good land, S. Dak.....$4000
7-rm. home, Sioux City, Iowa..$4000
7-rm. home, 1¼ A. ground, Rock Valley, Iowa.....$4000
All clear, for clear ranch, or good inc., trade one or all.
HENRY KLOCK, owner
119 S. Church st., Alhambra, Cal.

10-UNIT COURT

West Hollywood, completely furnished, income over $10000 per yr. Always full. Price $50,000, mtgs. $21,000. Equity for clear orange grove.

BORTON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 6021.

IN exclusive W. Adams dist., beaut. and extra well built 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, 17th st. investment. Take act. Show 17th st. investment. Take act. Easy terms. Edward Olsen, 117 Com. Exch. Bldg., TU. 2248.

NEW 4-fam., 20-rm., well built and up to date, nr. Fairfax and Melrose. Want income, acreage or lot. Don't inflate. EDWARD OLSEN, 117 Com. Exc. Bldg. TU. 2248.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD home as part payment on 10-acre walnut grove to $25,000; will assume. Owner, P.O box 143, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

NEW MODERN DUPLEX
Beverly section
$20,000.
Submit $10,000 clear.
C. W. ROBINSON, 511 Crocker Bldg.

WONDERFUL Hollywd home of 8 r. 3 baths, in exclusive district. Pr. $25,000. Will take lots or small acreage for equity, $14,000. Holly. 7249 or WH. 7084.

CLEAR Broadway income lot, near 42nd st., $40,000, want walnut grove or vineyard, price $21,000. 5516 S. VERMONT. KOck. 3114.

SATISFACTORY EXCHANGE of your property made by Mr. Lewis with HARRY G. HENLEY CO. 819 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6324.

WANT bungalow for $12000 equity in Holly. dst. Mr. Lewis with HARRY G. HENLEY CO. 819 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6324.

$20,000, 2-STORY bldg., income $2160. Clear. For larger income in Long Beach towns or San Diego. MILES, Faber 7516.

THREE good income properties for clear walnut, lemon or orange grove. $50,000-$150,000. MRS IRWIN, 817 S. Wilmer. 52543.

BEST TRADE in W. Hollywood, 10 rm. duplex on Harper ave. Large corner lot, $15,000, $6000 mtg. Want single home GL. 1691.

HILLTOP 2-story stucco home. Morse Highland. Price $15,000, bank mtg. $7500. Want residence in S.W. Address G. box 62, Times Office.

$152,000 CLEAR CITY PROPTY. In Arizona, wants L.A. income. Or assume same value. STEPHENS & CO., 5567 Pico, EM. 2252.

$25,000 CLEAR 158 A. Coachella Val. house, well level, assume 1 paper & give up to $15,000. Want apt. hse. 118 W. Chestnut, Glendale.

10 CLEAR LOTS
In San Fernando blvd. Trade all or part or add L. A. property. F. BROWN, OL. 4120.

6 R. HIGH class court, 12x22½ nr. Ig. fir apt. costs for more bldgs. Exc. for 1 flat or clear country, give good dest. TU. 2155.

ORANGE grove fully equipt. $40,000, clear, for income. Ask for details. Hutchison, owner, 709½ W. Wash.

10 AC., 2-R. house, navels, ½ mi. park, Ontario. Want city. Owner, 1042 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

6-RM. house, lot 18x185 with chicken houses, 10x40 for 5-A. vacant lot or T.D. as 1st payment. DE. 4609.

TRADE beautiful home, San Gabriel, lot 58 by 200, for L. A. property. RO. 8749.

IF you have a good lot about $1500, let us swap. I have 4-rm. house, nearly new, 416 ELEVENTH ST.

NEAR 19th & Western, 6-room house. Wonderful future. Mtg. $4000. Consider clear lot or auto. Main 8294

FINE residence, Huntington Park, clean, $45500; want same Riverside, Redlands, Pasadena or Hunt. Pk.

MILWAUKEE property to exch. for L.A. or vicinity. GAr. 6818.

$6-ROOM house, $2000 equity, $40-month, take L. A. inc. Owner, 70 91st.

125 ACRES, Imperial Valley, good soil, price $150,000, clear, want city prop. See Sanders, 1068 Bryson Bldg.

Exchanges Exclusively

SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

WANTED, S. California exchange listings. S. Echeverria, 801 Pantages Bldg.

HAVE good clear ranch to trade for real money making hotel. GR. 1542.

COR. Huntington Dr. & 1st Harcourt ave., Altadena lots for Inc. EM. 9543.

40 ACRES alfalfa land, $4000 clear, or 5-rm. hse. in L. A. 4769 E. BROADWAY, Apt. 2, Long Beach.

FOR sale or trade, El Paso, Texas, income property for California property. Phone Culver City 2534.

40 ACRE apple orchard, Tucalpe, $35,000. All or part for city income or Eastern. OWNER, Apt. 58, Va. 8416.

160 A. in Brawley, 60 acres in alfalfa, $20,000, $11,500 cn, want 4bl. or duplex, flats, phone, OL. 9426.

MISSOURI farm for city income or country, 126 N. Ave. 56, L.A.

CULVER CITY double bungalow, $7500, loan $2500, trade, VA. 4758.

WHAT have you for my $7000 equity in 4-room home S.W. Sal. $40 month. Owner, GL. 1182.

WE TRADE the earth, also money for good invest. M. French Co. Rm. 424, 215 S. Hill st. VA. 2261.

WHAT have you to exchange for 11c acre farm at Denham, Ind., valued at $9000, $10,000 mtg. to assume. I. R. SURVIER, 843 S. Hill. TU. 4118.

WE TRADE property everywhere, list with us for quick action. DORGAN CO., 1059 S. Western. RM. 1073.

CLEAR 39 acre avocado ranch, nr. Redlands, income $5000 yr. ?? Take home. GR. 6495.

WHO wants 6-CLEAR eastern store room to $12,000? Filson, VA. 4722.

TWO Hollywood view lots $10,000 to exchange for duplex or double or what? DU. 0489.

CLEAR, $6000, stores, leased $30 mo. vacant, want equity in bus. property up to $15,000. YO. 4502.

Homes —72-A

MILLIONS to be spent in Long Beach for harbor and Ford plant. Will exchange well located bungalow for southwest L. A. Write owner. 809 BROWN EXCH. BLDG.

EXCHANGE, $12000 equity in 7-room 2 bath Beverly Hills home, for $12000 cash. Clear auto or free rent. In Hollywood. OX. 7416.

WESTWOOD, near Wilshire hill top 7-rm. Eng. stu. Will trade for lot or good equity in small income. owner, mach. MORGAN. OX. 4996.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses —72-A

Have Fine Two Story Spanish Home

Wilshire district. Wonderful location, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Price $25,000, incumbrance $5000. Want 7-room bungalow.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2168.

NEW modern 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, high-grade plumbing, 2 toilets, tile shower bath, hardwood floors, double garage, 65-ft. lot, concrete street, sidewalk and curb, sewer, water, light, gas, telephone, close to business district, one mile to Santa Monica Bay. Will exchange for acreage on or near coast highway in California. Real value $35,000. Address owner, Lock Box 328, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

FIRM, new house in Bears' Heights or Oakmont Country Club. 1st class every respect. Double garage. Wonderful view of mountains. Price right. Climate unequaled. Will take lot up to $6000 in good location as first payment, balance like rent. Phone Crescenta 488 for appointment. 2815 N. VERDUGO ROAD, GLENDALE.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Beverly Hills home on large corner lot, 8 rms., 3 baths, electric refrig., unit heat, 3-car gar., built 8 mos. Price for cash, $40,000. Will accept clear business lot with house on it, or a lot that will become business property in the $15,000 class. Must be in good part of city. Call evenings only. OR. 1530.

FOR EXCHANGE, Fine 5 room house, 3 bedrooms, fine location, near Huntington Drive, So. Pasadena, price $15,000. Will take lots or small Alhambra, Monterey Park or other suburban, will take mortgage back for difference.

CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8543.

WANT INCOME

Have 2-story stucco res. on hilltop lot overlooking city and ocean, north of Sunset blvd. Moreno Highland. Price $15,000. Will trade, $2700, will assume. Call MR. POSITO, 6124 S. Figueroa. AX. 2119.

BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ HOME
BUILDER MUST SELL
New 2-story stucco, 10 rms., 3 baths, fireplaces, large living level lot; fine view, modern, real bargain at $20,000. Mtg. $12,000. Cash required $4000, balance like rent. HO. 2317.

FIRM, nearly new bungalow, will take clear or nearly paid-up lot to $1500 for equity, balance like rent. Price $4500. Located 2134 S. VERDUGO, nr. Washington. See owner, MARINER & MARINER CO., 1424 S. Alameda. Ph. WE. 2261.

OUT of town owner wires, cut price $1000 and set me lot equity as down payment on new 5-room bungalow, good location, southwest. Price $4500. And owner carefully investigate. SO. WESTERN. Phone YO.

$2000 EQUITY in modern 5-rm. bung. 40-ft. lot, 4bl. Holly. 2-story flat on rear of lot, payments $35 a mo. incl. int., for small home, lot or ? Owner, 1 blk. E. Hancock. ELIAS. TR. 3911. 831 Security Bldg.

ROOM house, $22,500. Take clear ranch or suburban home or double bungalow, $12,500. Take ranch, same value. Also $15,000 residence, new, for same value. Santa Monica 24817.

WESTWOOD LOT OWNERS
Will trade brand new 7-rm. bungalow in nicest part of Eagle Rock for your equity in Westwood lot. Exceptional value. 3112 Mt. Main 6731.

WANT modern duplex or home, N.W. L.A. preferred. Have 6 acres clear, on Garfield ave., Monrovia Ave., $15,000. Owner, 209 Terminal ave. Phone 331-111, Long Beach.

BEAUTIFUL five room house, three lots, all fenced, garage, for clear house or land foothills east of Los Angeles to $10,000. 212 NO. WILCOX.

EXCHANGE 3 rm. house on large lot for 4 rm. house on small lot in Glendale. CR. 1542.

WHAT am I offered part payment on $12000, 5-rm. stucco, or $5000, 5-rm. modern bungalow, 717 N. SIERRA BONITA. HE. 9472.

FOR sale or exchange, equity in 4-room bungalow, 2 lots, garage, also Fernando Valley. Call owner, Culver City 2153. No agents.

MILLIONS to be spent in Long Beach for harbor and Ford plant; will exchange well-located bungalow for equity. Owner, 809 BROWN EXCH. BLDG.

$17,000 CLEAR
Beaut. 4 bdrm. bung. on Arlington & Adams. For city income & acreage. 6724 Cliffside Drive. AX. 1722.

WANT vacant lot, good lot mortgage or trust deed for my equity in 7-rm. colonial home on Whitley Terrace. OR. 1535.

HILLSIDE home near Hollywoodland, 2 lots. Want Glendale and or San Pedro. Owner, 559-726.

$3000 CASH & 5 rm. home, $12,000. Want income. Price $15,000. Santa Monica, 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

4 RM. bung. nr. 19th and Western, $4250 clear, for Ford dlr. or 5 rm. bung. will assume. HE. 3920.

FINE income prop. for house 16-16 r. in rooming house district. 121 S-6 S. Alvarado st. Huntington Park.

WANT late model car, lot or trust deed as first payment on fine bungalow. Garf. 5387.

BEAUT. stucco bung. large lot, clear, for income property. Owner, 476 Lewis st., L.A.

BEAUT. 5-r. stucco, hillside, nr. Holly. Blvd. terr., Hamilton. Must clear. OR. 0469.

6-ROOM furn. house for sale or trade for small house or lot in S.W. part of city. Owner, 1148 W. 60TH PLACE.

$4500, CLEAR, 2 bungalows on one lot. Want double to $11,000. 2672 E HUNTINGTON DR. GA. 0273.

4-RM. house, Ocean View ave., nr. Ig. fir. furn., $4000. Take auto, T.D. or small cash oaymt. GR. 0469.

TRADE my nice 16-r. home for 12 rm. hse., will assume. 2726 MENLO AVE.

$4000, CLEAR, 4 R. bungalow Want Inc. west. GR. 0469.

6-RM., southwest, $4500, Want house, Highland or Echo Park. EM. 6672.

Lots —72-B

WILL TAKE A RANCH OR GROVE

for my business lot, 130 ft. N. of Hollywood Blvd., a block from Grauman's Egyptian Theater. $75,000.

Full commission to agents.

GR. 5275. 924 N. Stanley ave.

Clear Lot, Want Home

Fine view lot, 70-foot front, level, overlooking Hollywood and the city. Two blocks south of Sunset. Value $4000, want new bungalow Hollywood, five or six rooms, stucco. Value to $6000. Call MR. PERRY OR. 8421.

FOR exchange, clear lots near Culver City, live location, and cash for your L. A. properties. Must be bargain. BARRY, 626 W. 9th. VA. 6430

Business Property —72-C

FIVE-STORY
DOWNTOWN BUILDING

First floor and basement leased to responsible wholesale firm. Upper 4 floors (72-room hotel) on well secured lease at very low rental.

Both leases extend until 1933 & 1934, terminate April 1st, 1926, in taxes. Owner's only expenses are insurance and taxes.

Net yearly income $8,000
Price $100,000

OWNER WILL ACCEPT PART EXCHANGE, IF OF VERY GOOD CHARACTER.

See Mr. Mann & Hutton
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
915 Spring Streets
Faber 2440.

CLOSE IN STRATEGIC COR. Beautiful large business corner improved with four story Class "A" steel and pressed brick bldg. Income around $90,000 year. Price $540,000. Owner will consider good grove or ranch to $200,000. You can assume difference.
Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blv. HO. 6781

EXCHANGE

80x120 ft. clear, vacant business lot on Pasadena Avenue adjoining brick building. Price $24,000. Will assume on good income to $50,000. See Mr. Wood.
V. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

BUSINESS PROPERTY on West Sixth. Close to Rampart Blvd. Present income $700 month. Fine location for stores or hotel. Price $125,000. Owner will consider home or lots to $60,000. You can assume the difference.
Call Dillon or Kirby
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blv. HO. 6781

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —73-A

BUSINESS cor., 14 stores & offices, pr. $150,000, bank mtg. $70,000, good producer. Discuss property with owners only.

Close in, W. side, bust. prop., pr. $80,000, good future; accept property part bal. long time. What have you?
K. LUNDEEN CO., TU. 7078, Suite 1107. 210 W. 7th st.

MONEY
may be exchanged for this sanatorium outside city limits.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.
1231 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills (Next to Van de Kamp's mill)
OX. 2762.

$100,000 EQUITY downtown, and $150,000 equity Westlake corner. Single bank loan on either. Take clear Calif. or Arizona for either equity. VAN SLYKE, 601 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

125 FT. MAIN ST. frontage, located nr. Florence. This property clear. Will assume or pay cash difference for bus. building, flat, or any good income. WOODARD, 1906 Vermont. TH. 1481.

New Stores & Apts.

Vermont near Beverly, $75,000. Submit vacant L. A. and cash. MR. SULLIVAN, TR. 3861.

NEAR Crenshaw, on W. Adams, $15,000. Equity for large lot, leased for vacant. BEN BELL, 740 S. Spring, TU. 4265.

$75,000 EQUITY Hollywood improved for sale or exchange for walnut or orange grove. Address Apt. 406, 1501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CLEAR business lot, Broadway, near 50th, also clear Vancouver lot for close-in acreage or what? 615 Sun Finance Bldg.

PRICED AT $5500, TERMS
Corner, excellent store or gas station site. L. H. BURTIEN, 645 S. Grand. TU. 6118.

WANTED—Income property to $100,000 for new and near West Side home worth $75,000. 207 WIL-SHIRE APTS.

$40,000 CLEAR, STORES & OFFICES, Inc. $4500 when full. Want large residence, lots etc., to equal value. VE. 2536.

Income Property —73-D

INCOME FOR SMALLER
$40,000, modern stucco 4-flat bldg., in best Wilshire district. $4000 income. Large lot. Income incumbrance. Easy terms. Want clear city.
WANT 4-FLAT, L. A.

$12,500. Pasadena, modern stucco, 5bl. bung., rent $90 and $8000 cir. corner garage. $3,500 cash. Mac-Nair Bros. Co., 1231 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT BUNG. OR LOT
$24,000, clear, 6-bdrm. 39 rms. in 3 Westlake section, $10,150 ft., on 7th st. Westlake-Wilshire Section, 2-story brick, 16 rms., 3 baths, new, large lot up to half value. Mr. Moriarty. Ofstad 2901.
W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th st. Westlake-Wilshire Specialists.

GOOD L. A. house up to $25,000 or income property up to $40,000 or $45,000 in part payment first class San Diego downtown garage, good income, clear new bungalow, 10x210 hollow tile & brick. Unimproved corner block away just south for $100,000 cash. This property is A-1 and your trade stuff must be good. Quick action necessary. BENNETT, L. A. Realty Agencies, 916 Story, VA. 8166.

I FEEL the following are well located, good properties. Will consider clear land for equity.
$55,000, Incumbrance $20,000
$150,000, Incumbrance $80,000
DUANE BENNETT,
850 LANE MTG. BLDG.

6X 45 rooms, 36 apts., near W. 8th. $65,000, subject to $35,000, 6 yrs. 7%. What have you? No phone information.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TU. 7078, Suite 1107. 210 W. 7th st.

NEW four story brick apartment now being finished. Income $7,200. Park district. Equity $45,000, will accept clear local and cash. BOYD, 1121 Bway. Glendale.

2 Business Properties

Clear, one leased to Shell Oil, income $313 per month. Price $42,-000, can make loan of $16,000. Want improved business property to $65,-000. BOYD, 627 Story Bldg.

EXCHANGE DE LUXE
Improved 116x146, flood loc. for harbor and Ford plant; will exchange well-located bungalow for equity. Owner, 809 BROWN EXCH. BLDG.

$17,000 CLEAR
Beaut. 4 bdrm. bung. on Arlington & Adams. For city income & acreage. 6724 Cliffside Drive. AX. 1722.

WANT vacant lot, good lot mortgage or trust deed for my equity in 7-rm. colonial home on Whitley Terrace. OR. 1535.

HILLSIDE home near Hollywoodland, 2 lots. Want Glendale and or San Pedro. Owner, 559-726.

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BEAUT. 5-r. stucco, hillside, nr. Holly. Blvd. terr., Hamilton. Must clear. OR. 0469.

6-ROOM furn. house for sale or trade for small house or lot in S.W. part of city. Owner, 1148 W. 60TH PLACE.

$4500, CLEAR, 2 bungalows on one lot. Want double to $11,000. 2672 E HUNTINGTON DR. GA. 0273.

4-RM. house, Ocean View ave., nr. Ig. fir. furn., $4000. Take auto, T.D. or small cash oaymt. GR. 0469.

TRADE my nice 16-r. home for 12 rm. hse., will assume. 2726 MENLO AVE.

$4000, CLEAR, 4 R. bungalow Want Inc. west. GR. 0469.

6-RM., southwest, $4500, Want house, Highland or Echo Park. EM. 6672.

Lots —72-B

WILL TAKE A RANCH OR GROVE

for my business lot, 130 ft. N. of Hollywood Blvd., a block from Grauman's Egyptian Theater. $75,000.

Full commission to agents.

GR. 5275. 924 N. Stanley ave.

Clear Lot, Want Home

Fine view lot, 70-foot front, level, overlooking Hollywood and the city. Two blocks south of Sunset. Value $4000, want new bungalow Hollywood, five or six rooms, stucco. Value to $6000. Call MR. PERRY OR. 8421.

FOR exchange, clear lots near Culver City, live location, and cash for your L. A. properties. Must be bargain. BARRY, 626 W. 9th. VA. 6430

Business Property —72-C

FIVE-STORY
DOWNTOWN BUILDING

First floor and basement leased to responsible wholesale firm. Upper 4 floors (72-room hotel) on well secured lease at very low rental.

Both leases extend until 1933 & 1934, terminate April 1st, 1926, in taxes. Owner's only expenses are insurance and taxes.

Net yearly income $8,000
Price $100,000

OWNER WILL ACCEPT PART EXCHANGE, IF OF VERY GOOD CHARACTER.

See Mr. Mann & Hutton
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
915 Spring Streets
Faber 2440.

CLOSE IN STRATEGIC COR. Beautiful large business corner improved with four story Class "A" steel and pressed brick bldg. Income around $90,000 year. Price $540,000. Owner will consider good grove or ranch to $200,000. You can assume difference.
Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blv. HO. 6781

EXCHANGE

80x120 ft. clear, vacant business lot on Pasadena Avenue adjoining brick building. Price $24,000. Will assume on good income to $50,000. See Mr. Wood.
V. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

BUSINESS PROPERTY on West Sixth. Close to Rampart Blvd. Present income $700 month. Fine location for stores or hotel. Price $125,000. Owner will consider home or lots to $60,000. You can assume the difference.
Call Dillon or Kirby
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blv. HO. 6781

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —73-D

FOR TRADE
APT. BLDGS.
$50,000
To
$1,000,000
WANT
RANCHES
SEE
Window Display
H. U. Bear
737 S. Alvarado
Ground Floor, Office
Near Westlake Park

EXTRAORDINARY
APARTMENT BLDG. NEAR 3RD & KENMORE. INCOME $9200
This unusual building is less than seven months old and located in this choice section of the Wilshire district, lot $4x155. Contains 12 spacious flats of most modern design and 9 garages, 14 fully occupied by splendid class of tenants, mostly on long leases. AFTER EVERY ITEM OF EXPENSE IS DEDUCTED, IT SHOWS A NET PROFIT OF 20% ON THE PRICE OF $65,000. Owner will consider good lot as part payment. See Mr. Wagner.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
100 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121

WILL TRADE
12-UNIT CORNER APARTMENT
In Hollywood, near Santa Monica Blvd. Want business, vacant or improved.
Call Mitchell
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4266. Open Sunday. DR. 4266.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD COURT. Income $21,114 past year. Price $176,000. Terms $40,000 in exchange. LONG BEACH court $45,-000 mtg. $18,000 cash. MODERN SANTA ANA lots at $14,000. Want alfalfa N. Calif. or So. Oregon. PASADENA apts. 8 units, 113 rooms, income averages $20,000 yr., $36,000 when full. Lot 125x105. Price $27,000. Mtg. $12,000. Want ranch or city to $125,000. O. A. NICKERSON, 918 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6949.

SEVEN-STORY HOTEL
Concrete construction. Class A. Full basement. Full price $300,000. Equity $200,000. I will exchange for good vacant, grove or eastern property. Call Culbertson or Mitchell.
Hollywood Division
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blv. HO. 6781

MAGNIFICENT 4 & 4 1-fam. flats, beautifully built, Ambassador Hts. Tract. Showing excellent income. Beautifully decorated and a pride to any owner. Canadian owner offers to take good lot, will permit. A some cash. Excellent opportunity to secure high class income property at little above cost of ordinary 4-flat. See this at once. Call MRS. HAYS, Empire 0676 or OL. 1122.

6-STORY HOTEL
New, on closed-in corner. Lease for term of 5 years at $1250 mo. Price $276,000. The owner will sell same for clear lots to $100,000. You can assume the difference.
Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blv. HO. 6781

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED FOUR-STORY BRICK HOTEL & BLK. FROM BEVERLY AND FIFTH STREET CLOSE IN. NETS 15% PRICE INCLUDING FURNITURE $185,-000. WILL CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE.
MR. WRIGHT,
W. W. MERVIN & CO.,
807 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 2913

BARGAIN
GREATEST IN CITY
INCOME $65,000 YEARLY
Price $350,000, only $100,000 cash, near Br. hotel bldg. & farm, near 7th & Figueroa. Owner not a hotel man. Want clear L. A. property or assume some if priced right.
W. J. KELLY, Exc. Agt.
624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

AT actual cash value, the prettiest new and up-to-the-minute apartment building in the city. Artistically built in mahogany. Fine large corner near Westlake Park. Leased for 10 years at $300 per month. Will exchange for $26,000 for a nice home, Hollywood, Glendale or close country.
M. M. OVERTON CO.,
7102 Santa Monica Blvd.
Telephone GRanite 4719.

MELROSE HOTEL
Located at 126 South Grand ave. Is 18x160. Property faces on a 5-story bldg. containing 145 rooms. Price $180,000 or $1000 ft., it is cheap at $1500 ft. The bldg. costs no more nothing. Want $20,000 cash and consider good trade to $70,000. Call SUMMERS or ELMO, TU. 2661.

5TH ST. AND FIGUEROA
When 5th st. is widened will sell for $1000 ft. Like 7th st. We can deliver a parking improved 50-ft. lot for only $1100 ft. & accept trade. Fortune awaits someone.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
"Money-Making" Real Estate
Wilshire Blvd. at Wilton Pl. 67137

FOR EXCHANGE
Choice Income property for city and country. Quick action.
SPECIALIZES
R. M. GALE COMPANY
806 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. TR. 6425

TO LOAN—
Real Estate Improvements —73

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE SEVERAL LOANS OF FROM $10,000 TO $25,000 EACH WITH INTEREST AT 7% PER ANNUM PREFER IMPROVED LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY. YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
PHONE TRinity 0131.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments. Safe, sure, convenient; 27 years' experience, millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence properties only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 324 S. Spring st.

UNLIMITED FUNDS
FOR
2nd trust deeds, 12% interest. Will purchase 1st and 2nd Papers of sale, loans on Sams. REALTY SECURITIES CO., Wright-Callender Bldg. TRinity 8528. 8529.

CALL ON US
FOR LOANS
CONSTRUCTION OR REFINANCING
MORTON SECURITIES COMPANY
1310 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

EAST & SOUTHEAST
Plenty of money for straight or monthly payment loans east of Main st.
REALTY SECURITIES CO.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.
TR. 8528; TR. 8529.

HAVE client with $50,000 to place for one year at 5%. Must be A-1 security. Repayment at close of year certain.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
713-14 South Spring st. TR. 9911

LOANS
This company has money on hand, and is in the market for prime first mortgages. Prompt service assured. Consult our loan department.
UNION MTG. CO. OF CAL.,
740 S. Broadway. TR. 8716

2ND MORTGAGES
NO DISCOUNT
5-YEAR LOANS ON
Residence & business property.
We also buy Trust Deeds.
CARET & CARET, 6678,
Room 1203, 716 S. SPRING ST.

WE WANT REAL ESTATE LOANS
Bldg. or refinancing, any amount, reasonable rates. Interviews welcome. No appraisal fees.
AAMOTH & SHERMAN
1007 Financial Cent. Bldg. TU. 7547

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico, and west of Vermont. Rates reasonable. Let Dept., BURTON & CO., EM. 9171.

$100,000 To loan at 5½, 6, 7 & 8%. Building loans a specialty. Advance us have your close sale. We can accept trade for you. Mortgaged or unmortgaged. MR. FRANKLIN, Fred Hunter Co., Inc., TU. 4891.

QUICK MONEY
IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT
B. A. STRINE, Financing. 606 Southwest Bldg., 120 S. Broadway. FA. 3416.

$12,000 PRIV. mon. for L.A. improved loan. Will give to 75% of. not.
JOE CURRY, 231 W. 3d. TR. 9205.

MONEY on improved or to build. Reasonable rates.
CHAS. HURLBUT & SON,
1207 Haas Bldg.

I WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON YOUR HOME OR INCOME PROP. PRIVATE MONEY. 53902.

CANADIAN WILL LOAN $10,000 UP; ON OR MORE ON CITY PROPERTY. STRAIGHT. NO 4428. MR. 3111.

$1000 TO LOAN WILL DIVIDE. Miss DRIVER, 4106 S. WESTERN AV. UNION.

$750 TO $250,000 on city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 708 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 4191.

MONEY high grade trust deeds & mortgages. Principals only. MR. NEUMAN, DRexel 1898. WA. 2167.

$400 OR $14000 to loan on vacant lots. 111 W. 6th st. Room 408. OX. 4716.

HAVE $10,000 to loan quick at 7%, will divide. FIN. 3112.

HAVE $100,000 for conservative mortgages at 7% or 8%. Constitute suburban Miami divide. Phone owner. HOMER N. LEE, Bridge & trust deeds and notes. 717 W. CURRY. 111 Grand Bldg. TU. 3335.

BUILDING loans, private money, 100% loans, where I do the building. Call TR. 6168 or 523 W. 59th st.

Will make loans on vacant & improved also buy mortgages & T.D.'s. LANE MTG. BLDG. TU. 3964.

PRIVATE party has $20,000 to loan in sums of $2000 or more. MU. 7158.

Furniture, Salaries —12-B
QUICK money to people steadily employed; easy payments; no indorsers. 402 Haas Bldg., 7th & Olive.
FURNITURE loans, convenient monthly terms. 949 CHAPMAN BLDG.

Diamonds Jewelry —12-B
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
35 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
THIRD AT HILL
LADIES' DEPT.

MONEY TO LOAN
On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES, CONFIDENTIAL
Diamonds kept in bank vault.
GOULDEN & CO.
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
2D FLOOR, 7TH AND BROADWAY

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST
LOW INTEREST
19 YEARS IN THIS BUILDING.
Diamonds kept bank deposit vault. Safe any hour. Private jewelry firm.
RUSSELL LOAN CO.
204-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Money to loan, diamonds and jewelry, lowest rates of interest, bank references. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Room 406 CHAPMAN BLDG., corner 5th and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
Reference leading banks & jewirs.
Courteous, private confidential.
Lowest rates. Estab. 1904.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
223 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan you more money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY than at the lowest rate of interest. Special departments for ladies.
ROOM 203 JEWELRY BLDG.
747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2787

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —73-C

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Home Office
1144 S. Olive, L. A. WE. 9128.
Pico-Hill Branch
930 W. Pico, cor. Hill.
Open evenings. WE. 9283.
Hollywood Branch
6912 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7769.
Long Beach Branch
330 American avenue.

6½% INTEREST
We do not make any other charge. Get our actual figures, before you decide. Ask any of our thousands of satisfied customers.
Strictly Confidential
Drive 10 minutes and save plenty.
Automobile Loan Corp.
1901 Sunset Blvd.
Open evenings by appointment.
Dlrect 1901.

AUTO FINANCING
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
MONEY ADVANCED
LONG TIME. PRIVATE PARTY.
Bdwy. 202. Fl. 1140 evenings.
AUTO LOANS & REFINANCING
843 WEST 7th ST.
Corner of Pico and Grand.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —73

See Vernon Casey
Before You Borrow on
AUTO OR TRUCK
1, 2, 3 years to pay, quick action; no red tape. Contracts paid off anywhere in U. S. Cash advanced.
1031 N. Broadway
TU. 6337

AUTO LOANS
BLODGETT
1674 No. Western
MAIN OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR
827 S. Hope St. TR. 8247

LOANS MADE IN 4 MINUTES
WE accept your insurance.
NO CAR TOO OLD
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, WE. 2594.
1131 SO. OLIVE ST.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —70

MORTGAGES OF RECORD TO YIELD 15%
$12,500 for 3 months and $16,000 for 1 year, on citrus grove near Riverside. 2 for 1 security. Responsible owner.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 South Spring st. TRinity 9911

WANTED, from private party, second mortgage, $4000, 8%, no bonus, 1 year, on owner's highly improved ranch near Los Angeles, subject to small first mortgage. Bank appraisal $50,000. Address O box 834, Times Branch.

WE need more money for mtgs. & T.D.'s. Come in and let us explain how the lender's interests are protected by us. We want sums from $1000 up. See Mr. Howard with S. P. LEE, 806 Union Bank Bldg., TR. 6303.

$20,000—3 Yrs. @ 8%
Bank loan, business income. Party refused $80,000 cash for property. Might take loan. $10 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. MU. 4172.

WANTED MONDAY, $12,000, improved business near Redlands, appraised $56,000. This is sec. security. Will pay commission for action. ARTHUR BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 8731.

TRUST DEED FOR SALE
$7500 at 7%, will discount to private party.
GLOBE FINANCE CORP.
408 Commercial Exchange Bldg. 5th and Olive.

$12,000 1ST mortgage, 5% interest, N.W. cor. Glassell sve. and Yale Ave. 25c fire this block; class risk, fair bonus. Come to office. BUILDERS FINANCE, INC. 816 S. Broadway, Room 413.

$12,000, 7%, 1 to 3 yrs., to cover cost of building new home. Just being completed on $2000 lot in fast growing section of W. Pico. Phone OWNER, UN. 6892.

OWNERS will discount $2500 T.D. secured by $30,000 Sunset Blvd. stores. Will positively guarantee principal. 407 STORY BLDG. TU. 2615.

$7500, 7%, first trust deed, one year, secured by 5-room home in Palm Drive, Beverly Hills. No. Santa Monica sr. Carnelia. Over 40 ft. wide. Value $4600. OX. 2744.

$1000, 1 YR., straight bldg. loan, high class 5-room res. Bellehurst Hts. Value $4500. No agents. Advance Construction, 701 Spring Arcade Bldg. Phone PAber 3111.

KENILWORTH $1000 on 2nd mortgage. Will pay 12% to run 1 year or more on fine income property. OWNER, VA. 3105. Morning.

WANTED—$10,000, 2 YEARS, 1ST MORTGAGE ON $40,000 CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY. 1713 BUCKINGHAM BLDG.

WANTED—$15,000, 2nd money loan. Prompt service. Value $55,000. Owner will not sell. PERSHING SQ BLDG. No phone.

$7000 FOR 3 YRS., 7%, from private party on my income prop. nr. Vermont and Santa Monica Blvd. Phone owner, HE. 2221.

$1500, 5%, CLOSE in cor. brick business bldg., 40x126, value $40,000. Must risk good. Address M. 224, Times Branch.

WANTED—$10,000, 1 yrs., 1st mtg., Hollywood, close in. Address Hollywood, box 250, Times Branch.

WANTED—$50,000 to $60,000 for 3 yrs. on unquestionably good close-in income property. Four apprs. to ease property. Phone MU. 8762-J.

$17,500 AT 7% on new 10-room tile in Wilshire, excellent finish and location. Occupied. Value $23,000. YEAKEY, TR. 8424.

WANT $4500, 1%, brand new 2 rm. 1 apt. duplex, val. $10,500. STATE, Room 219, 256 S. Broadway. TUcker 1475.

$1750 1ST mtge., 5% & bonus, on 5 rm. new mod. bung., loc. S.W. of 18th st. Value $4000. HENRY, VE. 8178. 4760 Cimarron.

$3700 T.D. ON corner residence West Hollywood. Pays $70 month. Discount 20%. 844 GRANT BLDG. TU. 2688.

WANT $3000 mtg. on my home, not for sale. Private party. 1240 W. 85th Pl. TH. 4747.

WANT $2500 1st mtg. on Hollywood home from priv. party, no comm. OR. 5110.

$40000 AT 7% on $10,000 income. 9% 1st to 6 yr. alley, off Vermont. OWNER, DU. 4384.

$7000, 1 years, straight 7%, no brokerage or commission, first mortgage on 5-room bungalow. Owner must sell. Address H, box 254, Times Office.

$3000 WANTED at 12% for 1 year on Peninsula property. Value $9000. 1st mtg. $5500, 7% interest. Property value $20,000. Phone TU. 2413.

$7000, 5%, 1st mtg. on 5-rm. duplex, 2 blks Pasadena car. Value $12,000; call CH. 6429, Sunday and eves.

WANT $1000, 1 yrs., 1st mtge., 7%. Phone owner, HE. 2221.

$7500, 5%, 3 yrs., fine Hollywood home, principals only. HE. 2552.

$2000 Hollywood income. Pike, 1739 N. Raymond, Pasa., Niagara 2161.

$20,000, 8% on wonderful new flat bldg., on N. New Hampshire, val. $50,000. 3C1235. DU. 1370.

$40,000 INCOME property, apts and residence. Value $160,000. GR. 2645.

PRIVATE money for financing. YOR. 2478.

$1200, 5%, Vardus, nr. 25th. $2500. BRIDGE, 200 W. 5th st. TR. 4124.

$6500, 1%, dwlg. on Cahuenga ave. N. Melrose, 10-ft. bird. site. Val. $14,000. BRIDGE, 200 W. 5. TR. 4124.

WANTED—$1500, 2 yrs., 8%. Bond Value $4500. AN. 2621.

WANT private 1st mortgage money. Call GARNER, TU. 45111.

SEVERAL $2000 7% 1st mtge. on new bunga., no brokers. FI. 0273.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —70

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1649 South Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

$500—5%. First mtg. Gold notes secured by the beautiful new "Santa Rosa Apts." 124 S. Catalina st. New 4 sty. & basemt. 87 rms. & lobby apt. bldg. Lot 80x118; val. $170,000. tot issue, $85,000.

$1000—5%. First mtg. Gold notes secured by this new 4 sty. "Lasky View Apts.," 443 Grand View st., ½ blk. from Westlake Park. Lot 60x150, val. $150,000. Total issue, $75,000.

$1000—5%. First mtg. Gold notes secured by the beautiful new 4 story & basemt. brick, 74 rm. & lobby "Stratford Apts.," 2051 Stewart ave., nr. Vermont. Lot 50x154. Val. $150,000. Total issue, $75,000.

$1000—5%. First mtg. Gold notes secured by the new "Strand Arms Apts., 423 So. Westlake. A 4-sty. & basemt. brick, 108 rm. & lobby apt. bldg. Lot 50x175, val. $185,000. Total issue, $90,000.

$4000—5%. New 3-sty. stucco 17-rm. & flat bldg., E. 22nd st. nr. Grand ave. Lot 40x150. Value $12,500.

$7000—5%. Beautiful new 3-story stucco 6-rm. residence, 5601 Hollywood Blvd., nr. Queens Road (completion guaranteed) Value $19,000.

$68,000—5%. New 3 sty. brick 38 rm. apt. bldg. 432 S. Bronson, nr. Melrose. Lot 144x102. Val. $146,000.

$100,000—5%. Secured by 1st tr. deed. New 1 & 2 sty. stucco hotel bldg. and adjacent bungs. total 48 rms. 6067 Sunset Blvd., cor. Havenhurst Dr. Lot 185x360. Val. $345,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1649 South Hill st. WEstmore 9131

WANT TO BORROW $50000 2 YEARS AT 8% FIRST MORTGAGE. GIVE $300 BONUS. SECURITY $250,000. 9-ROOM 2-STORY SPANISH HOME WHITLEY HEIGHTS NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD., CAHUENGA & HIGHLAND AVE. HIGHEST TYPE CONSTRUCTION, HIGHEST CLASS LOCATION. SECURITY NEARLY THREE TIMES AMOUNT OF LOAN. A REAL BANK LOAN. ACT QUICK. IF YOU WANT THE $300 BONUS. OWNER, Granite 3945.

WANTED, $75,000 at 8%, possibly 7%, on income property valued at $250,000. Annual income $35,000. Responsible mortgagor.

Wanted, $60,000 at 8% on section of high class, improved Fontana Farms. Value $100,000. Excellent moral risk.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
713-714 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

FOR QUICK SALE, offer two 1st mtge. notes, discount $200 each, plus 7% interest, due 6 mo. Notes unsecured but two parties signing are well known here & worth over $400,000 in downtown property. Opportunity for some one to make $100 and more interest without risk. Vandike 1232. 1116 Rives-Strong Bldg.

A-1 FIRST MORTGAGES
$2000 to $10,000, on houses. We collect interest and principal without charge if desired. Houses constructed under our supervision, on photographs in our office.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Spring & Spring Bank Bldg.
7th & Spring. TR. 9211.

MORTGAGE LOAN WANTED
Want two loans of $2500 each on 3 adjoining improved 20's in alfalfa in Imperial Valley. Ideal grapefruit land. Conservative appraisement, $20,000 on whole. Pay 5% & bonus for 2 year loan. Mr. Berg, PHILLIPS & HEAD, 747-9 North Western ave. GLad. 2131.

COME in and see us for choice mortgages loans for private investors. 1st loans, 7%-8%, 2nd loans, 12%. Security, good substantial well located homes, flats, stores, valuable business lots & good prod. ranches. Goodell & Co., est. 1904, Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED, $12,500

2 yrs. 7% on beautiful home in Beverly Hills, N. of Santa Monica Blvd., value $35,000.
MR. KING
OX. 4914.

$15,000. MONEY WANTED. $15,000. Imported dining-rm. set, very massive, iron & onyx. Took 1st prize at Paris Exposition. Too elegant for our home, so will have to part with this most valued possession. Only one of its kind in America. Call 717 N. SIERRA BONITA.

$6500 AND ONE
$4000 MORTGAGE
3 per cent and 5% discount. Only 45 per cent lease. FOWLER, 328 Bradbury Bldg., TU. 8294.

HAVE splendid appli. for R.E. loans, $1500, $1600, $5000, $6500, $8500, $15,000, $20,000. Let's talk it over. MR. SPELTS, 1216 Detwiler Bldg. MU. 2555.

12% PER ANNUM
Paid monthly. First lien security 3 to 5. Trustee frs., no loan to clients. We invite closest inspection. Loan Dept., 8th floor Merchants Bldg.

$15,000 FIRST MORTGAGE FOR SALE ON A NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE NOW RENTED AT $126.00; 12 MONTHS TO RUN. 5% PAYABLE QUARTERLY. FAIR DISCOUNT. H. E. WILLIAMSON TR. 8276.

WANTED—Loan of $17,500, secured by first mortgage, 116 feet business vacant corner on Venice Blvd. close in. Appraised value $42,500.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 6218.

5% DISCOUNT
On first mtgs. 1% for 3 yrs. on 50% valuation in best residence district. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CO.
5% DISCOUNT
511 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

$10,000 1ST mtg. 8%, good Wilshire loan, owner, 10-rm. house and 5-rm. house, well located. Call MR. Verce, HO. 6871.

LOAN me $1750 as 2nd T.D. payable on or before 6 months, first pays me $2500, 2 years, pay bonus. A safe investment. Olympic 2400.

POSITION offering unusual opportunities open for man or woman able to invest $5000 to $10,000 for 60 days. Address P, box 517 Times Branch.

$8500, 1ST mtge., 8%, fine three-story stucco, large lot, value $32,000 in Hollywood. MR. VOLCKE. HO 6871.

WANTED—$4000 for 5 yrs., on 10-acre poultry ranch. Actual cash value more than $12,000. Address G, box 135, Times Office.

$4250, 8%, 1st mtge., Sweitzer ave., nr. Rosewood, Hollywood. PULLIAM MTG. CO., 327 Van Nuys Bldg. M. A. 0235.

$7500—1st mtg. 5% int. 3 yrs. 9-room residence on So. Hobart. 1st floor. Value $16,000.
Wm. H. Wolpert Mtg. Co. TR. 3169

$42500, 5%, modern 6-room stucco owner's home, near Fairfax High. No second indebtedness. Lot 50x150; value $11,000. TU. 6939.

TRUST deed, balance $2100, due in 12 months, will discount $210, or take loan $1500 at 12%. Owner, RO. 8162.

$1400 ON 2 lots one block from Wilshire Blvd. 1419 W. 47TH ST., OR. 3147, or WA. 2466.

WANTED—Loan $60000 on 10-A. improved San Fernando Valley. 4477 Whittier Blvd. Ofc. AN. 6985.

$7500, 7%, DUPLEX and bung. near Pico. Principals. DU. 1597.

$3500 PR. priv. party to loan on 1st mtg. 5% on imp. prop. TU. 3049.

$5000 OR more from private party. Imp. prop. Close in. WE. 6715.

WANTED—$3500 1st T.D., 5%, value $25500. 1916 47TH AVE.

OWNER wants $3000, 7%, on $12,500 new residence. Equity $4000. Will pay 10% com. Immediate action needed. See Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Hahn, ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 204 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$15,000 2ND, FIRST MORTGAGES ON BUILDING SECTION
BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Money gives lots escrow.
5% discount. Trinity 0133.

$10,000. GARLAND & 7TH. INCOME $271.66. 2 & 3 BEDROOMS. ALFM. $4000. 4 ACRES CENTRAL AVE. BIXBY FAIR. 214 BLACK. VA.

WILL PAY 1% PER MONTH
Mr. Lincoln, 1113 Lincoln Building.

TWO mtg. loans, $2000 each, 1% excellent security, beautiful new homes built by builder. WM. 3764 before 10 & after 6.

$27,000, 3 Years, 7%
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
6 blocks so. Wilshire, close in law. 4-family flat, 7 rms. each, 4 baths, solid mahogany finish, 4 gar. Val. $75,000 Inc. $500 mo. 1ST Bank Dist. Bldg. VA. 2742.

WANTED, $11,000, 50% profit & interest guaranteed within 2 years. Secured by 1st mortgages on real estate worth $50,000. Payments to begin Feb. 1st, 1927. Will best if released now. Call 1101 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—$126,000 loan, downtown property near 4th and Grand, Inc. $14,000 net, 7%. Will pay 6% interest. Address F, box 527, Times Branch.

$3500 AT 8% on new English stucco bungalow in West Hollywood just south of Melrose. Value $5500. TR. 6144.

WANTED, $2000, will pay 8% interest & bonus on new, mod. stucco 5-room bungalow and garage. Address Clifford, 6464 8th st. VErmont 8988

$12,500, 1ST & 2nd, owner's deed, home. Two bonus. Address O, box 1775, Times Branch.

WANT $1200 on one lot, Palo Verde Estates, value $3500. EDWARDS, 1618 W. 49th Pl. WA. 2466.

$1600 T. D., 12%, CHOICE STUCCO 7-ROOM HOLLY. CORS. INC. VERY LOW. MUST SELL. MR. MOSS, 407 47TH ST. VE. 2602.

$3250 T.D. 8%, 3 yrs., in S.W. New Orleans stucco 5-room bungalow. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1116 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3881

FOR SALE—$4000 purchase money 1st T. D. business property on 9th st. Pays $76 mo., all due 2 yrs., liberal discount. Address O, box 1, Times Office.

MUST have cash today, will sell $1875 T.D. at 60% discount. Res. Ph. Pico Principals. DE. 1597.

$3500 T.D. to $7178, all due 3 yrs., subj. $2250 mtgs. Dis. 15% OR. 5110.

MONEY TO LOAN on lots, lot, selling for $5000, with $4000 cash. T.D. payable L. 2, 3 yrs. 6% discount. We also have $6000 to loan on hillside home, val. $15,000, 7% dis. Call MR. WOLPE, OX. 4161.
GEO. AUGUSTUS ROOT
1305 Wilshire Blvd. Bur. Hills.

WANTED, $17,000 for 3 yrs. at 7% on improved income property valued at $45,000. Will pay 10% com. Immediate action needed. See Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Hahn, ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 204 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$3400 BUNG. court, $12,000 in 115-x-169 bldg. loan at new 1st Nat. studio, lot 85x175, value $35,000. Possible rent units before completion. Prefer priv. money, but courtesy to Sam McIntyre, 5164 1st Dr Lonepre

$3500 T.D. 8% dis. $1850 T.D. dis. $2750 T.D. 8½% dis. $1400 T.D. dis. $2500 T.D. 30% dis. TO. 2711.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

$2500 TRUST deed sacrifice for $4750. DUnkirk 5230.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcropolitan 9700.

1 YRS., 15% DISC.
$2000, 1st mtg., $65 per mo. Owner's new 4-rm. home, nr. Doheny Dr.

1 YRS., 15% DISC.
$6000, 1st mtg., 8% int., $100 per mo. Beverly Hills income property. Just sold. $30,000, 1st $12,000, 3 yrs., 7% int.

1 YRS., 15% DISC.
$10,000 1st mtg., 8% quarter, 7 acres highly improved estate, adjoining Ventura Blvd. Just sold, $44,000.

1 YRS., 15% DISC.
$15,000 1st mtg., 8% int., quarterly, 3308x150-ft. corner, Hollywood, improved, value $40,000.

GL. 9209.
INVESTORS' BOND & MTG. CO., 100-6 Guaranty Bldg.

DISCOUNT TRUST DEED
$4000 pays $56 mo., inc. 6% all Geo May T. 1925, subject to first mtg., on beautiful 10-rm. residence at 5001 Chesley ave., must take best offer.

CITY MORTGAGE CO., INC.,
402 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
6th & Grand. TRinity 0434.

30% DISCOUNT
TRUST DEED
PROFIT PLUS SAFETY
On new 6 room stucco house with garage. Where homes sell as fast as built. 4c car.
L. T. McDONALD,
1012 S. Hill st. WE. 1274.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
Those monthly payments you are receiving on your mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No red tape.
FRIENDLY & FIRBUSH
1022 & 1023-4 VAN NUYS BLDG.
ESTAB. 1917. VAndike 1932

FIRST MORTGAGE
$6500 FOR $6000
Secured by 1 room new stucco home on Maple Drive in Beverly Hills.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
Wilshire Blvd. cor. of Sweitzer ave.
Opposite Carthay Center.
Phone ve at ORegon 4401.

SAY, George, where do you think Aimee's Shack is located? I don't know, but I know this, that my wife and I were spending the payments on that trust deed I had so fast as they were coming in and by giving a reasonable discount. C. W. John, 2601 Central ave., paid us the cash and I have started a REAL business and am now my own boss.

$11,500—TRUST DEED — Pays $200 monthly plus interest, matures 5th April 14, 1929. Subject to $13,000 first held by Mortgage Guarantee Company. Price at 7% to security is a forty-room apartment hotel, valued at $52,000. Discount 18%.
SUGARMAN-VITOFF COMPANY.
1015 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 1951

GUARANTY PLAN TRUST DEEDS
OFFER YOU
10% INCOME 100% SAFETY
10% LOAN VALUE
Combined with the conveniences of a coupon bond. Tax free. Call or write for booklet.
NATIONAL CITY GUARANTEE CO.
649 S. Olive st. Suite 603
Tucker 7516.

WILL DISCOUNT 20%
$10,000 T.D., payable $200 mo. inc. including interest, 6% All due 3 yrs., Subject to 1st incumbrance $12,500, at 7% Security, owner's equity $40,000. Property in finest condition. Moral risk A-1. Call 51467.

25% DISCOUNT, A-1 trust deed, $4931 Pays $60 per mo. plus 6% int. quar. all due 2½ mo. Brick garage. Price $12,000. Inc. 40x116 W. 103. Owner's Home, $6200. $3000, 5 rm. Bung. Dis. 6% 47 st. cor. Vernon. Val. $7000.00. $4000, 5 dbl. Bung. Cor. S.W. 40 $140. 7 D.-F. Bungs. etc. 40x116. W. 103. Owner's H. $14,000. $6,000. Owners. $14,000. $9000, 9 5-4 rm. Bungs. N.W., nr. Western. Dis. 6% $4,000. H. EVARTS
GOODRICH & NUYS Bldg.

CONSERVATIVE
First Trust Deeds
AND
First Mortgages
We offer for sale carefully selected 8% first trust deeds and mortgages on choice Improved Los Angeles properties in amounts to $2500 to $10,000
Torrance Finance Co.
1008 Pershing Square Bldg.
Tucker 8711. Vandike 1988.

WANT $7500
First Mortgage Security
Pay 12% Interest
NO BROKERS PLEASE
R. W. HARMONSON, CASA LOMA HOTEL, 1401 So. Hill.

WANTED, $16,000 on trust deed, 3 months, 12% interest, subject to $18,000 first mortgage (not T. D.) on magnificently designed and built residence, just completed, and worth $37,500, as inspection will satisfy fully both description and the statement as to its value. Address F, box 1145, Times Office.

WE BUY AND SELL
MORTGAGES—TRUST DEEDS
MAKE BUILDING LOANS
TO HOME BUILDERS
JOSEPH P. MURPHY
502 Hollman Bank Bldg.
PHONE 1426.

LOANS FOR SALE
Choice mortgages, also seasoned trust deeds (2nd loans) carefully appraised and selected by former bank appraisers. Pacific Mtge. Bond Corp., 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tucker 7141.

$2,000 FIRST T.D. ON R.E. CORNER LOT, 50x150, LEXINGTON AVE., NR. BURBANK. MAY DISCOUNT TO 10%. DISCOUNT TO NET 8%. JOHN-STON, 1411 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Trust deeds in amounts of $10,000; single residence property only; National City Guarantee Co. 649 S. Olive st. Suite 603 TR. 7516.

5% BONUS, 5% int., $3500, 1st mtg. 1 yrs. 4 rms. residence on 42nd st. near Vermont. Value $7500. 1% to go. 1041 WALPERT ave. 10 yrs. paid monthly. 1015 Pershing Square Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000 2nd trust deed, $100 per mo. plus int. on 10-acre fruit; bearing 16-yr.-old walnut orchard. Liberal discount. 819 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

$1500 T.D., due 18 mo., 5%, payable $50 per mo. subject to first mtg., $14,000, on 7 rm. 2-yr.-old modern fir. flat. Lot 50x150. Liberal discount for quick action. FA. 2161.

ONE HUNDRED 7% MORTGAGES
Close in, 6 rm. stucco bungalows, $4,500 each; new equity in $2,000 to $2,500. Terms like rent. Balance $35 per month. Principals only. 1 to 5 years. Interest & payments paid monthly. 1015 Pershing Square Bldg.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. BRING THEM IN
MOORE & HARRAH
1020-1 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 6334.

1st, 8% T.D., 5½ Burnside Co. security, want broker who can actually pay. Address O, box 433, Times Branch.

10% DISC. on $20000, 5%, 1 yr. T.D. Payments secured and note guaranteed. A sure quickly. ME. 7.

INCOME or vacant property for $5500, 2% D. in 30 days. 1007 Security Bldg. Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 8274.

T.D. unpaid bal. $2100, 6% payts. $42.50 per mo. 2 yrs. Owner, 1501 W. 49TH ST. VE. 2602.

I OWN and offer for sale at liberal discount several well secured T.D.'s. Address A, box 6432, Times Office.

REASONABLE discount on $15000, 7% T. D., 5 years, monthly, on Beverly Hills residence. 826 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 8625.

12% T. D.'S. EFLER. DU. 1000.

$2750 WILL buy Trust Deed showing unpaid balance $2557 at 8%. Gifford, 6464 8th Av. VErmont 8988.

REVERSIBLE corner lot, 50x150, in Hollywood home. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1112 E. Nadeau st. DE. 8181.

$4000 1ST mtg. on Beautiful Home in Glendale. Must sell. Address O, box 1, Times Office.

$4000 1ST mtg. on Beautiful home in Glendale. Must sell. Address O, box 1, Times Office.

$1000 DISCOUNT. $4181 first mtg. $5000 secured by new 5-room Spanish stucco. Builder. 2401 W. 54th Pl.

$2500 T.D. for sale, 2 yrs., 8% int. Gar. Dis. payment $17.50. Dis. 15%. TR. 3748. Eve. TO. 2446.

$1750 T.D. for sale. MAY APPRAISE. DISCOUNT. REID, 245 W. JEFFERSON. RI. 4721.

$1750 SEASONED T.D., 2 yrs., 8% int., 5 rm. stucco home, new, 2 blks. car. Dis. 15%. Owner, 1411 E. 23rd st. AD. 2446.

$1200 T.D. for sale, 2 yrs., 8% int. Dis. 15%. Owner, 1411 E. 23rd st. AD. 2446.

$1400 WILL buy Trust Deed, showing unpaid balance $1350 at 8%. Gifford, 6464 8th Av. VErmont 8988.

AM buying new tract, must sell five trust deeds on tmp'ved. Total $9000, 20% discount. HE. 8221.

$2750 OFF, A-1 FIRST $16500 HOME EQUITY PAYMENT FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

WE buy mtgs. T.D.'s contra, will our own money, quick action. Robertson, 1011 Bdwy., Arcade Bldg.

$2200 T.D. paid dn. to $1750, $28 mo. 6% been paid on for 3 yrs. Will sell for $1500. Own. TR. 4.

FOR SALE, $1400, 2nd T.D., also $1400 1st T.D., 12% int. Call 1411 E. Barry, 625 W. 9th. VA. 2356.

DISCOUNT (2) $2500 trust deeds. Sell $1000 each. 1411 E. Central Ave. Glendale, Pa. Glen. 1126.

$1000 WILL buy Purchase money Trust Deed. Owner, OX. 2416.

MUST SELL $2250, 1st mtg. 8% int., 2 yrs. Owner, rms. bungalow. Discount. WH. 2166.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
PASADENA INV. CO., 1118 S. Main.

WE WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS
STATE CREDIT CORPORATION
416 S. Flower st. Suite 1006.

$2750, 1ST mtg., 6% disc. $1650 T.D. 12% disc. 7211 SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374.

PRIVATE party will purchase mortgages and trust deeds, quick settlements. 924 Van Nuys Bldg.

$550 1ST mtge. 1% La Brea ave. property. OR. 2464. VE. 1114.

TRUST DEEDS for sale. Liberal discount. Teager, OL. 97081.

$2500 1ST. Value $70000. HE. 2460.

$1750 T.D. 7% disc. $2250 1st mtg. $1000 T.D. 8% disc. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 1374.

$25,000 TO loan on a first mtg. 7%. Address O, box 494, Times Branch.

$1400 1ST mtg. 8% int. 2 yrs. 15% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TH. 1374.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —32

WILL buy options on BOUNDARY CONE stock paying $10 per share and, on 10-day option, $10 per share. Will take up to 30,000 shares. Address F, box 1522, Times Branch.

WILL sell 1926 Yellow Jacket. Address O, box 461, Times Branch.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —30

AM organizing to develop one of the greatest silver-lead properties in Arizona. Need additional funds. Ground floor offering at 5c share. Positive proofs of great profits. Write for full details. WM. GRANNIS, Kingman, Arizona.

LEAD-silver mine, pay ore on 3 veins, fully equip. mach., more than 15 claims, all clear; exct. at. ore bins; price $25,000. Address Mine, 1411 E. Barry, 625 W. 9th. VA. 2356.

EXPERIENCED mine operator wants to hear from man who has money to or to help him turn several mining propositions into money. Address F, box 1595, Times Branch.

R. A. PEREZ CO., established 1916. Assayers, chemists, engineers, prospecting at month financed. 129 NO. MAIN ST.

IF YOU are planning to organize a mining co. or sell stock, phone HITCHCOCK (postals, over 6 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 812 S. Olive.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

35% DISCOUNT
$12,000 trust deed, payable $300 per mo., including interest at 8%. 12 due in two years, security owner's private home, worth $40,000. Subject to first incumbrance, $12,000 at 7%. This is an all loan with security and most first class.
Call 1411 E. Barry, 625 W. 9th. VA. 2356.

DISCOUNT 20 PER CENT
Purchase money, pd. $1550, payable $50 mo., inc. 8%. All due 18 mos. Security, new modern 5-room stucco bung. Just sold $4550. Good mortgage $2350, 3 yrs. 7% int. Bldrs. GR. 6235.

T.D. $9400. WELL secured. 48-room apt. Beverly Hills. Payments $90 and int

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

$15,000 to $50,000 YEAR

National distributor of product with no competition wants managers to take charge of territories west of Mississippi. No manufacturing and not an experiment, but an established whirlwind seller to responsible merchants. $99.75 profit on each item of $60. Sells in lots of 10 to 1000. A permanent high class business. Deposit of $1500 to $5000 required. Call Trinity 7725 for appointment.

NEW YORK ELECTRIC DISPLAY CO., 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or selling your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & ASSO. (Estab. over six years.) 215 Ins. Exchange Bldg. 5th and Olive.

FOUNDRYMEN

12x25x6, spur track, well located bldgs., easily adaptable to foundry purposes. For a quick turnover will give a 10-yr. caulking contract, with a minimum of $100,000 per yr. Financial consent of cash will handle this deal. H. R. GRAY, RM. 600, 714 W. 10TH ST.

BUSINESS SNAP

Ten-year lease with 900 feet frontage at intersection of two highways. Service station garage, restaurant, all doing excellent business. Present income can be increased tremendously with some additional capital—ninety room and wonderful location. $9000 cash.

See Mr. Hansen with Wilmot Realty Co.
41 Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.

GOOD GOING MARKET AND GROCERY BUSINESS LOCATED AT ONE INTERSECTION OF ARCADIA, NEW BRICK BUILDING WITH LIVING QUARTERS. PLENTY PARKING SPACE. WILL TAKE ABOUT $2500 TO HANDLE. LEGITIMATE REASON FOR SELLING. SEE OWNER AT "RANCHO" MARKET, 54 W. HUNTINGTON BLVD., ARCADIA. PHONE 181.

WONDERFUL opportunity for young man with executive ability to act as exclusive agent for product of merit.

NATIONAL S.P.R.K.O. SALES CO., 324 Taylor St., Portland, Oregon. Suite 5.

FOR sale, in active suburban city, near Los Angeles, dry goods and shoe stock. Turnover about three times per year; good location. Invoices. Annual sales, $30,000 to $35,000. Will reduce to suit buyer. Stock about $15,000; bays stock; fixtures, lease and good will. Just right for man and wife. See Mr. Harper with Bybkirk Co., 647 So. Western av.

Capital—Financing

Individuals or corporations requiring new or additional financing for manufacturing efforts, production, export service and connection for procuring capital in any amount, write to INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP., 45 Wall St., New York City.

Location Is Everything

CHAIN of Super Service Stations, on corner locations, in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood & Eagle Rock, with all new, modern bldgs. Have large interest, suitable party desiring silent battery. Tire & paint stores for rent in some of these locations. Will lease or sell. Terry Peterson, 1st floor, Van Dorsel & Young, 1301 Security Bldg., or phone BE. 7189 bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

HAVE MFG. RIGHTS to splendid article. Will sell or manufacture. Big demand from hospitals and medical supply houses. No competition. Will sell entire rights, capital stock and process furnishing same will be in on the ground floor of a meritorious proposition. Address O. box 434, Times Branch.

WOULD U. buy a business with a 40x80 ft. lot, that can be increased to 80 ft.? Clear, that can be increased to 80 ft.? Clear, combined with a DE LUXE home, all on a beaut. A-1 location for $15,750, about $5,000 cash. Bonds or mortgages taken as part payment. A. Harrington, owner, 1st floor, Title and Trust Bldg., Dr., Duarte. Black 224.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

For single or married man, for a limited time, to invest $1000 to $5000 in stock and earn $12500 a year. If you can't see your check $12500 and give you an easy job in my gold milling plant starting right away. Investment is secured by assets of company. Interest free. Wonderful climate, near railroad. Box 113, Ore Grande, Cal.

WIMMERMOORE PROPERTY

Now being made in Nevada mining stocks on small investments. Assessment work to be done in 60 days, after which dividends will be paid. Will send full information without cost or obligation. Address P. O. box 1, WORTHY CO., Reno, Nevada.

OWING to invalidating age, president of corporation desires purchase of entire or part or all of his interests to young man of ability, executive, conservative to reap the harvest of another man's efforts. Should not be the right man for the right place. Address F. box 149, Times Office.

OPENING in going mfg. corporation for man to take charge of books & office, official position moderate in-vestment required. Salary & dividends. Should pay $5000 to $10,000 per yr. according to inv. Address F. box 148, Times Office.

OWNER leaving Sonora, fine business corner 100 ft. frontage on Magnolia Blvd., Magnolia Park, Burbank. 9-room house. Will take in late model 4-cylinder car and down payment. Call STEVENSON, Burbank 1046.

PHONE YOUR WANT-AD TO THE TIMES. NO CREDIT ARRANGEMENT NECESSARY. COURTEOUS EXPERIENCED AD-TAKERS DAY AND NIGHT. WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR COPY. IF DESIRED. Metropolitan 8700.

WANT party with $35,000 cash who has passion for selling as vice-president, dry goods and treas. of large corporation, liberal salary will be paid with assist. for these months, until will assist for three months, until stock is sold. Address F. box 626, Times Branch.

ENJOY an income that will bring you security and leisure. If you have $1000 to $100 come in and investigate this rare opportunity. Strictest confidence and consideration. See Mr. Hamilton, A. CALLENDER BLDG., 6th and Hill.

HAVE exclusive right to a secret process for San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties. Will sell or work on own business. Willing to sacrifice on account of sickness. A few hundred dollars will handle. Full particulars, address O. box 436, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date paying home bakery, modern equipped location. Fine area. Long Beach, present owner retiring out on account of sickness in family only. Sale price $7500. Investigate. Apply P.O. box 1045, Long Beach.

LONG established L.A. mfg. concern will sell interest up to $10,000 to responsible financial sales co. to whom proven line taken on; have best of orders from largest local and eastern concerns. Address O. box 111, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Clean, city and confectionery in Ontario, in center of business district; doing profitable business; rent reasonable; railway accident and most sacrificing interest. Call and make offer. Col. H. J. Whitcomb, 1st and Euclid, Ontario.

CHICKENS, rabbits, bees. Lady would like to assume management or assist in any of these industries in exchange for home and wages. Address O. box 1, Times Office.

WOULD like to assume management or assist in any of these industries in exchange for home and wages. Address O. box 1, Times Office.

TREASURER, corporation, transportation, warehousing, freight contract-ing, established business, must be sole and active, small investment to secure interest. Address H. box 114, Times Office.

WANT money to complete giant mfg. product used in largest industries in world; fortune for some one. W.A. 2837.

Capital—Financing

If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock see HITCH-COCK & Assoc. (estab. over 6 yrs.) 215 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

$400 WILL buy stock & fixtures of restaurant, store, fruit & vegetable, confectionery, soft drinks & lunch. $45 per mo. with modern home. Call at 849 WESLEY, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE, all or part interest in small cafe in a good cook. Woman preferred. 964 33RD ST., San Bernardino, Cal.

NICE little business, worth $350, good for man and wife. $30 cash required. Call at 1119 W. PICO.

BEST grocery store, excel. loc. in Glendale, owner sacrificing. 19375. 17 ft. cash. Rent start $65. Owner, OL. 2-1-1.

Your own boss, unusual opportunity, nice outside bus., easy to handle, profitable. Investigate. 1247 S. New Hampshire.

WANTED—Lady or man to help finance established business. Will assist in the future months. Will sell entire business if desired. Address O. box 952, Times Branch.

Capital Secured

Corporations organized and financed. Financial Publishing Co., 98 Wall St., New York City.

WANTED, about $300. Returns unlimited; no patents or sales. Am money public, capable, responsible. Give ph. & address. Address H. box 254, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

BEACH CLUBS

Golf and country club for sale. All within Los Angeles city limits. Course ready to play. New large fire-proof clubhouse erected, ready to decorate and move into. Million dollars worth of lodge sites. Great opportunity to give dual membership and increase your sales during dull beach season, or good for a sales organization to take over. Forty minutes from Broadway. Easy terms. I am the owner. Address O. box 1215, Times Branch.

Representative Wanted

Largest and oldest established BEVERAGE CO.

in south wants distributor for this territory. Your services and $1000 investment, $5000 for sales required. Experience unnecessary, but business ability essential. Particulars by giving phone for interview. Address G. box 20, Times Office.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

For wide-awake and neat appearing man who's best record is satisfactory, must have $1500 to invest in one of the cleanest and fastest money making businesses in Calif. Investigation insured. Call VA. 1412 for appointment.

A REAL ONE

Have a factory and 3 trade of four stores equipped for manufacturing, attractively arranged for the distribution of the product of the factory. Grade. Need $ more stores. Want a man or woman with a little vision to handle. Will sell or lease. Address F. box 813, Times Branch.

GOOD MONEY

Chemist wants partner at once to manufacturing Minimum $1000 cash investment. Absolutely required. Quick money. Constant turnover. Large profits. Legitimate and clean. References exchanged. Address F. box 812, Times Branch.

CONTROLLING interest in a $25,000 well-established corporation, dealing with distributors throughout the United States, already established, offered at a sacrifice by reason of owner. Address HARRY HALLOU Crocker National Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

WANT RELIABLE PARTNER

Have a business that should net $12,000 to $15,000 per year. Will sell or take in partner. $6,000 required. This is permanent. Unsolicited. Address F. box 126, Times Branch.

I AM retiring from the only electric grocery in Ontario. Owner will be equipped for handling electric cars and battery service, old established business and good will. Will rent building or sell stock in trade. Address TIMES Ontario.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR

wanted. A fortune for right party. An article of merit. Address O. box 1, Times Office.

BEAUTY PARLOR equip., all kinds, including 3 permanent waving machines, facial chairs, dryers, etc. We buy used furn. Hudson Beauty Furniture Co., 530 W. 6th.

BEAUTY parlor, permanent wave shop in Wilshire dist. 12 booths, est. 3 yrs. Guarantee $350 wk. but prof-its $7500 part cash. 4405 S. Spring. ECOM 3886.

BEAUTY parlor, well equipped, good location for business, living rooms in rear. Come and see this. $150 cash and make offer. Col. H. J. Townsend ave. Eagle Rk. GA. 6151.

BEAUTY parlor, well equipped, good location for business, living rooms in rear. Come and see this. $150 cash and make offer. Col. H. J. Townsend ave. Eagle Rock. GA. 6151.

BEAUTY parlor, 4 booths. Living quarters, bath, hot water or tank heater. Phone VE. 1296.

BICYCLE SHOP, HOLLYWOOD. AD-DRESS G. BOX 112, TIMES OF-FICE.

BUNGALOW court, 11 units, Nevada R.R. town; income about $400 mo. Waiting list. Fine climate. Everything new. Clean boat $15000 will handle lease & furniture, or sell easy terms. Phone York 4175. 7411 S. Main, 9.

BUTCHER wanted with few $'s in good loc. No comp. Free rent. $400 P. S.

CAFE with $600 good location, rent cheap. $175 if sold today. Has $100 refrigerator, steam table, plate, stove, dishes, counter, $50 cash register, everything complete. Sickness demands immediate action. 1417-19 S. PICO.

CAFETERIA, largest in city, down-town, loc., large trade, long lease, reasonable rent, $9 employees, gross final cost $120,000. Will sell for $45,000, terms. Courtesy to brokers. Might consider exchange. Address F., box 247, Times Branch.

CAFE, FIRST CLASS

Washington Blvd. choice location, Culver City. Opposite De Mille Studio. Exceptionally low rent. Good lease. Owner operating. Must sell. WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

CAFE for sale, well established, 24 stools, good business, $45 week, 2 yrs. lease, $35; 2 yrs. $100 month. Good location, STEVENSON'S CAFE, 249 Locust ave., Long Beach. Cal.

CAFE, fountain, good lease and fixtures, seats 35. Dandy money maker. Old boom coming. Must sell. BOU-TART CAFE, Huntington Beach.

CAFE & tea room, seats 60. Good rent. $400 mo. $11000. Terms. 3311 W. 6TH ST.

CAFE & fount. Must sell at sac. account health. Make offer. 1718 Central ave. End of 6 car line.

CAFE & lun. (Glendale) L-yr. lease, 7-room house, inc. rent $100 mo. $3000, terms. 2311 W. 6TH ST.

CAFE & lunch room, sell half or all, account sickness. 512 W. 6TH.

CAFE, seating 14, good fixtures and stove, fine business. $450. 6817 SUNSET.

CANDY and tobacco route, one of the best in state. $1000 will handle. 1015 S. Arlington. HE. 1670.

CHICKEN and rabbit stock, 3 retail routes for sale. 1-acre ranch for lease. $30 per mo. Wonderful buy. See this. 4307 S. Pine, Inglewood.

CIGAR & candy dept., in high class drug store, for lease, $1000 required. Wonderful opportunity for a wide awake man or woman. Phone for appointment. BE. 3176.

CIGAR stand. Must sell. Worth $1100. Whole price $450. Make offer. Meyer, 452 Wilcox Bldg., 204 S. Spring.

CIGAR & news stand, downtown corner location. Estab. 14 yrs., guaranteed $400 profit. Owner, FR. 13545.

CIGAR stand, moving picture theatre, 1 yr. lease. Terms. 5571 Hollywood Blvd.

CIGAR Stand, fair trade. Sac. $200 for quick sale. 464 E. VERNON AVE.

CLEANING & pressing shop in the best business center of Exeter Rock. Interior & exterior all modern. Established 4 years. Reasonable. Address Box 1, Eagle Rock Blvd., Eagle Rock. Investigation insured. Call VA. 1412 for appointment.

A REAL ONE

Have a factory and 3 trade of four stores equipped for manufacturing, attractively arranged for the distribution of the product of the factory. Grade. Need $ more stores. Want a man or woman with a little vision to handle. Will sell or lease. Address F. box 813, Times Branch.

CLEANING & pressing business, close in, $1000 down buys it; will take terms. Will teach you the business. 1707 W. 7TH.

CLEAN & press, if you want high-cl. biz. Wilshire dist. Sales $178 wk. Really doubling. See me. Meyer, 452 Wilcox Bldg., 204 S. Spring.

CLEANING store, estab., rent or sale equal. Terms. Ideal loc. Owner, 5119 Hooper Ave., Huntington Park.

CLEANING & press. shop, good bus. Laundry agcy. Fine loc., new truck. Invoice $1400. Sacrifice $650. 6626 SIERRA VISTA AVE. GL.

CLEANING & tailoring, well estab-lished business, good location. Price $1500. Terms. 1419 W. 7TH.

CLEANING, PRESS. sets $100 mo. Trial given, especially place. Lav. rent $15. Hoover, 681 W. 7th. Fitz. 6-6-6.

CLEANING press, across from Tues. Rent $12, liv. qtrs. truck, way bus. Quick action necessary. See MR. GENERAL, Glde., 1119 E. Broadway.

CLEANING & press shop, all year-in trade. Good location. $4 Hill st. ex. Sacrifice $1500. 1417 W. 7th.

CLEANING and dyeing plant in Long Beach, cleaning $450 mo., carried. Price, cleaning $450 mo., carried. Price, cleaning, dyeing, pressing, $1000. CLEAN & DYEING, good equip. Rent $75. 2113 E. 4. AN. 4118.

CLEANING & Press, fully equipped, rent $75. Plenty work. $750. 6626 Sierra Vista.

CLEANERS—Hoffman press, cheap. Hoffy, 121 W. Central. La Habra.

CLEANING and pressing shop, good location, cheap rent. Call 1419 W. 7TH.

CLEAN & press man wanted. 7 Eat. Ladies' shop, Wilshire D. 2420 W. 6.

COFFEE shop, horseshoe counter. Rent $175. Best location. $2000 handles. COW-AN, 218 Nail City Bk. Bldg. L-Fge

Confec., Fount., Grocery

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OF-FERED. $1500 cash handles fine stock, 3-pump fount., black bar, floor cases, 3 refrig., scales, fixtures, etc. Rent $75. Owner must go immediately. Invoice $3500. Easily good for $200 per wk. & run. Safe & garage. Rent 10 years. Owner must go immediately. Positively better hurry. Bus like this don't last. See Mr. Burr, FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill St. 6451.

CONFECTIONERY and luncheon. Let us show you them. Part cash handles. Rent $100. 1000 Manchester Blvd., Inglewood. Mr. Main St., Monrovia, $4000. Glendale, $10000. Hermosa Beach, $4000. Pasadena, $12500. Hermosa Beach, $4300. Pomona, $6000. For further inform. see Mr. SPRING, 324 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, manufacturing and retail fountain and lunch service, also soda fountain, exclusive territory assigned to district. Money maker. Will sell for practically invoice. Owner has other interests and ill health. Address O. box 479, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCH. Near 20 West Coast Theater. will seat 55. Rental $100. 5-yr. lease. Will sell or take responsible party. Daily receipts average $70. Terms. Investigate only. PHONE 3121 N. Hollywood Blvd., N. Hollywood.

CORNER, store in THEATER BLDG. For fountain lunch, conf., cigars. Fine location for right party. THEATRE furnishings. Main bldg. No competition. WA. 1637.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fountain. The best opportunity on Vermont ave. Consider part trade. Phone NO. 1-1-1.

CONFECT. candy kitchen, choice loc. Rent $34. $400 handles. 2612 W. 7TH.

CONFECTIONERY clears $350 month-ly. Price $850, only $400 down, rest $10 mo. 1051 Chris. Blg., 231 Spring.

CONF. soda fountain, 7 yr. lse. Next theater Own. 2672 W. PICO.

CONF., fount., trans. cor. nr. school. Sac. Owner, 5 yrs. 1 blk. Hoover.

CONF. fount. lunch, ideal loc. cheap rent. 4217½ S. HOOVER.

CONF., fount., rest. Sx. Liv. qrs. for this park. 7416 E. Bdwy.

DAIRY route and equipment in Bell Gardens. $4000 cash. 400 HARDY ST.

DAIRY cigars & soft dishes. 21 W. 6TH. Chambers, COWAN.

DELICATESSEN, grocery in down-town location, busiest corner in city, 12 years' lease, will bear strict investigation. Will sacrifice on account of sickness. Address O. box 1, Times Office.

DELICATESSEN & right groc., new stk., & fix., cost $1200, rent $60, $ in it. Sacrifice $425. 542 WEST SANTA BARBARA.

DELICATESSEN must be sold today, owner's sickness. 1419 Pleasant Ave.

DELICATESSEN & bakery Good bus for man and wife. Rent $40. 5451 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 4107.

DENTAL office for lease, 4 chairs, completely equipped, on busy down-town corner. Established 1920. Rent $175 month. Address G. box 11, Times Office.

DENTAL office, equipped, complete. Rent part time. Chy. WE. 7495.

DINING ROOM & KITCHEN OF established high class hotel, OPPOSITE WILSHIRE PARK FOR RENT FOR TEA ROOM OR CAFE Certain patronage guaranteed. 2127 W. SIXTH ST.

DOCTOR'S RETIRING. Osteopaths & Chiropractors note: Fine ground floor location, busy corner, thickly populated district; low rent; $1000 cash. TU. 2450.

DOCTOR, retiring, will sell practice and fixtures. Fine location. Call 425 N. Camino Real, Redondo Beach.

DRINKS, CONFECTION & CIGAR stand, fixtures, soda fountain equipment & stock downtown, only $1500; large traffic. low rent. DILLON, 704 Lincoln Bldg. TU. 7618.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION

Never had better listings of drug stores, locations & fixtures, city & country. Stores from $2000 up. Easy terms. See ME. Wiley.
C. R. HENDERSON
311 Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.

DRUG STORE—Prosperous, clear rent $50 near L. A. 16899, Sacrifice. Other interests. Address D. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, rent $115, 6-yr. lse. Do $40,000 yr. Inv. $16,000. EM. 9427 Address Fig. 1-Fge Times Office.

DRUG store, fine location, no competent. nr. 4 schools, 2-3 transient, loss. Address F. box 837, Times Branch.

DRUG store, dmtn. loc. Best bar. Fxts appraisal & stock inv. Meyer, 452 Wilcox Bldg., 204 S. Spring.

DRUG store for sale or rent. Doc. Not obligated to wholesaler. Call 1-3 p.m. 2723 S. VERMONT.

DRUG store, fxts., stock. In Gardena, 1451b S. Vermont. Owner, WA. 4808.

DRY goods and furnishings. Good corner location, large modern store, established 16 years. In same hands for 5 years. Cheap rent. Stock $45000. Account family trouble will sell for 75c on dollar. This store will bear strictest inv. $25,000 a year. See IRVING TURNER, 851 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods store, $12,000. Clean stock. Big money making opportunity. Established about 15 years. Owner must sell account sickness. Would consider an exchange for clear property. Inf. call or see IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods loc., best location in town of Gardena. Owner, WA. 4808.

DRY goods, notions & ready to wear. See for ladies. 4006 MONETA.

ELECTRIC store, choice location, 3-yr. lease, on 22x60 store, cheap rent. Living quarters backyard. Will accept to suit. Sell at inventory. Small investment. Fine cases and counters. If you know the business you can make it a go-getter. Everything free and clear. Not broke, sets or trade. 151 San Fernando Road, Glendale.

EXCAVATING & trucking business. Good equipment, cash or terms. Phone VE. 8460 after 6 p.m.

FEED & fuel, closing $7000 mo. 3 trucks, 5-yr. lease, low rent, wonderful opportunity. Inquire at 1911 W. 6TH ST.

FOUNTAIN lunch, $150 per day handles. airy kitchen, beaut. plate-glass back bar, white enam. booths & counters, man or woman with ref., $1000 cash can handle. 10-year lease at 1078 Venice Blvd. Owner, VE. 6615.

FOUNTAIN lunch & drug, loc. 145th & Vermont. Main cor. Owner, WA. 4856.

FRUIT stand and filling station on Valley Blvd., bet. Ontario & Pomona. Going good business, long lease. Owner has other bus. COMPTON.

FRUIT market, double garage & house. Must sell at once. For information, 15323 HAWTHORNE BLVD., Lawndale. Ph. Hawthorne 286-W.

FRUIT STAND FOR SALE. Good loc. 4-yr. lease. Owner leaving town. 2 GILLS, 7466 SUNSET BLVD.

FRUIT stand, 8xx loc. Leaving L.A. Your opportunity, $300 cash. Owner, 429 W. VERNON.

FRUIT & vegetable stand, well established, 14x60, quick sale. Good location. 2602 PASADENA AVE.

FRUIT stand $150. Rent $35. Transfer corner. 4062 WASHINGTON BLVD.

FRUIT stand & work clothes. Must account sickness. 819 W. 6TH ST.

FRUIT & grocery fixtures at cost. Sale, 464 E. VERNON AVE.

FRUIT std. Safeway mkt., rent $35. $40 day bus. $450. 561 VENICE BD

FRUIT stand, best spot. Sycamore & Hyde Park Blvd. Owner, Ex. 13545.

FURNISHINGS, men's goods and merchant tailoring, est. estab. best location in city. Sell or exchange for city or country property. Ph. Fitz. 6-6-6.

FURNITURE store, clean stock, cheap rent. 60 ft. from best corner in Hollywood. 1619 N. HIGHLAND.

GARAGE BARGAINS

$10000 down buys 61-car storage garage. Wilshire district, 7-yr. lease, rent $250. Nets $450 per mo. Price $40,000. Terms. Also 2-story 50-car garage, suite $15 storage, 5-yr. lease, net profit $550 mo. Big sacrifice. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 806-7

GARAGE for rent, strictly modern, up to date in every particular, 16,000 sq. ft., located in Hollywood. 3 entrances, 5 or 10-yr. lease. Fully equipped & ready for business. Owner, 4426 SIERRA VISTA AVE. GL. 4107.

GARAGE for rent or lease. Storage guarantees to pay rent, wonderful loc. 4 blks. of Figueroa on Pico. Gas pump & wash rack. $115 mo. Quick action necessary. See MR. GENERAL, Glde., 1119 E. Broadway.

GARAGE & STORAGE, DOWNTOWN 62 steady storage, 4-yr. lse. Rent only $150. Price is $1500, which includes last month's rent.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN
646 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

GARAGE FOR LEASE.

By owner, inc. equipment. In a Richfield super station on prominent Hollywood corner. Rent $75. Lease to right party.
2548 WHITLEY, Hollywood.

GARAGE cor. in heart of Wilshire dist., fully equipped, 7-yr. lse., $15 storage, rent $250. Sac. $4,000. Must be sold to settle estate. Price is right. Will make good terms. See it today. 464 South Vermont avenue.

GARAGE, equipment, filling station, storage, best money maker in L. A. Must be sold to settle estate. Price is right. Will make good terms. See CARL, 464 South Vermont avenue.

GARAGE & filling station, 5-yr. lease. Good corner location. Owner must leave, Will sell very reas. See him at 6000 WEST BLVD.

GAS & STATION, PUMPS, modern equipment. Lot 100x100. Will sacrifice. Business Owners, CA. 2720 or 3979 MISSION ROAD.

GAS sta., rent & well located. Clears $200 & up yrly. 5-yr. lease. Price $4500. 4649 HOLLYWOOD.

GAS station for sale, 216 San Fernando Rd. Best buy in L. A. Owner at station.

GAS STA super ser. prem. bliy. cor., gd. rent, 5-yr. lse., consid. auto or lot. 2222 W. 3RD. VENICE 6192.

GAS sta., bldg., equip., 5½-yr. lse. on blvd., close-in, price $12500, terms. See manager HARMAN, 2228 W. Wash

GAS Station, corner location, 3 visible pumps. Pr. 6-yr. lease. Invoice. 2724 S. HILL. Owner.

GAS Station, 5-yr. lease, clears $400 & up per mo. $1350, only $500 dn. 4885 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS station, 4 vis. pumps., busy blvd. loc. Guar. $400 mo. Profit will inc. reasonable. 613 W. 4 st.

GAS STA. ON setting $450 mo. Est. cor. Brooklyn & Ford. Ave. Address G. box 33, Times Office.

GAS STATION, SALE OR LEASE. GUARANTEED, OWNER, 1420 E. 9.

GAS stat., bldgs. & equipt. Ideal cor. Cheap rent. 4225 S. Main.

GAS & OIL, OWNER SACRIFICE. GUARANTEED, OWNER, 1420 E. 9

GENTS' furnishing business, about $6000, established 15 years. Exceptionally fine money making location. Account of death of owner must be sold to quick buyer for 75c on the dollar. See IRVING TURNER, 851 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishing business. Fine downtown location doing excellent business on small overhead. Owner has big oil interests. Therefore will sacrifice for $8150. Buy this and make money. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENT'S furnishings & cet. location, main location of Gardena. 1451b & Vermont.

GRILL and rest. in live city 7500 miles from L. A. Daily receipts $150. Seats 70. Up to date place. Big opportunity for cabaret. $45000. Or sell 50% interest. Inf. call 809 SPRING ST., Rm. 206.

GROCERY SPECIAL

How often you have been disappointed by an attractive ad. We try to convey the true facts in our ads, and invite inspection. Here we can truthfully state that it is one of the most attractive places we have submitted at any time. Stock and fixtures invoice about $4000. Averaging $145 daily, nearly all cash. Located near the foothills. W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
808 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

GROCERY (HOLLYWOOD) DOING $70 DAY, ALL CASH, imposing, open front store in heart of growing district, Rent $92. Lease 5 yrs. Fixts. & stock, $2000. Stock inv. abt. $2000, owner going Monday. Consider cash or land trade. See Mr. Bull, FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill, TR. 6451.

GROCERY and meat market; fully equipped, in good location; living quarters this wonderful opportunity for right party. Phone owner for appointment. Easy terms on balance. Call MRS. WALSH, WH. 0248.

GROCERY, locations and prices: Compton, $12000; San Gabriel, $2000; Culver City, $12000 and $2400; Burbank, $3000; Inglewood, $14500, $5000; Glendale, $17500, $21500, $2450; $12250; Glendora, $8700; Long Beach, $12000; La Habra, $26000; Pasadena, $20000. 408 S. Spring, Rm. 206.

GROCERY store. Busy location, doing all cash business. No delivery and for rent to pay account of subletting butcher shop. Price is only $1100 a year profit. About $4000 will handle. Reason, to quick buyer. See WINTER, 1219 W. 7TH ST.

GROCERY and FRUIT STORE
Old established. Rent cheap. Will sacrifice to quick buyer for cash. See Mr. Bull, 706 S. Hill. Wonderful opportunity. 2216 E. 4th ave. Phone AN. 4

GROCERY
If you are looking for a general merchandise or grocery store, partnership or only small investment, call or address Mr. GUENTHER, or MR. JONES, with W. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, 8th & Wall.

GROCERY, fruit & vegetable market, owner retiring, daily sales $200. Stock, fixtures, invoice $2500. Well worth $15,000; will sell for $9000 cash. Choice location, low rent, long lease. Phone AN. 4

GROCERY MEN, ATTENTION
Large public market for lease, equipped with 50-car garage. Entire plant ready for occupation. Rent $150. Must be live wire. $625 B. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY & meat mkt., good money maker, owner must go east. Fixtures, $2750; cost new $4500. Stock $1500; cost new $2500. Phone 3199 W. BRYSON, 5068 Mt. Royal Dr.

GROCERY with 10c & bldg. Sales $60 per day. Lease, 5 yrs. Rent $75. Priced $7500 for quick sale. 12503 Lakeshore Blvd. KUSK, H. Jevne Co., 7th st.

GROC., meat & veg., open fr. market, last mo. sales over $4500; cash, $3500, stock inv. about $4000. Lease, 5 yrs. Rent, $100. Owner, 4 blks. H. Jevne Co., 7th st.

GROCERY, EXCEPTIONAL BARG. Good business, books are open for inspection. Owning to ill health of owner. Address O. box 1, Times Office.

GROCERIES in L.A. locations and prices No. Western ave., $10,000. W. Jefferson st., $11,000. 1 10th st., $11,000. Central ave., $7,000. Call at 408 S. SPRING RM. 206.

GROCERY, living rooms, $250 full price, rent $40. Lease. 2824 Broadway. EAGLE ROCK.

GROCERY $3674 profit last year, 7-room house. Owner 6 years. $17000. DE. 5477.

GROCERY store stock and fxt., barber shop and house for sale, on account of sickness. Price right. Call 1911 W. 6TH ST.

GROCERY, clearing $300 monthly. Price $4500; only $400 down. Rent $45. Call 2801 Pasadena ave. 1419 Spring Arcade Bldg.

GROCERY, Look, Folks! Best town-worth $2000, acc. pr. $700, Meyer, moving etc. Can't handle alone. Good not rec., dependable $56 week each. Small inv. req. 2027 W. Pico st.

GROCERY, estab. poultry & egg store making money now, but can not handle alone. Will teach the business. 1911 W. 6TH ST.

GROCERY for sale, doing $70 per day. Invoice about $1500. Will sell for $1000 cash. Address OWNER, 678 E. 55th st.

GROC., busy cor. 13 yrs est. bus Invest Must sell. 4248 S. VERMONT

GROC., meats & fruit, open front mkt. Invest $1c. 3615 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY store for sale, dandy, good living rooms. CA. 4572.

GRO. & meat. Open front. $1700 handles. Rent $35. 1419 W. 7TH ST.

GROCERY & mkt., excellent loc. clean stock, cash. 4417 Melrose

GROC., fine corner, rent $75, rooms, living. Fine store, $25. 8 Western

GROCERY store, sac. stock & fixtures. $450 cash. Call 1911 W. 6TH ST.

HAMBURGER stand, excel. loc. rent $25. $200 bdls. 801 VENICE BLVD.

HARDWARE, sporting goods, paint, retire from active work. Oldest hardware dealer in rapidly growing industrial city in Calif. Clerk's Coffee Pot, 2943 Lankershim Blvd.

LUNCH & soft drinks, clearing $150 per day. Lse. rms. $1000 bdg. 666 S. Vermont.

MFG. business, light, clean; Hollywd. Well established. Good connection with builders. Plenty orders. Wonderful opportunity. Stock, machines, etc., Accept $3000. Reason, business. Address E. box 254, Times Office.

MFG. bus., long established wonder-ful opportunity, owner retiring. Price $12,500. Consider clear property to $5000. Address H. box 177, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING business; sales $40000 mo.; 5-yr. lease, spec. dresses (silk, wool, cotton). Opportunity to expand. Details; 1211 W. 6TH ST.

MANUFACTURING and partnership investigation; will pay reasonable salary. Address Auditor, C/A. 210 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1792.

MFG. wants secretary-treasurer; $7 yr. estab. envelope & paper mfg. firm. $4500. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

MANFOR. Seeds (rusty, spell just. (Ba) $74.50 wkly.) 320 Grant Bldg.

MATERNITY COTTAGE for sale, cr-ginally $7500, reduced to $5000. Terms. Call 1911 W. 6TH ST.

MEAT market, fixtures, complete set. 6x6x9 refrigerator, 2 ft. meat case. 30x48 meat block, electric meat grinder, Dayton computing scale, platters & supplies. Fr. 6476, inc. Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co. 310 EAST 7TH ST.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES BARGAINS IN RE-BUILT, USED BOXES & CASES. GREAT REFRIGERATOR CO. 27TH & ALAMEDA. RI. 6779.

MEAT market for sale on Hollywood Blvd., profitable, when run by myself, but now have another market and want to dispose of 1 at a loss. Phone HO. 3202.

MEAT market fixtures, modern, almost new. Will sell equity cheap. Butcher leaving. Must time to close of business. Pepper, 524 N. State st.

MEAT mkt., sales $45 day. Rent $40. Lease. Best $30 mo. trade. Meyer, 452 Wilcox Bldg., 204 S. Spring.

MEAT MKT. fxt., one man shop, cost $1000, sell $350. Will take $200 cash. Meyer, 452 Wilcox Bldg., 204 S. Spring.

MEAT mkt., mod. equip., inc. mach. Real loc. Rent $75. $750. Terms. Harting & Cramer, 1420 W. 7th st.

MILLINERY, business established 14 years, rent $150 cash, good location; $1400 cash. Call Sunday, 1248 Cass ave., Detroit.

NEWSPAPER—Semiweekly, first class burg weekly, city 6,000, county seat. Price $2000. Terms. J. E. McCLELLAN, 115 BROADWAY.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly, city, marine and shipping; established. KITZMIL-LER, Box 244, Sta. A, L.A.

NOTION variety store, 11½ yrs. good for 2 more. $4 yrs. $4000. 50 BROADWAY.

NOTION store, stock cheap. Also fixtures. 2410 Ramona Blv., Alhambra

PAINT, well paper bus., downtown, rent $100 mo. Owner can't handle, $2500 bdls. 691 Venice Bl

PARTNER wanted for bus ranch of 120 acres, worth $11,000. Will sell ½ interest for $5000, $3000 more to be put into bus. I will put in like amount and split profits 50-50. Will close 1 week. Address F. box 8, Times Office.

PARTNER in stock brokerage business. If you can qualify as to financial responsibility and will take an active interest we will show you the most opportunity for huge profits in Los Angeles. Write to F. box 4156, Times Branch.

PARTNER, Young man wants middle aged or retired business man to manage Enterprises office. Experience unnecessary. $150 investment secured. Give phone number. Address O. box 1, Times Branch.

PARTNER estab. office bus., charter $5000 inv. req. Ref. If honest and willing to learn, out, is glorious chance. I need help on office detail. Small investment. 646 So. Vermont.

PARTNER wanted to finance beginner, loc. apt. house, "I" shape, in L. A. Very close in & available at a bargain. Address F. box 6, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in manufacturing and retail business without competition. Must have fifteen or twenty thousand dollars. Address D. box 261, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP EXECUTIVE
Varied line of oil stocks.
$5000
246 ARCADE

HERRICK DENIES FRENCH HOSTILE

'Anti-American Feeling False Declares Ambassador

Officials Add Assurance of Legion's Welcome

Reports Characterized Work of Propagandists

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) Reports of anti-American sentiment existing in France have been grossly exaggerated and do not in any way reflect the true feelings of the French people, Myron D. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, declares in a letter received by the France convention committee of the American Legion.

The letter, the contents of which were made public by Bowman Elder, national chairman of the committee arranging for the Legion's convention in Paris in 1927, came as a response to an inquiry asking what the facts in the situation were.

"I do not hesitate to say," Ambassador Herrick writes, "that to abandon this plan on account of reports of anti-American sentiment in France would be most unjust to France and to the Legion. Our American soldiers fought with the French soldiers on the battlefields of France and you have planned an agreeable meeting to recall the incidents of those perilous days and to exchange congratulations upon the happy outcome of that war which so threatened our institutions and our conceptions of right.

SEES UNFRIENDLY HAND

"I had heard little or nothing of the agitation over here until my arrival and I was surprised at the extent this impression had been encouraged and carried throughout the country on so little foundation—so much so that I could not but believe that there were those unfriendly to our two countries who were mischievously promoting this scandal. However, since my arrival I have noted with pleasure that the newspapers have ceased to give credence to these exaggerated rumors. I am sure that ere this you have heard from your Paris correspondents who have told you, as I am pleased to tell you, that these exaggerations should receive no further attention.

"This is the second communication to Legion officials by Ambassador Herrick in which he warmly approves of the pilgrimage to Paris next year of 30,000 Legionnaires.

The letter followed closely upon receipt of two cablegrams by National Commander McQuigg, one from the former Minister, Aristide Briand, and the other from the Comite d'Enicnte and Semaine du Combattant, representing 2,000,000 French veterans, in which it was pointed out that not only do the French government and French veterans desire the Legion to come, but that the French people await the chance to honor the veterans who went to France in 1917-1918. Both cablegrams emphasized the fact that reports circulated in America concerning this asserted hostility do not truly represent French opinion.

In amplifying the documents already made public, Mr. Elder declared that the committee was proceeding without interruption in organizing the movement, which will be the biggest peacetime trans-Atlantic pilgrimage in history and which has already taken two years of intensive organization work to prepare for.

"Naturally with reassurances from such sources as Ambassador Herrick, Foreign Minister Briand and the spokesman for 2,000,000 French veterans, we have no intention of changing our plans at this time," Mr. Elder said.

EXPERT HAS SECRET FOR WAR ON RAT

Food Sources Must be Made Rodent-Proof Before Extermination is Begun

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Kentucky, has come forward with some more information concerning rats. Welch holds that a large number of rats in a community indicates there is plenty of feed available for them and that they have good places in which to live. This may speak well for the prosperity for the vicinity in which the rat resides, but Welsh also points out that estimates of the amount of damage done by rats has been placed at $1.50 to $5 a year per animal.

Welch is of the opinion that the rat is not indispensable even at the expense of indicating a community may not be prosperous from a rat standpoint, and sets out that the best way to rid a place permanently of rodents is to make tight bins and cribs and eliminate nesting places. So many wars on rats are not successful because the rodents are merely chased from one building to another, Welch holds. He asserts the whole neighborhood must be cleaned up if relief is expected. Besides other depredations laid at the door of rats, Welch declares it is a common experience for poultry raisers to lose 30 to 50 per cent of their young chickens through this medium.

Welch finds that rats multiply plentifully and rapidly. He asserts that "a well-fed and sheltered female will produce four or five litters of ten to eighteen young each year, while an ill-fed one will bear only four litters of ten each. Rats soon leave a place where no feed or shelter is available. Trapping and poisoning are only temporary measures."

He discovers that severe measures must be taken against rats—feed bins and cribs in barns can be protected by a band of wire mesh or sheet metal nailed to all angles or corners where rats ordinarily make their nests. Frame buildings can be made rat-proof by extending concrete foundations well into the ground and two feet above ground. The space between studs, he says, should be filled with concrete from foundation to six inches above the floor level.

FARMER KILLS THIRTEEN

TOKIO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Driven insane by the heat, Fusanao Shimada, a farmer of Furujo, in Chiba prefecture, ran amuck with a scythe, killing thirteen people and a number of horses before he was overpowered. He first cut down a neighbor, then entered the village, almost slicing a policeman in two. He struck down men, women and children as they crossed his path. Finally the fire department surrounded him with a fence of ladders and closed in on him.

FRANCE CUTS FOOD QUOTA

Funny Writers Tell How Diners May Use Ruse to Get Accustomed Meals

PARIS, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—In a Paris restaurant a man, plump at the waist, looks at the bill of fare:

"Waiter, I'm hungry. I want some fish, a snack of cold meat and pickles, and a good steak—what vegetable have you?"

"Sorry, monsieur, but government orders are in force now. We are not allowed to serve you all that. You can have only two principal dishes at one meal. We have good fish and steak."

"What has government got to do with my eating? It's not war time now."

"Sorry, sir, but Parliament has given government powers to order economies and they say food is wasted. It brings the franc down."

"Well, I suppose I can choose my own economies—What have you got for me to choose from?"

"Only four fish and meat dishes, and three vegetables."

"And I can have only two dishes out of those?"

"Monsieur forgets that government does not count the hors d'oeuvre like sardines, radishes, chipped celery —you can make up on these while your fish is cooking."

"No, I'm not going to fill up on such trifles—I want solids."

"There are sweets and puddings, too, and fruit with which you can make up after you steak. They also are not government dishes."

"No, I won't fool with my food. I know what I shall do. I'm going to eat my fish and cold meat here at your table—that makes my two dishes at one meal. And then I'm going over to that other waiter's table and eat another meal with two dishes—steak and vegetables. Does that break the law?"

"Monsieur, we are not of the police."

FUNNY WRITING

That is one of the ways the funny writers in the press have thought out how to get around the government orders. But that is for the readers, not for eaters. At their own chez, Press Club meals, few of them have ever taken more than two principal dishes and many content their pocketbook if not their stomach with one.

It is the old story of the four distinctions the New York newspaper men made forty years ago—a browse, a feed, a gorge, or a wallow.

Nobody can know how much these government orders will help French money to keep up and France to be self-sustaining. Even if the orders are observed strictly and all Frenchmen economize food and avoid waste, there will always be enough to eat for any appetite in Paris restaurants. For the rank and file of middle-class French people who have to live on the interest of their savings, which buys only one-fifth of what it did before the war, and for government employees whose pay is poor and clerks whose pay is barely moderate —they are already eating cheap things that fill and content themselves with one dish.

What is a dish and what is one dish?

"Serve the first dish," cries the boarding-school official who presides over the eating of a hundred French boys. It may be mutton and carrots stewed together and served up on one plate—for a dish is a plate, of course, of food at a meal. Meats or fish may be mixed or garnished with dabs of vegetables on the side—and it is one dish. But if you order a portion of chicken and another full portion of peas, it is two dishes and government orders that you shall be served with no other dish.

FRENCH HABIT

It is a French habit to eat the vegetable as a separate course, even in families. It sometimes puzzles an American to find that, after his excellent slice of roast mutton (underdone in France) has been eaten, he is still served with mashed potatoes to eat by themselves. It surely gives dignity to the vegetable.

In the boarding schools of my time, punctually three minutes after the "first dish," the presiding official called out, "Serve the abundance." This was the drink—one-fifth red wine coloring the four-fifths water, very harmless and keeping to the thousand years' tradition of mild wine drinking with meals. It was better than lemonade.

It is quite as old a tradition to eat copiously, in separate courses for different foods, like the separate acts at a theater, and not wolve everything together in one hasty gobble. Of course, there are only two real meals, the early breakfast being one of the minims with which government does not occupy itself.

The meaning of food is to extend all through the line. For example, it is important that France should not have to buy wheat or flour abroad where money is so dear. In ordinary years, the French crop is nearly or quite sufficient for home needs. The French are great bread eaters, one mouthful to each mouthful of fish or meat, and any general economy in bread eating will help.

So the little roll of white bread is to be diminished in size, for if your piece of bread is large you will waste some of it.

JAPAN'S CABINET DOOMED

Conduct of Korean Conspirator's Trial and Premier's Lack of Ability Forecast Failure

TOKIO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Japanese political circles are agog over the future of the Wakatsuki Cabinet, the consensus of opinion being that it is doomed. The latest criticism of the government is in connection with a photograph of Bokuretsu, the Korean found guilty of conspiring against the lives of members of the imperial family, and of his paramour, Fumiko, who recently committed suicide.

The Minister of Justice, it is said, unable to extort a confession from either of the two permitted Mr. Takematsu, the examining judge, to use his own discretion. Judge Takematsu resorted to threats, promises, cajoleries, but in vain. Neither of the two made the least confession. Thereupon the judge asked them whether they would pose for their photographs. This was done, the two accused standing side by side. Just as the judge clicked the button however, Fumiko (the girl) dropped into Bokuretsu's arms. This picture is now being made the basis for the latest attack on the government, members of the Opposition dubbing it a "political scandal of the first magnitude."

What makes the more serious-minded of political observers to think that the Cabinet of Premier Wakatsuki is doomed is that the present Premier is really not of Prime Ministerial caliber. He is an able administrator, but lacks the personality for his present important role which demands that he take the lead in all important government moves. Though a clever consrversalist, Premier Wakatsuki is not regarded as being an able statesman.

Judging from comments in the press, the public has been disillusioned. Much faith was set on the Kenseikai (government) party. But, up to now, it has failed to do anything great and the general opinion is that it will never achieve anything really worth while.

There is only one chance for the present ministry to retain its grasp. This is through an appeal to the country which will mean dissolution of the Diet when it meets in December and a general election.

The Seiyukai (main opposition) party is determined to unseat the present Kenseikai Ministry. The key to the situation, however, lies in the hands of the Seiyu Honto (the third largest party in the Japanese Diet.) For months past, both the Kenseikai and the Seiyukai have been unceasingly trying to woo the Seiyu Honto over to their side. Today, the indications are that the Seiyu Honto—which broke off from the Seiyukai as the result of a party schism—is more inclined to be sympathetic toward its parent, the Seiyukai, than toward the government party, and there is a greater possibility of a federation between the two opposition parties than a union between the government party and one or other of the opposition parties.

The down-with-the-Cabinet movement is growing in intensity. The latest person to identify himself with the anti-Cabinet forces has been Viscount Goto, who is now endeavoring to effect a reconciliation between the two main opposition parties. If this reconciliation can be effected, the joint opposition will be sure to introduce a vote of nonconfidence in the government. Any number of specious reasons can be adduced for this purpose, not the least being the Bokuretsu trial. The combined opposition can easily defeat the government party and a general election will be the result.

Will the government wait until defeat is certain. The chances are rather that, when it sees the handwriting on the wall, it will dissolve Parliament itself by virtue of an Imperial Inscript and then go to the country with the great advantage of still being in power and therefore being able to control the election machinery. Such has been the case several times in the past and, if precedent counts for anything, dissolution of the Diet will be forced by the government party rather than through a defeat of the ministerial forces by a vote of nonconfidence on the part of the combined opposition forces

CONTENT TO LET WORLD GO BY

Kentucky Woman Dead After Living Like Pioneer; Stranger to Autos, Trains, Theaters, Churches; Never Visited Town Mile from Home

MIDDLESBORO (Ky.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Miss Rene Raines is dead in her home in Yellow Creek Valley, one mile from Middlesboro. She was 63 years of age, and had never benefited by modern means of transport or latter-day amusements. She had never even made the mile distance from her home into this town.

Miss Raines had never visited a motion-picture show or any other sort of theater. She had never been to church or Sunday-school, and a horseback ride was an unknown experience. Neither had she ever had cause to say "thanks for the buggy ride," and she had never harkened to the honk of an automobile. Her eyes had never lighted upon a train, though there are two or three lines of railroad not far from her home.

In short, Miss Raines lived as her pioneer ancestors did—those hardy men and women who came over the mountains from North Carolina and helped drive the Indians back. She had not changed her mode of living from the days of her childhood. Despite the changes in woman's dress, she still wore the clothing fashioned in the manner of that worn by her mother and grandmother years ago. Until her death she slept in the little trundle bed that had belonged to her mother.

Miss Raines never visited, though she liked to have visitors. She was content to stay at home and work her little garden, look after the chickens and fruit and keep an eye on the stands of bees belonging to the family. She was not ignorant of the present-day advances. Although informed as to what was going on in the world, she did not care to take advantage of modern conveniences or amusements. She was exceptionally bright, and was highly respected by all who knew her.

Information sources are silent on whether Miss Raines knew the uses and touch of a lipstick, but from the fact that she did not partake of other amusements common to the feminine life of this day, it is believed she was a stranger to rouge. Likewise, there is no intimation that she ever smoked.

MUMMIFIED BODIES IN BOX SIXTY YEARS

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—At the inquest in the finding of two mummified babies in a tin box in the home of Mrs. Jane Shaw of Manchester, who recently died from injuries received in a fall down a stairway, it was stated that the bodies had lain in the box for sixty years. On the box was pasted a copy of the song, "The Last Rose of Summer." It is believed that the children did not die natural deaths.

CHAMOIS INCREASING

MUNICH, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) Hunters report that the number of chamois in the district around the Walchen Lake in Upper Bavaria is increasing rapidly. More than fifty head have been counted there recently, including one white buck—a most unusual freak of nature.

ANNEXING ISSUE STIRS ST. LOUIS

City and County to Vote on Becoming One

Two Factions Line Up for Bitter Campaign

Move Will Make Metropolis Largest in World

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—With St. Louis and St. Louis county scheduled to vote the 26th inst. on a proposition for annexation of the county by the city, lively campaigns are being conducted for and against the plan in the two territories. In general, the city dweller seems to favor the annexation and various city organizations have gone on record as indorsing the movement. In the county, however, a great deal of opposition has arisen and a bitter fight is being waged against the merger.

If annexation should win, St. Louis would become the world's largest city in area. To its present sixty-one square miles would be added the county's 492, making a total of 553. Los Angeles, at present said to have the largest city area, contains 391 square miles, while New York proper has 314 and London proper 117.

MUST CARRY COUNTY

Under the law, the proposal must carry in both the city and county, in separate elections, to become effective. The plan, as it will be submitted to the voters, carries with it the abolition of county government and the government of its various municipalities and establishes in its stead the municipal government of St. Louis.

It is this provision which has caused the greatest opposition in the county. Disinterested observers charge that politicians, many of them long in power, realizing annexation means to them a loss of both jobs and influence, have been active in inspiring attacks from many quarters.

Residents of St. Louis, who favor annexation, assert they are the ones who should complain, if there is any complaint to be made, for the addition of so large a territory to the city would entail an extra burden in providing added fire-fighting equipment, police force, sewage facilities, lighting systems and new streets. St. Louisans, however, assert their city has reached a point where it is impossible to expand farther without additional space, so the only remedy is to take in the county.

FAVORED BY HOME OWNERS

Many individual home owners in the county are said to favor the merger on the basis that it would provide them with more and better conveniences, and in many cases, lower rates of taxation than now prevail.

Adoption of the proposal would put a large area of the farm land of the county under city government. Statistics compiled by the Board of Freeholders, now in the city council proper plans, show there are now 2398 farm owners in the county, who possess 192,969 acres of land. Of this amount 131,683 acres are planted to crops. To adjust taxation of this land equitably, the annexation proposal provides that an ordinance may be passed for a graduated scale of taxes, with the proviso that the tax on farm lands shall not exceed one-half of the total rate.

The merger proposal was drawn up by a Board of Freeholders composed of nine citizens from the city and nine from the county. For many months the board remained in a deadlock and it looked as if its term would expire without approval of any plan to submit to the voters. At the eleventh hour, however, one county member yielded and thus gave the city group a majority vote. This resulted in an agreement to submit the present proposal to the voters.

Bean Shooters Threatened in Old Kentucky

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Another liberty may be taken from the Kentucky small boy and the situation is parlous. Bean shooters are in rare form this season and instead of finding new targets are being shot at.

The bean shooters are so numerous and active that Eugene Stuart, secretary of the Louisville Automobile Club, believes the situation has reached the epidemic stage. He has sent a letter to Superintendent of Schools Hartley complaining that school children, particularly in the West End section, are directing their bean shooters at passing automobiles.

Many members of the club have reported being target of the shooters, according to Stuart. "While it might be considered a harmless toy" writes Stuart, "these bean shooters are projected with a great deal of force and accuracy and in case they should strike a passing motorist in the face or the eye it might result in his losing control of the machine and cause an accident."

Action, if any is to be taken against this latest type of Kentucky marksman, has not been announced.

JEWELER ROBBED BY FASTIDIOUS COUPLE

PARIS, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Debonair male customers accompanied by fair maidens hanging romantically on their arms will be of especial interest to M. Louchet, jeweler, of 170 Boulevard Saint-Germain, in the future. A couple confided in Mr. Louchet that they were to be married and were seeking a fashionable wedding ring, yet something out of the ordinary. Mr. Louchet endeavored to please them, but nothing quite suited the fastidious couple. It was not until they had gone that he discovered that $2000 in rings were missing.

RED POPULAR FOR LONDONERS' SUITS

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Gentlemen prefer reds, at least as far as fall and winter styles in clothes are concerned, declare London tailors. In other words, men's attire is more gaudy and colorful than in the past decade or so. China blue suits are running a close second, while even "Madonna" blue, a paler shade, is occasionally seen in London's club lobbies. The reds, however, are not vermilion hues but brick blended with dark shades, suggesting autumn foliage.

EVEN TEMPER IN DRIVING NEEDED

Sergt. Johnson Says Sulky Man Causes Trouble In Traffic Jams

The right kind of personality is essential in driving an automobile, declared Sergt. Edgar L. Johnson of the police bureau of public safety in his daily accident-prevention talk over KHJ yesterday. Keep your temper in a traffic jam, he advised.

"The exercise of kindness to others, consideration and true courtesy will prevent any operator from getting a wrong attitude of mind for driving in traffic," Sergt. Johnson said. "Any operator who loses his temper, or becomes sulky, or is abnormal from any one of the many different causes is unfit to drive because his automobile provides a medium of expression for his personality.

"If that personality is upset he is bound to make trouble for himself, or for others, generally for both."

SAN GABRIEL DAM TRACKS CONTRACTED

Board of Supervisors Authorizes Construction of Rail Line and Road

The contract for the grading and bridging of the San Gabriel dam construction railroad was let by the Board of Supervisors to the Nevada Construction Company yesterday on a low bid of $279,424.

At the same time, on the motion of Supervisor Cogswell the successful bidder was instructed to build and maintain, parallel to the railroad line, a motor road up the canyon, so that ordinary traffic may not be interfered with by the construction work.

The line will run from Azusa to the site of the San Gabriel flood-control dam at the forks of the canyon, a distance of approximately eleven miles. The railroad will be used to convey materials while the dam is under construction. Rail and ties will be furnished on a separate contract.

ENGINEERS TO MEET COMMERCIAL BOARD

The municipal engineers of Los Angeles will meet in open forum with the leading business men of Los Angeles under the auspices of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles at the Elite on Friday evening, at 6:30 p.m., according to E. D. Stacy, secretary of the Commercial Board. Alfred W. Alley, president of the Municipal Engineers' Association, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Speakers on the program include George G. Ellis, of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank; E. R. Perry of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and Gordon S. Watkins, professor of economics of the University of California.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ENTERTAIN INVALIDS

Disabled men and women at the United States Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando will be entertained this afternoon with a program sponsored by Los Angeles Post, No. 8, of the American Legion. Miss Dorothy Wyatt Zandt will be in charge of the entertainment which will be given by members of the Phi Beta Prisermity of the University of California, Southern Branch. A delegation of American Legion members from Los Angeles post in charge of Mrs. Bertha Hooper, chairman of the hospital committee, will visit the disabled comrades.

HERBERT C. BERNSTEN HEADS ADVERTISERS

The California Advertising Service Association, at its annual convention which closed yesterday at Del Monte, elected Herbert C. Bernsten, president, according to word received here. Mr. Bernsten is a vice-president of the Lockwood-Shackelford Company, advertising agency with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago. While Mr. Bernsten is manager of the San Francisco office of the Lockwood-Shackelford Company, he is well known in Los Angeles. He has been associated with the company five years, previous to which time he was advertising manager of the San Francisco Chronicle.

GERMAN FILM ACTOR HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM

Conrad Veidt, 33 years of age, film actor brought to this country from Germany some months ago by John Barrymore, was reported yesterday in a severe state of shock as a result of an accident the preceding night when the taxicab in which he was returning to his home in Beverly Hills was struck by a hit and-run motorist a short distance from his destination. Veidt, according to the report of the Hollywood Emergency Hospital, where he was taken for treatment, suffered deep lacerations when he was pitched through the rear window of the cab.

WEBSTER RESIGNING FROM POLICE BOARD

On account of ill health, N. Rodney Webster yesterday forwarded his resignation to Mayor Cryer as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners to take effect November 1, next. The Mayor said that he accepted the resignation with regret, stating that Mr. Webster was a high type of man, an efficient commissioner and had devoted much time to his unsalaried commissionership. Mr. Webster, who is vice-president and general manager of the Wreden Packing Company, has been a member of the Police Commission for nearly two years.

PAY LAW STIRS ORIENTAL FIGHT

Minimum Wage Act Intended to Aid Canadian Whites

Lumber Companies Plan to Circumvent Order

British Columbia Clamors for Asiatic Exclusion

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) What many regard as the genesis of the solution of the oriental problem in British Columbia may be quite ineffective, if proposals intended to defeat the purpose of the new minimum-wage law, operating from November 1, next, bear fruit. These proposals are, in effect, that lumber mills should pay their oriental employees the 40 cents an hour fixed under the new law, on condition that the balance between that rate and the rate of approximately 25 cents now being generally paid, should be refunded to the employer.

There are about 39,000 orientals in British Columbia, of the 50,000 in Canada. They are absorbed chiefly in two of the three staple industries of the province—lumber and fish canning. In the lumber mills they do the "odd" work around the mill at 25 cents an hour, which the white worker, besides considering uncongenial, regards as too lowly paid for him. During the discussion on the minimum-wage law in the Provincial Legislature, it was stated by Maj. Burde, who sponsored the bill, that, if the minimum were made 40 cents an hour, it would offer inducements to white workers to accept these tasks, as well as providing a solution of the oriental problem, for which Victoria has been bringing presure on Ottawa every year.

The board set up under the new act has given the lumber industry a month's notice, to get ready for the operation of the 40 cents minimum, although the employers are aware that the act will operate at the beginning of November. But, while the board may officially declare the measure effective, it recognizes that this action by no means insures its actual enforcement. The difficulties are becoming more apparent as "zero hour" approaches.

The chief difficulty will be found in the smaller mills, some of which have already intimated to the board that they do not propose to pay their oriental hands the new minimum wage. It is said that they will avoid payment by a round-about means; that is, they will pay the full 40 cents to the orientals, who, however, will be required to remit a portion of it. How this may be prevented so long as the employees are party to it, is giving the board some concern.

Where evidence of such evasion of the law is forthcoming, of course, action will be taken. It is not believed that the larger mills will be party to such a scheme, but in the case of the multiplicity of small logging plants detection will be difficult. What makes it particularly difficult is that the employer does not deal with individual employees, as is the case with whites, but with the oriental ganger.

BITTER CONTEST LOOMS

It is not planned at the moment to bring other industries under the new Minimum Wage Act—at least, until its operation in the lumber industry is noted.

A bitter contest will wage again—as it wages each year—on the oriental menace in British Columbia. No language could be stronger, in setting the problem out in its true light, than that of the Minister in charge of Immigration at Victoria. "Today," said Hon. William Sloan, in introducing the latest exclusion bill, "Oriental activity in this country threatens the very life of the Anglo-Saxon on the Pacific Coast. For three years subsequent to the 1921 census, there were 1070 Chinese and 2680 Japanese babies born in British Columbia (although the Chinese outnumber the Japanese by seven to three.) while by orientals entered the Province in the same period."

The attitude of the government of Canada is expressed by Mr. Mackenzie King, as Prime Minister: "While economic and labor conditions resulting from immigration of Asiatics must be taken into consideration, international and Imperial questions involved. No dominion within the empire would be well advised to pass legislation that would give offense to an entire nation. They might, however, justifiably exclude certain classes, and set limits on numbers."

PROTEST ON RECORD

The Privy Council dismissed an appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, relating to the employment of Japanese labor in the Dominion. In dismissing the appeal it was held that an act of the Legislature of British Columbia, enabling restriction of the employment of oriental labor, was contrary to the provision of a treaty between the King and the Emperor of Japan, and was in conflict with the British North America Act.

British Columbia has had to be content with placing on record, through its Legislature, its desire to have the Canadian immigration law amended in such a way as to prohibit absolutely the migration of Asiatics into the Dominion. Meanwhile, in the other eight Provinces of Canada, Japanese and Chinese exercise the franchise.

Although the Asiatic quarter in Vancouver seems to be well populated, the bulk of the oriental peoples engage in primary industry. The proportion of orientals to all those employed in various industries is: Logging, 7 per cent; lumber, 41 per cent; sawmills, 39 per cent; shingle mills, 54 per cent; baking, 16 per cent; fishing, 39 per cent; fruit canning, 11 per cent; coal mining, 15 per cent; pulp and paper mills, 37 per cent.

One of the most recent anomalies of the oriental problem was the presence in the Dominion Day procession at Vancouver of a tiny warship borne on a "float," manned by fifty Japanese children, dressed in sailor costume, singing, "O, Canada, We Stand Guard Over Thee."

LONDON POLICE CAN BOAST OF GIANTS

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The English capital is now wondering who is the tallest patrolman in the world. London, as a starter, lays claim to the title in the person of Police Constable Nichols, who towers 6ft. 3in. in his socks. Manchester has a 6ft. 6¼in police officer. The controversy began when a "shock" squad was dispatched to the mine area during the recent coal-strike crisis. Each of the twenty men in the squad was over 6ft. 3in. in height.

FISH TWO YEARS ON HIS LINE

Main Resident Tells of Recovering Lost Tackle With Salmon

ROCKLAND (Me.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The biggest fish story of the season is told by Ray Bird of Rockland, who lost his fishing pole in Crawford Pond two summers ago. The other day, while Mr. Bird was taking his usual morning swim off a float at the pond, he says, he felt a line against his body. The next instant his legs were tangled with it. He swam to shore towing the line with him. On one end was the very fish pole he had lost. At the other end a three-pound salmon was still well and happy after two years of dragging the rod and line around.

A gash two inches long was worn in the mouth of the fish exhibited by Bird, the gash caused by continual jerking of the heavy line, which makes the story seem more plausible.

MISSIONARY DOCTOR OFF FOR MADRAS

Mrs. C. B. Hughes of California to Specialize in Diseases of Indian Children

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) Before sailing from New York City for Madras, India, where she will engage in medical practice, Dr. Emma Hughes, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Hughes of Loma Linda, Cal., visited the world's headquarters of Seventh Day Adventist denomination in this city.

Dr. Hughes, who is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, and who finished her internship in the Los Angeles General Hospital, is going to India as a medical missionary for the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, where she will specialize in women's and children's diseases. The Seventh Day Adventists operate two hospitals in India and Dr. Hughes will divide her time between them.

While in Takoma Park, Dr. Hughes visited at the home of her aunt and uncle, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Longacre, Prof. Longacre being one of the leaders of the Adventist denomination. She is the daughter of the late Prof. C. B. Hughes, who was a pioneer school man in the Seventh Day Adventist denomination. He established academies for this church in Keene, Tex., Kingston, Jamaica, Battleford, Sask., and Avondale, Australia, where Dr. Hughes was born.

She is also a graduate of Pacific Union College, located at St. Helena, Cal. Dr. Hughes sailed on the S.S. Caledonia for Glasgow, Scotland, where she will take a train for Edinburgh to qualify in the medical university there for medical work in India, in harmony with laws of the British Empire.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN JOIN IN NEW CLUB

County Speaker's Bureau to Aid in Political Aims Planned by Group

More than 100 business and professional women have organized a Women's Republican Club at a luncheon at the Windsor Tea Room. Officers to lead the new organization are Miss Rosalind Bates, former president of the Advertising Association, president; Mrs. Sprague, Republican Central Committee woman, first vice-president; Miss Estelle Lawton Lindsay, former Los Angeles Council woman, second vice-president; Miss Gretchen Wellman, attorney, recording-secretary; Miss Mirian Mayland, State humane officer, corresponding secretary; Miss Jessamine Atkinson, a director of the Advertising Association, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Shields, labor leader, auditor; Miss Caroline Kellogg, State director of the Business and Professional Federation, parliamentarian.

Directors are Miss Genevieve Thornberry, Miss Dena Jacobson, Dr. Rosa Boido, Mrs. Lucile Shof, Miss Florence Godfrey, Mrs. Adele Shortridge, Miss Ida Wells, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Margaret Calhoun.

Out-of-town members who will serve as vice-presidents are Mrs. Nowell of Venice; Mrs. Atwood of Alhambra; Miss Clara Dossinger of Ontario, and Mrs. Clarice McQuarrie of Hollywood.

There also was organized a speakers' bureau which will provide speakers on political questions for the various women's organizations of the county.

BODY OF YOUTH FOUND

STOCKTON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The mangled body of a young man, believed to be Raymundo Mendias, 22 years of age, of El Paso, Tex., was found on the Southern Pacific Railway track near Tracy this morning. The engineer of the owl passenger train saw the body and halted his train before reaching it. It is believed the youth was beating his way on a freight train and fell off.

OYSTERS' HUE CAUSE OF CU

WARREN (R. I.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Warren [illegible] tried. Oyster orders are being canceled. Others are being [illegible] Pink oysters are the reason. Now the oystermen are scratching their heads and scanning the encyclopedia trying to find the cause and the origin of pink oysters. There were two orders of pink oysters returned the first day the pink oysters were noticed. Subsequent examination of other shipments disclosed the presence of a number of pink oysters. And people do not seem to like pink oysters. They will not buy them, even when told by experts that pink oysters are not injurious. One oysterman advances the information that the color is that of a plant found in the beds, commonly known as seaweed, which this year. Ordinarily it is green. His theory is that the change in color has reflected itself in the oysters. Another oysterman says he believes the pink oyster is a result of the unusually warm water during the last summer. He believes the oysters are not of the usual hue after a rainy spell. He recalls a similar occurrence years ago, following which a few pink oysters were taken from the beds.

FEAR FELT OF MURDER IN MYSTE

Police Hint at Foul After Hunt for Man Proves Futile

Fears that Albert [illegible] years of age, reported [illegible] September 4, [illegible] murdered for money and that he carried [illegible] yesterday by police [illegible] search for him.

A brother, Claude [illegible] stated that the missing [illegible] his home at 321 South [illegible] with about $800 in cash and a valuable watch and chain. According to Detective Lieutenant [illegible] missing persons bureau of the department.

According to Allen [illegible] ical reasons for Kennedy's disappearance. He was not married, and as the police have been able to learn, was in no financial difficulties. The daughter is employed by the [illegible] that to date, despite the [illegible] crop this year, only [illegible] loan have been [illegible] ment agencies.

As in other cases, reports that the possessed [illegible] their crops to private [illegible] independently from the [illegible] with the result that the [illegible] for the grain ranges from [illegible] bushel in Kharkov to [illegible] Volga districts.

One writer in Soviet Life says the worst [illegible] individual buying and [illegible] cheating agents' commissions [illegible] padded to cash in on [illegible] costs of buying and [illegible] gests that although [illegible] change is a feature of [illegible] countries, it would [illegible] harm to open an exchange [illegible] grain price is posted [illegible] to collect grain and [illegible] a government license [illegible] this is done, he [illegible] sia can expect gain [illegible]

Grafters Grain

Bolshevist [illegible] Year

Russian Spe[illegible] Prices

Promised Export Make Appe[illegible]

RIGA (Latvia) Oct. 9. [illegible] Widespread graft [illegible] resulted in the [illegible] viet government [illegible] gram after 1000 [illegible] purchasing agents [illegible] by the chief [illegible] soviet grain export [illegible] this being the chief [illegible] nue for the Bolsheviki.

A year ago the Bolsheviki [illegible] they would export [illegible] els of grain, and [illegible] optimistic that [illegible] drive the American [illegible] Europe. This year the [illegible] contain no optimistic [illegible] the grain crop, and the [illegible] ports admittedly [illegible] Mediterranean [illegible] no grain shipments [illegible] the Baltic [illegible] grain is expected [illegible] berty.

CARNIVAL OF [illegible]

The carnival of [illegible] element and [illegible] characterized last [illegible] grain from the [illegible] peated this year, [illegible] ter the soviet grain [illegible] thorough overhauling [illegible] of the checks.

In Saratov, Samara, [illegible] other grain producing [illegible] agents are [illegible] tall purchases, [illegible] are forced up from [illegible] ruling unprofitable. [illegible] purchases from the [illegible] ceased entirely.

Rostov, another [illegible] ports that after the [illegible] of last year there [illegible] of grain were issued [illegible] by the government [illegible] that to date, despite the [illegible] crop this year, only [illegible] loan have been [illegible] ment agencies.

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According to Allen [illegible] ical reasons for Kennedy's disappearance. He was not married, and as the police have been able to learn, was in no financial difficulties. The daughter is employed by the [illegible] that to date, despite the [illegible] crop this year, only [illegible] loan have been [illegible] ment agencies.

As in other [illegible] ports that the peasants [illegible] their crops to private [illegible] independently from the [illegible] with the result that the [illegible] for the grain ranges from [illegible] bushel in Kharkov to [illegible] Volga districts.

One writer in Soviet [illegible] Life says the worst [illegible] individual buying and [illegible] cheating agents' commissions [illegible] padded to cash in on [illegible] costs of buying and [illegible] gests that although [illegible] change is a feature of [illegible] countries, it would [illegible] harm to open an exchange [illegible] grain price is posted [illegible] to collect grain and [illegible] a government license [illegible] this is done, he [illegible] sia can expect gain [illegible]

PROGRESS



Vol. XLV.

MEXICO'S NEW JOB NEARS

But Sixteen Miles to Connect Lo With Mexic

BY LEE SHIP

LA QUEMADA (Jalisco, Mex

Within a few months the sixteen construction between Tepic a the Southern Pacific of Mexico Mexico City by rail with Los Angele harrancas has been declared not trans-continental trip in the world will beco four days" have been traveling, mule, through a land of and wonders, the barrancas, or of the Sierra Madres. I have stirred by a thousand scenes breath-taking grandeur, in which many of mighty mountains with the verdant beauty tropics; and thrilled to see how of courage and vision are overcoming difficulties which appear to impenetrable, carrying through victory the railroad once declared the most famous of railway exploits to be impossible, the most important railway, now under construction anywhere in the world.

Some idea can be given of what has been accomplished by the fact that within the space of 400 miles it has been necessary to build twenty-six tunnels, straight through the hearts of mountains, and twelve important bridges, make as much as 176 feet deep and fills so huge that they are real mountains in themselves; and through many so primitive that some of its Indian tribes still hunt and fight with bows and arrows. From dizzy heights the railroad looks down upon canyons and across to rough mountains, and marveled at men ever had the courage to begin such an undertaking. But the same moment my eyes have fell upon hundreds of Indian workmen, all dressed in white, all wearing bright red serapes over their shoulders, all bare-legged and bare-footed, so that they seemed to be in uniform, marching out daily to work for more money than they ever had before; or thrivelage which is springing up around the construction camps and hundreds growing where ground had been stirred before; and to find that the railroad is bringing prosperity and progress to North Mexico's last frontier.

A VISION REALIZED

Hernando Cortez was the first man to dreamed of a great highroad cf between Mexico City and the Coast of Mexico, and his soldiers, of the Sierra Madres, I have of the

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

MEXICO'S NEW RAILWAY JOB NEARS COMPLETION

Last Sixteen Miles of Line to Lay to Connect Los Angeles With Mexico City

BY LEE SHIPPEY

LA QUEMADA (Jalisco, Mexico) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Within a few months the sixteen-mile gap on the line under construction between Tepic and Guadalajara being built by the Southern Pacific of Mexico will be closed connecting Mexico City by rail with Los Angeles. Though a railway across the continent has been declared not feasible the longest through train trip in the world will become possible by January.

Two days I have been traveling, through a land of rare contrast, though a land of mountains, the barrancas, or canyons of the Sierra Madres. I have been thrilled by a thousand scenes of surpassing grandeur, in which towering mighty mountains covered with the verdant beauty of tropical and thrilled to see how primitive methods and yields are overcome by modern methods which appear to be impossible, carrying through the railroad same obstacles and hardships of railway engineering as are encountered in the building of the most important railway, now under construction in the world.

I have been through country so rich that within the space of a few miles it has been necessary to cut tunnels straight through the hearts of mountains, make cantilever bridges, make cuts as much as 170 feet deep and fill in gaps that they are real engineering feats in themselves; and through country so primitive that some of its people still hunt and fight with bows and arrows. From dizzy-high mountains I have looked down upon valleys and across to other mountains, and marveled that men had the courage to undertake such an undertaking. But at one moment my eyes have been hundreds of Indian warriors, dressed in white, all wearing red sashes over their shoulders, all bare-legged and sandaled, so that they seemed to be in uniform, marching out to work for more money than ever had before; on thirty-three which are springing up like mushrooms in the construction camps and towns growing where ground had been stirred before; and where the railroad is bringing not only progress to North Mexico but frontier.

HISTORY REALIZED

Hernando Cortes was the first man to dream of a great highroad of commerce between Mexico City and the port of Vera Cruz, and his soldiers, chasing Montezuma, and his soldiers, chasing Montezuma, and his soldiers, chasing Montezuma

ENROLLMENT OF MONTH RECORD

Registration in September Tops First Year

Education is Popular With Real Estate Men

Seven Hundred Students Now Taking Courses

Enrolling more students during September, 1926, than were registered in the entire first year, is the accomplishment of the joint educational program of the California Real Estate Association and the University of California. In a three-year period enrollments totaling over 4000, representing fifty-two local realty boards, have been made in the real estate course, while twenty-one boards with an initial individual registration of close to 700 students have already organized classes since September 1.

Class organization is actively proceeding in twenty-three other boards at the present time, while many others are contemplating holding classes, surpassing all records of previous years.



HARRISON LEWIS.

Glendale, Oakland and San Diego have especially large classes, nearing 100 enrollments. Among the other boards having large classes may be mentioned Long Beach, Los Angeles, southwest branch; Sacramento and San Jose.

The California Real Estate Association has pioneered the work in the field of education, and is far in advance of any similar organization in real estate education. It is the only association which has a realty course under university supervision.

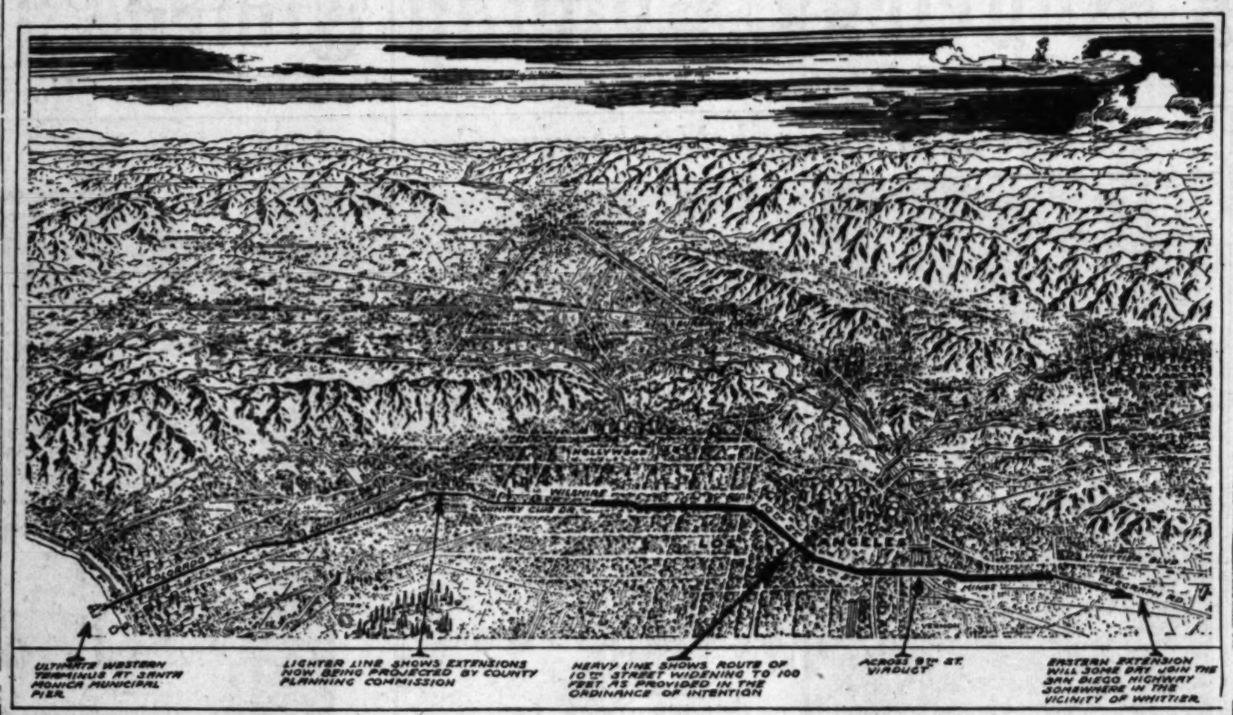
Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills was made chairman of the first State educational council in 1923, and has been successively appointed by every State president since that date. Assisting him in the educational program are two vice-chairmen, Fred Caldwell of Oakland, Frank Parent of Inglewood and thirty-eight prominent real estate men representing thirty realty boards.

A real estate class, organized under the supervision of a local realty board, uses the text material supplied by the University of Southern California at the actual cost of lessons and materials. The course is composed of twenty-six lessons which are covered in two semesters of thirteen weeks. Each lesson is printed upon large folio sheets and is perforated for filing in a loose-leaf binder, which is supplied with the course. Class meetings are held for a two-hour period one night per week.

"The course is logical, effective and just as essential to a realty broker's success as the application of the golden-rule principle," said Harry E. Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association.

Classes are not limited to real estate brokers and salesmen for each class numbers among its students some of the largest property owners and investors in its community. Boards are urged to include in the classes all those who are interested in a study of the real estate business.

Map Shows Bisecting of Metropolitan Area by New Route to Sea



STREET PLAN PROJECTED

Widening of Tenth and Creation of Another Fine Artery to the Sea Described

Plans are under way to open and widen Tenth street and make it a 100-foot boulevard for a distance of about eight miles through Los Angeles. When completed it will offer another principal artery east-west through the city and across the Metropolitan area to the ocean. It has been unofficially estimated to cost about $6,000,000 and it will increase property values, according to the authorities on such matters, two or three times this amount.

It is a major traffic project and the county is to pay one-fourth of the cost of construction, according to an announcement made yesterday at the office of the City Engineer. The ordinance of intention has been passed by the City Council and the city is about to post the necessary notices each 300 feet along the right of way.

The opening and widening will extend from the east city limits and Mines avenue east to Ninth street, then west on Ninth to San Pedro and from San Pedro and Ninth to Main and Tenth. The work will be continued west on Tenth to Alvarado where the boulevard will cut across in a new location southwesterly to Tenth and Hoover.

From that point the route is west on Tenth to Granados Place and then west cutting out jogs and curves in a straight line to Westchester Place and Tenth. From there it will run West on Tenth to Bronson avenue and then by way of a new diagonal street will run southwest from Bronson avenue to Country Club Drive westerly of Lucerne Boulevard.

The project connects on the easterly end with the county road running into the Coast Highway at San Diego. From its connection with the Country Club Drive on the westerly side and in conjunction with other projects now being formulated it will eventually connect with Colorado street in Santa Monica leading to the ocean.

The project will be under the Opening and Widening Act of 1903, and after the publication of notice, the property owners in the assessment district are entitled by law to thirty days to file protests with the City Council.

This official cost figures will not be known until the referees appointed by the court return their findings.

Ontario Board Hears Talk on Realty Class

ONTARIO, Oct. 9.—At this week's luncheon meeting of the Ontario Realty Board, held at Carder's Inn, Frank C. Colridge, field representative of real estate instruction for the University of Southern California, was the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Mr. Colridge gave the local brokers some pointers on conducting a real estate class, and commended the board on its enthusiasm and zeal in bringing about better conditions for its members. The Ontario board is planning on joining with the Pomona organization in a joint realty school. Twenty-six sessions will be held during the instructive program, half of which will be held here and the other half in Pomona, according to present plans.

BRIDGE PLANNED

Bids are being received by the California State Highway Commission to construct a reinforced concrete girder bridge across Eaton Canyon Wash on the Foothill Boulevard, east of the city limits of Pasadena. It will consist of two fifty-four-foot spans.

BROKER OPENS BRANCHES

Returning from a six months' tour of the world, C. C. C. Tatum has opened a sales department for his realty brokerage business in the Merchants National Bank Building. E. E. Calstner, known in automobile circles, is in charge.

"Due to the activity in the Pico Boulevard district we started a new office in this area," Mr. Tatum declared. "Armend Robert is head of this branch. In our recently opened Beverly Hills office, Walter S. Jackson represents our management. He has been handling our Wilshire Boulevard Tract which is practically sold out, 50 per cent of which has been improved."

Mr. Tatum has been engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles for over twenty-seven years and after being away, as he has, sincerely believes that Los Angeles and vicinity and California are just starting to grow. Many thousands of people are looking forward to settling in California in this vicinity, he said.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract has been awarded at $147,324 by the Los Angeles Board of Education to build an eight-story and basement warehouse building at 1445 South San Pedro street. It will be of reinforced concrete and steel construction with plaster exterior.

Splendid Hollywood Opportunities

APARTMENT BARGAIN

Reinforced concrete construction—Class A—[illegible] stories and basement. Contains 34—three, four and five apartments. Everything about building first class. Is fireproof and has storage for 40 autos. The lot alone appraised by the bank at $125,000. Owner will accept [illegible] grove or mortgage for his equity of $123,000. See C. E. or Mitchell.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

3 acres in the heart of Hollywood—10-room house, 4 baths—completely furnished with oriental rugs, etc. Cost $175,000. Owner will take smaller home or good building site. $75,000. See P. J. Dillon.

HOLLYWOOD DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd.—at Highland Ave.

Phone HOlly. 0781

HOME AND INCOME DEL[illegible]

For Exchange

An exceptionally LARGE business [illegible] 150x210, on eighty foot boulevard. [illegible] south of Los Feliz. Now improved with SEVEN four-room separate homes and TWELVE [illegible] apartments, overlooking the artistically [illegible] gardens. Beautifully furnished, all [illegible] Showing an income that warrants the price asked. The future possibilities of this large corner not only represent income, but a wonderful profit on the investment.

Price $300,000.00. Encumbrance $140,000. [illegible] acreage, improved business or vacant, to [illegible] amount of equity. Consider eastern.

PHILLIPS & REAM

747 No. Western Ave. GLadstone [illegible]



Along the Beautiful Bridle Paths where Nature, not disguised by art, wears her most alluring form.....

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000up

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

$1,000,000 in improvements and building now at Los Feliz Hills



Special Opportunities

Lot 11, Block E

Beautiful Oak Tree lot, 137 ft. frontage. Located on Cadman road adjoining Griffith Park. A splendid buy.

Price, $4750

Lot 8, Block E

Beautiful Wooded Glen Lot with 65 ft. frontage. Located on Cadman Road, close to Griffith Park.

Price, $4500



how to go

From Downtown—Drive out Sunset to Griffith Park Blvd., turn right and continue direct to Tract Office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd., OR drive to Vermont Ave., then north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., then east on Los Feliz to tract, located approximately seven blocks east of Vermont Ave.

IMPROVEMENTS going in on the entire 130 acres. Water, Gas, Sewers, Ornamental Street Lighting, Concrete Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks, Underground Electric and Telephone Conduits. Several homes already completed and many more under construction and planned. More than $1,500,000 in homes sold since the opening last spring, and STILL NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Seventy-five per cent of buyers are home-builders—think what this means for a speculator, as there will be only a small percentage of lots available for sale. Many choice building sites left, but they cannot possibly last long now that improvements on the entire property are being rushed to completion.

Last of the Close-In Foothills North of Los Feliz Blvd. Adjoining Griffith Park

A HIGH-CLASS residential district restricted to protect values. Only 15 minutes from downtown. You cannot buy homesites anywhere in this exclusive section—north of Los Feliz Boulevard and adjoining Griffith Park—at prices quoted in Los Feliz Hills. Remember—there is only a limited amount of this high type Foothill property left in Los Angeles. Prices have been going up steadily, and no doubt will go higher. [illegible] Hills prices are still at opening levels. You still have the opportunity at Los Feliz Hills to Buy and Build with the Possibility of Future Profit.

See Los Feliz Hills Today—Liberal Terms

Close to schools. Good bus service. Golf links, playgrounds, tennis courts, bridle trails and driveways of Griffith Park are nearby. Fifty-year restrictions. Architectural Board passes on building plans. An ideal place for a foothill home, [illegible] the city and close to the metropolitan business area.

Edwards & Wildey Co.—Laack & Williams

Owners and Subdividers

Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.

Corner of Los Feliz and Griffith Park Blvds.

Phones—OLympia 2222, and OLympia 6304

lid-
ollywood
portunities

TMENT BARGAIN
e construction—Class A—Tile roofs
Contains 34—three, four and five-room
s about building first class
rage for 40 autos. The lot alone is
t $125,000. Owner will consider
his equity of $183,000. See Coburn

UTIFUL ESTATE
rt of Hollywood—10-room home with
ished with oriental rugs, etc. Price
e smaller home or good building
n.

YWOOD DIVISION
K MELINE CO
d Blvd.—at Highland Ave.
ne HOlly. 0781

INCOME DE LUXE
Exchange
LARGE business corner,
ty foot boulevard. Hillhurst
Now improved with SIXTEEN
e homes and TWELVE single
oking the artistically arranged
ally furnished, all rented.
that warrants the price asked.
ilities of this large corner not
me, but a wonderful profit in

Encumbrance $140,000. Want
business or vacant, to full
Consider eastern.

IPS & REAM
Ave. GLadstone 2181

oothills North of
g Griffith Park.
tect values. Only 15 minutes by auto
here in this exclusive section—north of
prices quoted in Los Feliz Hills. And
type Foothill property left in Los An-
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he opportunity at Los Feliz Hills to

—Liberal Terms
playgrounds, tennis courts, bridle
Fifty-year restrictions. Archi-
place for a foothill home, inside

Laack & Williams
iders
s Feliz Blvd.
h Park Blvds.
d OLympia 6304

FOR TRADE
20 ACRES
NEAR CORONA

All under cultivation, young fruit and walnuts. Two bungalows, one of five rooms thoroughly modern, hot and cold water and electric lights. 207 shares of water stock, entire place under irrigation. High ground, good deep soil that will grow anything. Will trade for clear Los Angeles vacant or equity in small income. Price $22,500. Mtg. $4000.

Call Mr. Crosby or Mr. Burton.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES
INCORPORATED
REALTORS INVESTORS
WA. 2139

LOTS
$1,000—60x200 ft. on McCadden near Rosewood.
$1,000—78x170 ft. on Las Palmas near First.
$1,000—74x215 on June near Oakwood.
$1,500—100x175 on June near First.
$1,500—Hudson between Second and Third.
$7,500—Golf Course between First and Second.

HOUSES
$7,000—8-rooms at 857 So. Gramercy Drive. Lot 60x155 ft., B zone. A wonderful buy.
$7,000—9-room on McCadden near Second St. New, up-to-the-minute in appointment and construction.
$5,000—10-room on Lucerne near Fifth Street. Lot 70x180 ft. Present lot values make this a most attractive offering.
$5,000—12-room on Windsor Blvd. near Sixth St. This is a most attractive home. English brick of first class construction. Priced below real value.
$9,000—13-room now being built on Hudson near Second St. A beautiful Italian, the last word in arrangement and construction.

SURE SHOT
REALTY INVESTMENTS
for
INCOME and ENHANCEMENT

$37,500 Heart of Hollywood Corner—
New brick stores and offices near Hollywood and Cahuenga. Average income on present leases $5300.00. About $15,000 cash required.

$30,000 Western Avenue Brick Stores—
60 feet frontage in one of the best locations on the whole street. Income on present leases over 7% net on asking price. About $20,000 cash required. Will take up to $26,000 in good local trade on this!

$30,000 Western Avenue Corner Sacrifice—
A fine corner exceptionally high class brick stores in improved with steel reinforced concrete store, office and garage buildings. Income over $20,000 on ascending leases. Bank mortgage, $70,000. Reasonable terms on balance. Will consider some vacant business in exchange, if ripe for improvement.

You Will Pay More If You Wait!

See MR. THOMAS or MR. COLE

HENRY de ROULET co
REALTOR
Southeast Corner
WILSHIRE AND WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN BUSINESS DISTRICT—ALL OTHER LOANS 6%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
Trinity 4249.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

BOARDS CONFER ON LEGISLATION

Practically All Southland Units Attend

Program to be Presented to Legislature

President Culver Optimistic on Outcome

The California Real Estate Association will go before the next session of the State Legislature agreed on a definite concrete program of constructive legislation. This was announced yesterday by President Harry H. Culver.

He referred to the recent meeting at the Biltmore Hotel when practically every realty board in Southern California responded to the roll call.

The conference was to discuss legislative matters of importance. Many matters were acted upon. Others that were discussed were left to the discretion of the legal department for further consideration and recommendation.

Discussing the conference President Culver said:

"This get-together has proven to be an important and successful session and I feel very optimistic over the prospective results that will ensue.

"The program that will be presented to the next Legislature will be a constructive one, harmonious in every respect and also beneficial to every one engaged in the real estate business in California."

MEXICO RAIL JOB NEAR END

(Continued from First Page)

on into the mighty barrier to progress and civilization. It extended its line to Tepic by 1912, when the Madero revolution stopped all work.

But constructive ideas never die. In 1923 the project was revived. H. B. Titcomb, president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, is a fighting man, and was eager to make war on the wilderness. Only 103 miles separated Tepic and La Quemada, from which access to Guadalajara was comparatively easy, and he felt that the 103 miles of mountains and gorges were holding back the progress of an entire continent. He visioned through Pullman service from Mexico's "City of Palaces" and "La Perla de Occidente", as Guadalajara is called, to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, the longest through Pullman trip in the world. He saw the whole undeveloped wonderland of Western Mexico growing prosperous, productive, peaceful, and united to the American Southwest by 10,000 ties of business and friendship. So in March 1923, E. B. Sloan was appointed chief engineer of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, opened field headquarters in Tepic and launched this four-year campaign of men against one of the last and mightiest strongholds of nature.

ON CORTEZ ROUTE

The Utah Construction Company and a number of subcontractors were given contracts and work was started simultaneously at twenty-five points along the line. Prior to that time hundreds of thousands of dollars was spent in surveys; and it is an interesting fact that the Harding survey, the one most nearly followed finally, very nearly followed the old Cortes route. It rolls through Ixtlan, where the soldiers of Cortes found an important Aztec city and where prehistoric idols, weapons and utensils still are being unearthed in the mounds one sees all along the railway line. It passes close to Jalisco, which has a fairly well-authenticated history running back to 600 A. D. Near Agua Fria it passes near houses hewn from solid stone, the ceilings of which are supported by pillars apparently left when the chambers were hewn out, which appear to be of pre-Aztec origin. And through La Quemada it follows the Cortes trail. Nearly every day the construction crews make discoveries which would fascinate any student of prehistoric American lore.

Within a few months—perhaps by January 1, next—the railway will be in operation. One may take the train at Tepic now and ride about eighty miles, to a point beyond Ixtlan. Or one may take the train at Guadalajara and ride to La Quemada and Agua Fria. Less than sixteen miles remain unconnected and most of the line is complete, ready to be connected up. But the country is so rugged, the transportation difficulties so great, that it took me three days to ride the line over that sixteen miles. I could have made faster time by taking another route, but to really see what is going on is slow work.

THE END OF STEEL

I passed the first night at Portoseulo, the first important construction camp now that the line is safely past Ixtlan. Early next morning I went out by handcar to the end of steel. There I walked out on a bridge that looked like a shining spider web flung across the chasm, so dwarfed was it by the magnitude of its surroundings, though it was as strong as steel and concrete could make it. Below drifted clouds like floating fields of snow, and I could look above them to the peaks on the other side of the Santiago River, the Mississippi of Mexico, the mountains stored with gold and silver as are perhaps no others in the world. In them are hundreds of known mines, including the great Cinco Minas from which the Marcus Daily estate has taken millions. And from that bridge, looking down that stupendous gorge, all seemed to be below me. I felt like an aviator sailing high above the world, and imagined that after such a view it might be best to turn back—that nothing else could be so wonderful.

But that was only the beginning.

My mozo came up, driving two pack mules ahead of him and leading a saddle mule for me. I am no equestrian, and that wise mule guessed it at a glance. Indeed, he shied and bolted at first sight of me, which seemed hardly complimentary. But the mozo caught him and suggested that it was only because of my alien costume, not my style of beauty, so I climbed aboard. I gave the mule his own head, convinced that it was better than mine for such work, and all started well. But there had been torrential rain, and the trail was slippery, and on the side of a rocky ravine the mule slipped and we went down together. So I vaulted clear and caught the bridle, helping the animal up, and nothing was broken except the saddle girth and the Fifth Commandment—if that's the one about swearing. But a hundred times in the next two days, as we picked our way along the edges of precipices and steep declivities where a similar accident would have meant a plunge of hundreds of feet, I engaged in fervent silent prayer. The next day, on the north side of Salsi-puedes Gorge, the pack mule carrying my suitcase and a typewriter also fell, tumbling down into a ravine from which we had a hard time extracting him. And on the south side of that same gorge we saw two dead mules lying at the foot of a cliff from which they had fallen the day before.

I mention these incidents to give the idea of the tremendous difficulties which have been overcome. The trails I followed were boulevards compared with those the engineers broke when work first started. And it has been necessary to transport all the materials and supplies over these trails on mules and burros. It has not been possible to take steam shovels and carloads of equipment up to these workers. Hundreds of thousands of tons of cement, sand, machinery, even huge twelve-by-twelve timbers and structural steel, have been taken over those trails which even now are not safe for a sure-footed mule. Other railroads have presented greater engineering problems. There are longer tunnels and higher bridges in other countries. But no other railroad has such a combination of heavy construction and inaccessibility. It has been necessary to bring most of the materials from the United States. From the end of steel it has been carried or dragged by ox-teams or burros or mules. Labor has been untrained and some of the laborers spoke only Indian dialects. The natives were hostile at first, and several men were killed by them. And most of the barrancas are of volcanic formation—from the railway tracks the smoke and vapors of Ceburito Volcano still may be seen—and where volcanic ash has been struck there is extreme danger of slides. It has cost a score of lives to build this road, as well as millions of dollars.

A DOG STORY

H. K. Knight of San Diego, resident engineer at San Marquesada in the early part of this four-year struggle, was captured by Indians along with a Mexican couple of local prominence. After terribly mistreating and torturing the Mexicans, the Indians cut their throats, and then turned their attention to Knight. Knight had a bottle of tequila on his hip and offered it to them. They liked it and demanded money for more. Knight said that in his office he had enough money to give them a grand spree and if they would let him go he would get it. They thanked him for the suggestion, but announced that they would cut his throat and then go capture the camp. But Knight had a brave dog in his camp, and the Indians were more afraid of it than of guns. He finally convinced them that if they tried to seize the camp the dog would give the alarm and men with guns would confront them. They eventually let him go, on his promise to bring out the money and lay it on a stone fence. And Knight did as he had promised. Bud McLean, another American engineer, had a similar experience and got out of it the same way. But now the construction men have made friends with the Indians, though in a few camps the "blancos" still consider it safer to go armed, and the Indians have learned that they can make more by working for the white men than by fighting them. They are building their villages around the construction camps and Mexican business men are moving in to trade with them. The Huicholes and Coras, Indian tribes which still carried bows and arrows in 1923, are working on the railroad now, and some of them even have money in bank!

The construction difficulties have proved far harder to conquer. Though much of the ground is solid rock a great deal is of volcanic ash and other material which softens and slides in the rainy season. In one big slide a dozen men were killed. We had hoped, my mozo and I, to reach tunnel No. 11 just in time to see the men who for months have been working toward each other from both ends "break through." There were only seven meters between the two crews when we left Portoseulo. No. 11 is the longest tunnel on the line, 870 meters, or slightly more than half a mile. We knew there would be a big fiesta when No. 11 broke through, but when we reached the tunnel we found there was some delay and did not wait. Soon after we left, however, the last shot was fired—and when that took place there was a slide which cut off fourteen men and three mules. The shot did break through, however, so that though they were cut off in the rear they were able to escape through the new opening, and we felt that we had missed the thrill of a lifetime. Think of waiting expectant in the middle of a tunnel half a mile long and then suddenly hearing the roar of an avalanche, the crashing of mighty timbers, as if the world were falling in right behind one! And then think of seeing, as the smoke cleared away, that what had been a solid wall just ahead was a glowing portal of escape and safety. That is the sort of excitement these construction men have been enjoying for more than three years.

"GET OUT IF YOU CAN"

For a tenderfoot, riding this line on muleback is a good deal like life—if one knew what was just ahead often one would be afraid to go on, and so would miss the greatest thrills. We pushed on from No. 11 to Salsi-puedes, where one of the highest bridges in the world is being built. Salsi-puedes means get-out-if-you-can, and before the railroad came no one could. The trail goes over the very top of the mile-high mountains because it is easier to lower heavy timbers and steel to the men working on the bridges and cute that to hoist them up to them. Indeed, in places where heavy machinery can not be taken till the tracks are laid it is impossible to hoist much of that material. Another shower had fallen and the trail was very slippery. Thunder and lightning made the mules nervous, too. I kept a grin on my face, and tried my best not to let either my mozo or my mule know just how I felt. But I kept my mouth shut, for fear my heart would jump right out of it when the lightning played. It was on that leg of the journey that the pack mule carrying my suitcase and typewriter fell over the side, plunging down through twenty feet of brush into a ravine. A hundred feet farther on, or farther back, and it would have meant another dead mule. As it was, he seemed almost as good as ever when we got him out. We had to lead him up by a round-about way, for it was so steep where he fell over that he could not climb it, even with three of us trying to help him with ropes.

Sal-si-puedes is an enormous gorge which makes one think of the Grand Canyon. Looking down the canyon, one longs for color photography, for neither ordinary photography nor words can give any idea of the marvelous mingling of shadows and colors, of reflected light and the flash and sparkle of water. The floor of the bridge—or the deck as construction men call it—stands twice as high as a twelve-story office building above the rushing water, and the gorge falls away so sharply below it that to the traveler it will seem miles high. The Palma Rita and Bondo bridges are almost as high, and the views almost as spectacular. When one looks up at the awe-inspiring mountains and down at the awe-inspiring gorge and thinks of bringing material for even one such bridge over those slippery trails on burros he gets some idea why this construction has been incomparably difficult. More than 3000 burros have been employed on this line, and it well might be called the road that jacks built.

As we started to descend into the gorge a cornfield, loosened by the rain, nearly fell on us. I have heard of cornfields in Arkansas and Vermont which had to be planted with a shotgun, but that is the only one I ever saw which looked as if it would have to be harvested with a lasso. But it is one of hundreds of the same kind in these mountains. The engineers at Sal-si-puedes told me that when they ran the line through some of those cornfields they had to have ropes to climb on. But the amazing thing is that the corn stalks are twelve feet high and bear abundantly, and never have I tasted finer corn. Before the rainy season, I am told, the Indians burn off the brush. Then, after the first rains, they go out with long sticks sharpened like javelins, thrust the javelin-head into the ground, prying it up, toss in a grain or two of corn, and then go their way till harvest time. They never think of cultivating the crop, and they rarely raise two crops in the same place. There is so much more land than there are Indians that it is unnecessary.

TWENTY-FIVE NATIONS

All nations are contributing to this construction job. The engineers at Sal-si-puedes counted twenty-five nationalities among the men they knew who were working on the job. At Ojo de Agua I was entertained by an American, a German, a Dane and an Englishman with a hyphenated name. At Altavista that night I supped with a Hungarian who talked of Anatole France, Rostand, Schiller, Shakespeare, Lope de Vega and Cervantes. He had read them all in their own tongues. It seemed odd to find such a man, roughly dressed, with shirt open at the throat, in a tent overlooking some of the wildest country in the world. When I first met him he was quite naked, except for a towel he clutched, striding through the village on the way to take a plunge. That was all right, as even the native girls here bathe in the streams in the altogether, though they dive when strangers approach. Even our most advanced bathing beauties have nothing on these Indians.

R. J. Beckley, a New Zealander, rode with me out of Sal-si-puedes and showed me a place where he had fallen over a cliff when first running the line and had been unable to get out of the canyon for three days. D. W. Hall, a Phoenix boy, related a similar experience, and also pointed out some pre-Aztec ruins he had found.

The third night I slept at Agua Fria under three blankets. Anybody who imagines Mexico is a hot country knows nothing of the barrancas or Guadalajara or Mexico City. From Tepic on the west to San Luis Potosi on the east the summer climate of Mexico is delightful, and in practically all of Mexico the winter climate is delightful.

TELEPHONE MEETINGS

Though these construction camps are not many miles apart they are separated from each other by mountains it takes hours to climb over on muleback, so the camps have arranged an odd conference system. Every night at 8 o'clock every camp gets on the telephone line, the switchboard for which is in the office of E. E. Sheldon at Portoseulo, Chief Engineer Sloan and A. E. Dale, general superintendent, in Tepic and all the camps between them and La Quemada, 100 miles away, can talk and listen in. Being on the wire, every man makes it snappy, and more business is transacted in fifteen minutes than some boards of directors can get through in two weeks. They have to hurry, because in most camps the poker game starts at 8:30.

I was glad to leave my mule at Agua Fria, for I had a feeling that I was about to wear through in spots. A handcar took me on to La Quemada, and in that half-hour ride I passed through eight completed tunnels and over five big bridges. I realized then that the dream of Cortes and his many successors is coming true, and soon thousands of travelers will be speeding in ease and luxury over the line I had traversed with toil and difficulty, uniting more closely the two great republics of North America. I still could not comprehend it all. I still felt it could not be possible that a 1 per cent grade railroad is nearly complete where no one had ever been able to make a mule trail before, for the Camino Real has been abandoned in many places to secure the 1 per cent grade. I still feel Wellington was right when he said it couldn't be done. But those hard-headed gringo engineers are going ahead and doing it.

Library Bids in Owensmouth to Close Soon

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 9.—The Los Angeles Library Board will receave bids until noon, the 13th inst., to build the new library branch. The building will be situated on Owensmouth avenue and Wyandotte street. The contractor has been chosen for the new library at Van Nuys, several miles east of here, and work is scheduled to start next week.

Westchester Hostelry



Recently Completed

The Westchester Apartments, located at Westchester Place and Pico Boulevard, opened for business the 1st inst. Many guests have moved in, according to J. C. Rives, owner. The project represented an investment exceeding $750,000, he said.

NEW APARTMENT IS OPENED

The Westchester, located at Westchester Place and Pico, a Class A apartment, representing an investment of $750,000, opened the 1st inst.



JUDSON C. RIVES

Judson C. Rives, the owner, specified Los Angeles-made products throughout. The result is that nearly every article used in the construction or interior furnishings of this seven-story, eighty-seven apartment building was manufactured at home.

"The lobby of the Westchester is spacious and has been executed under the supervision of Tierney & Co.," Mr. Rives declared. "It is of the early dignified Italian period. Warm, restful colors are used; old reds, soft greens, deep purples and dull gold predominate.

"The scheme of decoration for each apartment has been created by Mrs. Charles Jeffras, each is individual, thus avoiding duplications in interior furnishings," he continued.

"There is a solarium on the top of the building, surrounded on all sides with large, full-length windows. The room is Spanish in appointment.

"Pico Inn, a cafe of Normandy style, will be one of the attractive features of the Westchester. A garage, housing sixty cars, will service the house. Mrs. Charles Jeffras is the managing director."

OPPORTUNITY
is Calling Investors
to buy Choice Real Estate

This Fall and Winter will Show
a Big Upswing in Realty Values

SOUND INVESTMENTS FOR THE WISE BUYER

$300 PER FOOT, 60 FT., INGRAHAM NEAR UNION
A real steal in a close-in Apt.-House Site at from $100 to $200 per foot under adjoining frontage. Only $4000 cash required. This is a wonderful buy for the builder or investor. See Mr. Scott.

WILSHIRE BLVD. 57x180, $20,000
An outstanding buy on this great street, in one of its fastest-growing sections. There is only one lot for sale at this price for several blocks. There are no tract restrictions, and in B Zone. Don't pass up this choice investment. See Mr. Flanagan.

WESTERN AVE. BRICK STORE AND OFFICE BLDG.
Right in the heart of the busiest section of this important artery. Lot 60x140 to alley. In North of Wilshire Blvd., and has an exceptional future. Can deliver for quick action at the very low price of $90,000. Bank loan of $45,000. See Mr. O'Hara.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. 121x220 FT.
The best large corner buy on the boulevard. This has an exceptional depth. Tract restrictions expire Jan. 1st, and location is ideal for a de luxe Hotel, Apt. or Club. This should command the attention of the builder or investor. Priced at $105,000, 1-3 cash, which is way below value of any other similar corner. See Mr. Scott.

De Luxe Homes, Apt. Houses, and Business Properties
We have a very choice listing of the above class of choicest located properties in Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

If Talked Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 3021

THE BEST TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE IS RIGHT NOW!
"Let's Talk It Over"

3 BRICK STORES $30,000
Opposite Bank and Theater on main east-and-west business artery. Artistic building. Will show good income. $7000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE. ONE OF THE BEST MAJOR TRAFFIC CORNERS ON THE WEST SIDE
Size 180x129 ft. to alley. Ripe for improvement now. Price $111,000. Will consider smaller property in trade.

GREATEST SPECULATIVE BUY IN LOS ANGELES WEST SIDE
Lot 92x110 ft. to alley, on car line. Zone "C." Ripe for immediate improvement or can be held with every assurance of great value increase. Over 500 homes have been built adjoining this corner within the last year and similar developments will surely take place within the coming 12 months. Stores on this corner will tap all this fast growing high-class district. Price $15,000. Terms to suit. Here is a sure big-money maker.

12% WEST SIDE BUSINESS INCOME
A large corner lot on car line. Building practically new. All leased. Income over 12%. A corner with a future. Price $85,000. First mortgage only. You will like this.

CORNER STORE BUILDING $75,000—10 STORES ATTRACTIVE BUILDING
Fast growing uptown business district. Shows very good income on low rentals. Here is a mighty good buy for anybody. Might consider some trade.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
150x120 ft. to alley. Improved with 9 brick stores. Price $150,000. Mortgage $40,000. Want larger property. Will add cash and assume on good location. It is not often you will find so desirable a property as this which is located in the heart of the downtown business district for exchange. Prefer West Side business income, but will consider good vacant.



MODERN SPANISH HOME
STEAM HEATED

This architectural gem is located in Canyon Vista Park, on the edge of Santa Monica Canyon, and includes the entire slope of the canyon to its base.

It overlooks and adjoins the golf course and polo field grounds of the L. A. Athletic Club's Country Club. A beautiful park now under construction.

Five master bedrooms. Two maids' rooms. Living room, 17x32. Reception hall, 15x40. Dining room, 15x25. Terra cotta tile construction. Twelve-inch partitions downstairs. Carried on steel frame. Floors in reception hall, sun room, dining room and breakfast room tiled with wood blocks laid on end three inches thick.

I WILL CONSIDER ANY WELL LOCATED CLEAR PROPERTY TO ONE-HALF OF VALUE AND THE BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED BY MORTGAGE.

PRICE $150,000

Location: 2311 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica. One block north of 23rd street and San Vicente Blvd.

Phone Owner for Appointment
OFFICE, DREXEL 3727, or
RESIDENCE, SANTA MONICA 21335

Talk About "PRIME" Properties

Take a drive out to the strategic intersection of Hoover and Vernon. We are *exclusive agents* for the NORTHEAST CORNER of a great, big improvement consisting of 4 brick buildings containing 14 stores and 2 offices. It has *3 frontages* on a large plot of ground; size 240x100.

For Sale or Exchange

PRICE	$150,000.00
Encumbrances	75,000.00

Complete statement and detail of property in our office.

Courtesy to Brokers
Member Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

HOMEBUILDING GAINS IN PLOT

Los Feliz Hills Tract Now Active

Architectural Board Views All Plans

Varied Types of Property Available

BY AN OBSERVER

With what is viewed as an enviable record for rapid sale and development in the eight months in which it has been open, Los Feliz Hills is now the scene of an active homebuilding movement, which contemplates completion of upward of 100 homes during the coming winter and spring.

Approximately $1,600,000 has already been spent in improvements and building, according to Edwards & Wilder Company and Leack & Williams, owners and subdividers of the property. Street grading is said to be completed on the entire 180 acres. Water is going in, gas is installed, the sewers are completed on the first unit and now being extended to the second unit, and work is starting on the underground conduits for electricity and telephones. Preparations are under way for laying the concrete street paving, curbs and sidewalks.

HOUSES FINISHED

Several beautiful homes are completed, among them being the $40,000 home of Dr. Barney E. Coleman and the $35,000 home of Harry J. Lister. Building has started on the $100,000 home of Herman S. Shipiro, Los Angeles capitalist. This estate embraces approximately three acres, and is located on an eminence with a view from the mountains to the sea. Many thousands of dollars, it is said, will be used in landscaping and beautifying the grounds.

Los Feliz Hills is located in the rolling hills north of Los Feliz Boulevard and adjoining Griffith Park. It is pointed to as being the last of the subdivision property in this section. It is bounded on the east by Riverside Drive, and extends west to a point beyond Lowry Road. Los Feliz Boulevard, which extends along the entire front of the tract, is soon to be widened to 120 feet, according to plans of the city.

Otto G. Wildey and Arthur Laack, who are in active charge of the development, say the demand of homebuilders has caused a speeding up of the improvement work so that installation of utilities can keep pace with building. They say further that not less than 75 per cent of buyers are homebuilders, which, they declare, emphasizes the importance of the locality as a home community.

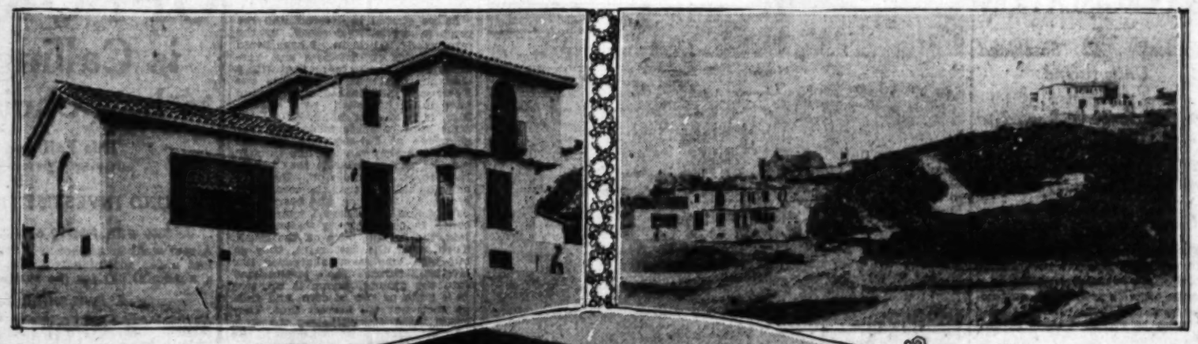
MOTIF PRESERVED

The tract is said to be ready for building in practically every section. The utmost care is being exercised by the architectural board in passing on the plans for homes, to the end that all dwellings will be in harmony with the surroundings. While building restrictions provide for various kinds of homes, from the modest bungalow to the most pretentious mansion, according to location on the property, the board has in mind the fitness of each set of plans for the environment rather than the actual money cost.

With the completion of Griffith Park Boulevard, the main street through the lower part of the tract, a new thoroughfare from downtown Los Angeles to Griffith Park will be erected, the subdividers said. Griffith Park Boulevard, formerly Childs avenue, is now widened and paved from Sunset Boulevard through to Los Feliz. The extension of this street through Los Feliz Hills is graded and will be paved shortly, the developers declared, and a new entrance to Griffith Park created at the northeasterly end of the tract. This extension will be seventy feet wide.

Los Feliz Hills is close to schools and stores. The new high school for this district will be located only two blocks from the property. Los Feliz Boulevard is a main east-and-west traffic lane through Los Angeles, connecting with Glendale, Pasadena and other suburban communities to the east, and connecting with the traffic arteries to Hollywood and the beach cities to the west.

Hillside Subdivision Makes Bid for Construction Activities





Views of Los Feliz District

Many homes are being built in the Los Feliz Hills. Owners of property in this district agree with the subdividers that fine views and quick accessibility to Los Angeles make this vicinity one of the choice residence centers near the metropolitan area. Above are views taken on the Los Feliz Hills Tract.

SALES JUMP WHEN ROAD COMPLETED

Beverly Boulevard Opening Draws Heavy Traffic to Property

The opening of Beverly Boulevard resulted in an average of more than 512 automobiles per hour passing through the California Riviera on Sunday last, according to A. C. Walter, manager of the Santa Monica division of the Frank Meline Company, in charge of the property. Sales during the past week showed a decided gain, he said.

"Among those who purchased during the past week are Misses Olive C. and Bertha A. Butler of Beverly Hills, Mrs. John W. Prather and Henry Lichtig of Springfield, Ill. Jane M. Wilson, another purchaser, arrived in California recently from Zam Boaugs, P. I., and after spending several weeks in search of a residential site bought at the Riviera.

"The sales were consummated by George Tanner and Frank McCabe working in conjunction with Sales Manager Howard Knoth. The utilities are rapidly nearing completion with the result that sales are exceeding the improvement program," he added.

"The improvements in the Riviera and the surrounding territory including the Uplifters Club make an added combination of outdoor sports available. Two polo fields are within easy reach, one at the Uplifters Club and the other installed on the estate of Will Rogers.

"In addition to Will Rogers, a number of screen and stage celebrities have purchased estates including Mae Murray, Alf Golding and Jack White. White has prepared plans for a beautiful new home and will start building within the near future."

WATCH WEST **PICO BLVD.**

The Backbone of Los Angeles

Best buy on Pico Blvd. at the intersection of two 100-ft. blvds. Pico and Redondo Blvd.

FOLKS, YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY ON THIS.

Another real buy. Business corner on San Vicente near Hauser. Easy Terms.

See JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY COMPANY

5126 West Pico Blvd. OR. 1191.

BEACH CLUB GOVERNORS ARE DINED

Construction Work Under Way Topic of Addresses by Speakers

The executive committee of the Sea Breeze Beach Club entertained the board of governors of the club Wednesday evening in the French Room of the Hollywood Montmartre. The affair was in the nature of a dinner of congratulation.

Speeches were made by each and every one of the members present and great satisfaction was felt in the fact that the actual construction of the building, starting with the bulkhead, is away ahead of schedule.

Among the governors who attended the banquet and gave short talks were Frank A. Nance, Eugene Biscailuz, Charles W. Lyon, Willis Hunter, George G. Bechtel, Dr. Clair Wilson, William I. Traeger, Dr. Maurice Smith, Walter Jackson, A. Blanchard, Jr.; George V. Blake, Arthur C. Verge, Clare Woolwine, Peter Cunningham, J. M. Feldman, Dr. J. Frank Friesen, Harry D. Granias, David F. Norton, R. J. Matheson, George S. Merritt, Jr.; Pierson M. Hall, William H. Sheldon, George L. Geiger, Hon. Edward L. Davin and Jerry Mayer.

G. Francis Harris, secretary of the club, acted as master of ceremonies.

Directorate Asked to Meet in Culver City

The Culver City Realty Board has voted to invite the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association to bring one of its meetings in 1926 to Culver City. They plan is to give the directors an opportunity to see the city, visit the studios, and have a day of greeting and handshaking in the home town of the president.

The next meeting of the board of directors is set for Del Monte the 12th inst. and on the 18th inst. there will be another meeting at the same place.

Tentative plans provide for a directors' meeting at Culver City on Saturday following Thanksgiving.

MULTIPLE DWELLING

Plans are nearing completion for a $125,000 apartment building to be built at 1219-23 North Vermont avenue for Peter Elvad. It will rise four stories on a site 70x122 feet and will be built of brick with stucco and cast stone exterior. It will contain eighty-eight rooms divided into thirty-seven apartments.

SUBDIVIDERS TO MARKET NEW SECTION

Latest Del Mar Unit Made Up of Lots Each Fronting Fifty Feet on Beach

The South Coast Land Company, developers of Del Mar, seashore resort on the Coast highway, 100 miles south of Los Angeles, have prepared for sale a new section of the Del Mar property.

This new subdivision is situated directly north of the property now occupied by the Del Mar Bathing Pavilion and consists of all beach and boulevard frontage. E. L. Claussen, sales manager, said that the unit consists of beach lots fifty by 100 foot.

"There has been considerable activity in Del Mar property during the past few weeks and many sales of both residential and business sites. One purchaser recently, on an investment of $600, resold his property within six weeks at a profit of more than 250 per cent of the original investment," Claussen declared.

BROKERS T... ABOUT TI...

Speaker Outlines ... Meet Co...

Declares Popula... Determines V...

Traces Autom... Effect on C...

Traffic problems of Los ... discussed by Leroy West ... H. Frank & Co., ... brokers, before the ... W. Ross Campbell Co... and industrial ... the last sales ... He declared that ... created 90 per cent of ... while 10 per cent were ... provements, pointing out ... dictated the future of ... He outlined a program ... the increasing ... geles, which ... streets; establishing ... buildings; using ... pals, and opening ... run through business ... Size of vehicles, ... limited; streets ... traffic, night ... compulsory, ... tralination plan, ... walks and build ... garages.

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As the ... Mr. Wood, ... plans ... the construction ... ranges in the ... city, to relieve ...

INGLEWOOD ... NAMES ...

INGLEWOOD, Oct. ... ris, president of the ... Company, has been ... of the People's ... sociation of Inglewood, ... W. G. Brown, ... cific-Southwest ... Bank, who resigned, ... been identified with ... velopment for seventeen ...

CORD DEL MONTE ... F REALTY MEN PE...

...ations Point to Att... ...ifteen Hundred De... From Over Sta...

... the final week before the annual ... owing to a close, every indication ... California realty brokers in excess ... to General Chairman William C... ... goal set by his committee month ... ...nt the twenty-second annual con... ...al Estate Association at Del Mon... ...rgest event of its kind ever held ... ...of transporta... ...ployed in reg... ...dent Culver ... ...boards every... ...of the greate... ...tion history. ... ...ready entered ... will fly to ... more are exp...

SOUTHLA...

Steamships ... planes and ... with the str... cial train. ... Southland ... tion. Only ... up the full ... as the respon... Limited at ... October 12, ... at 7:55 o'clo... ing.

Reservation... the State as... gersol, secre... Realty Board... eral chairma... tion or Gran...

CONVE...

President ... the fact th... meetings wil... sessions of ... there is no ... thing. Ever...

NO CONFUSION

...and comprehensive plans ...ment of delegates to ... have been made," Mr. ... while a system of ...and rechecking reservations ...rked out that will abso... ...confusion and annoy... ...delegate can be assured ... the exact reservation he ...

...y and varied are the modes ...

PLANTING AVOCADOS BEGUN

What is believed to be the largest single planting of avocados is under way at Rancho Vista, Vista, Cal., where a tract of about 700 acres is being developed by the Phillips-Hambaugh Realty and Construction Corporation of Los Angeles.

Vista is 100 miles south of Los Angeles and about fifty miles north of San Diego and is situated in the north extremities of San Diego county. The town of Vista is eight miles inland from Oceanside and the Pacific Ocean. The inland route between Los Angeles and San Diego passes through the center of the town. The tract of land known as Rancho Vista adjoins the town of Vista on the south and lies along the paved highway to San Diego.

"In the planning of Rancho Vista, the developers have in mind the development of a community of prosperous growers, living in attractive homes located on beautiful building sites, many of which command a view of mountains, ocean and valleys. Rancho Vista Avocado Acres will be furnished with high-pressure water for overhead irrigation and domestic use," officials of the firm said yesterday. "Each acre will face a dedicated road and the inhabitants of Rancho Vista will enjoy telephones, electricity and the tracts will be within a short distance of business section being developed along the paved highway and adjoining the town of Vista. Rancho Vista is easily accessible to schools, churches, ocean and mountains. These conditions taken with the climate make Rancho Vista the ideal residential community, unexcelled, it is believed, anywhere in California."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

cloth manufactured here. They will not bear a made-in-Los Angeles label, but a made-in-Rochester or Chicago label.

Local manufacturing firms that make men's suits and use that same cloth are not permitted to insert a made-in-Los Angeles label in the suits turned out here for local consumption.

It is the same in the furniture line and in other lines as well.

Local manufacturers are missing a splendid opportunity to build for themselves and Los Angeles a lasting reputation.

Would it not be advisable to call a meeting of the principal local merchants and manufacturers, put the cards on the table and work out a co-ordinated co-operative plan that would benefit all concerned? Of course, there is always room for an honest difference of opinion, but is there room for a short-sighted policy that works to the detriment of local manufacturers and Los Angeles, or at least retards both?

Improvements and Values

Plans are under way to open and widen Tenth street.

A boulevard 100 feet in width through Los Angeles and on to the ocean by way of Santa Monica is proposed under the Major Traffic Plan.

There are to be heard from, of course, any protests that may arise from the property owners.

It will require cash, courage, conviction and confidence among owners to the end that the improvement go through in the shortest possible time, and then it will be a long time before it goes through.

But nothing should stand in the way of the progress of the city.

Practically every owner along the right of way will be benefited, for such has been the history of every large city. Thousands and thousands of cases are on record in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities of increased property values far greater than the initial loss of the frontage to owners.

A large number of such cases might be cited in Los Angeles. Every owner affected should support the improvement and thus hasten its completion.

No Revolt

Judged from the reception the idea received at the directors meeting of the California Real Estate Association held recently at Santa Barbara, the action of the Pasadena Realty Board in withdrawing from the national association will not be widely supported.

When the question of the raising of dues came up before the directors meeting it was pointed out that while many of the boards did not view it with much favor but very few of them would resort to such a measure as withdrawing from the national organization.

The consensus among the directors was that such tactics would not better the situation.

A number of the boards in the northern portion of the State frowned upon any such movement as a withdrawal.

Branch to Add New Director in State Body

As a result of action taken by the membership at the last regular meeting, the Los Angeles Realty Board, southwest branch, is to have an additional director in the California Real Estate Association.

Steps to secure four additional members in the State body were taken when it was shown that by so doing the other director could be added.

Huntington Palisades

On Santa Monica Bay



Magnificent Improvements Added to the Natural Beauty

NATURE endowed Huntington Palisades with every charm that has made California legion with all that man could wish for as a place to live. Man, now, is adding those necessities of modern living conditions which, combined with Natural advantages, are destined to make this the outstanding residential area of California.

... More than $1,000,000 is being expended on wide, hard surfaced drives, curbings, side walks, electric service in conduits, gas, water and ornamental electroliers. It is to be a masterpiece of tree adorned homesites.

... Hundreds have come and marveled at the beauty, but more have been amazed that such exclusive and desirable places could be purchased at such moderate prices ... prices which in themselves foretell enhancement in value.

... And with the purchase of a site in Huntington Palisades, you acquire an undivided interest in 300 feet of sandy bathing beach ... restricted to the use of the people of Huntington Palisades.

... Huntington Palisades is the last of the close to Los Angeles property fronting on Santa Monica Bay and we urge that you see it now and make your selection. Present prices range from $5,000 to $15,000 with a few 80-foot lots as low as $3,000 on easy terms.

... An array of men and equipment busy with the foundations of luxurious homes, but none here as yet in the magnificent homesites that dot the hillside of big trees.



Drive out the newly completed Beverly Boulevard and see this truly California Homeland ... you'll understand why so many people have purchased sites here.

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.

Sales Agents

General Sales Offices at Huntington Palisades—*Phone Santa Monica 21454* and 215 West 9th Street, Los Angeles—*Phone TRinity 8881*

Santa Fe Valley Farms



San Diego County ---

One of the best agricultural opportunities ever offered in income producing farms in the finest fruit and vegetable district in *Southern California*, located 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or Del Mar.

Over 1000 acres of *level, deep, silt loam soil in the valley* and 400 acres of *gently sloping hill land* is being subdivided into 2½ to 20 acre tracts to meet the requirements of those seeking a homeplace where the climate is ideal.

This land is specially adapted to the raising of fruits and vegetables of all varieties—persimmons, apricots, pears, etc., in the valley, while on the upper levels adjoining the valley, oranges, lemons and avocados will have full sway.

Nowhere in Southern California will you find a spot better suited, *climatically or geographically, for a poultry ranch.* A thousand hens will give you practically "payment insurance," while your trees are coming into bearing. Vegetables between the tree rows should take care of your living expenses and leave a handsome profit. Never again in this location will you be able to purchase this quality of land with ample water supply delivered through concrete pipe lines at present prices.

And the Price—at Present—$500 per Acre

Remember—you only pay 25 per cent cash while the balance runs through a period of ten equal annual payments.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Farm Land Department, RICK BURROWS, Manager
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—Los Angeles, Calif.—TRinity 8481

To reach Santa Fe Valley Farms by auto, drive south on the coast route until you reach our office at Solana Beach, 15 miles below Oceanside. Mr. Evans, tract manager, will be glad to take you over the property at any time.

Clip Coupon and Mail Today

Mr. RICK BURROWS,
THE FRANK MELINE CO., T-10-10
706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms.

Name .....

Address .....

30 minutes to Los Angeles

Flin... HIGH...



How to Come...

by vehicle over the Rose Bowl, St. Katherine Drive or ... for direct...

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SMALL ... few tract... The reasonable ... Flintridge Highl...

In Pasadena ... mous shopping dis... tages ... churches ... in one of the wealth... cities in the West. ... fits of police and fir... low tax rate.

Recreation ... midway between A... Country Clubs, wit... nis courts and swi... social features. 20 ... paths in Flintridge... and overlooking th... to be one of the ... the world.

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Flintridge Office: ...
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BROKERS TOLD ABOUT TRAFFIC

Speaker Outlines Progress Made to Meet Congestion

Declares Population Index Determines Values

Traces Automobile Growth and Effect on Cities

Traffic problems of Los Angeles were discussed by Larry Wood of the firm of W. Frank & Co., realtors, before the sales force of the W. Ross Campbell Company, realtors and industrial property brokers, at the last sales meeting.

He declared that population had increased 90 per cent of all land values while 10 per cent resulted from improvements, pointing out that this dictated the future of congestion. He outlined a program to relieve the increasing population in Los Angeles, which included widening streets; establishing height limits of buildings; using uniform traffic signals, and opening streets that do not run through business centers.

Size of vehicles, he said, should be limited; streets must be regulated; traffic, night trucking must be made compulsory, carry through a system of trafficnation plan, open more alleys, walks and build public auto parking garages.

In concluding, to give some of the reasons for our present prosperity in the business area, he said there were 300 registered automobiles in the United States in 1918, 17,796,527 in 1925. The population of Los Angeles was practically all laid out by 1895.

At the present time, asserted Mr. Wood, he, together with many other financial interests are planning the construction of several large garages in the congested part of the city, to relieve the parking problem.

INGLEWOOD FIRM NAMES DIRECTOR

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 9.—E. S. Harris, president of the Harris Investment Company, has been elected a director of the People's Building and Loan Association of Inglewood. He succeeds W. G. Brown, vice-president of the four Inglewood branches of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, who resigned. Mr. Harris is identified with Inglewood development for seventeen years.



RECORD DEL MONTE CONFAB OF REALTY MEN PRESAGED

Reactions Point to Attendance of Fifteen Hundred Delegates From Over State

With the final week before the annual convention at Del Monte coming to a close, every indication points to a representation of California realty brokers in excess of 1500 This figure as predicted by General Chairman William C. Keim, was the attendance set out by his committee months ago, and with its completion the twenty-second annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Del Monte will go on record as the largest event of its kind ever held in the West.

"Special trains from San Francisco, the bay cities and other points of transportation that will be employed in reaching Del Monte," President Culver said, "that the realty boards everywhere are intent on one of the greatest receptions in convention history. Five airplanes are already entered in the squadron which will fly to Del Monte and several more are expected."

SOUTHLAND REGISTRATION

Steamships, motor caravans, airplanes and a number of special cars, with the strong probability of a special train, will be used to carry Southland members to the convention. Only 100 are needed to make up the full train, which would leave as the second section of the Sunset Limited at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night, October 12, and arrive at Del Monte at 7:35 o'clock the following morning.

Reservations can be made through the State association offices; Tom Ingersol, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board; William C. Keim, general chairman of the State convention or Grand Marshal Clegg.

CONVENTION FEATURES

President Culver strongly stressed the fact that all conferences and meetings will be held at the general sessions of the convention and 'that there is no occasion for missing anything. Every delegate can see and hear every event on the convention program if he so desires.

Special attention is directed to the banquet program, which is a model of conciseness. The speeches are all short and snappy and up to the minute in every respect. "Whatever you do," President Culver said, "don't fail to attend the convention—be there."

Glendale Tract Second Unit is Open for Sale

Much activity is in evidence at Glendale Highlands in both sales and the development of the tract. Having disposed of the first sector, the selling of Unit No. 2 is under way. Many new roads now make the tract accessible throughout.

Several property owners have submitted building plans to the architectural committee of the Rondith Corporation and declared their intentions of constructing their homes immediately. Several are to be built along the lines of the English, Norman and Mediterranean types. Most of them, however, are of the California Spanish.

Aviator Makes Pellissier His Landing Tract

The aviator who landed in Pellissier Square last Sunday evening showed rare and discriminating judgment, said Elmer H. Tyner, manager for the Henry De Roulet Company, exclusive sales agents for the property.

The pilot, who was unidentified, was forced to land, due to engine trouble, and spying Pellessier Square lying on Western avenue between Eighth and San Marino streets, he descended.

"Pellissier Square will make a good landing field for any contractor or builder who is seeking the ideal location for apartment and income property," Mr. Tyner said.

HIGHWAY IS COMPLETED OVER AREA

Beverly-Boulevard Paving Job Finished to Huntington Palisades

The last foot of surfacing on Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to Huntington Palisades has been laid and the drive open, according to F. W. Rairden, sales director of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, selling agents for the property.

"While Beverly Boulevard has been open to travel for more than two weeks, there was a wide unpaved gap that was dusty and rutty," says Rairden. "This gap has been paved and now it is one fine continuous drive the entire distance.

"The road work now under way at Huntington Palisades connects direct with Beverly Drive and affords the most direct access to the ocean from it. We are installing a wide drive of double width with a parking area in the middle, planted with beautiful flowers and shrubs. This drive known as Pampas Ricas Boulevard will be 100 feet in width and extends through the Huntington Palisades to the Alma Real winding along the brink of Potrero Canyon to the great mesa overlooking the sea.

"At present we are doing some work along the Corona Del Mar and the road up from Santa Monica Canyon is closed and in the meantime we suggest that those desiring a delightful ride to the ocean from the city follow Beverly Boulevard."

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract to complete the first floor and basement of the Frick-Martin Building at 746 South Spring street has been awarded to the Wurster Construction Company, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, at about $20,000. The contract provides for extensive alterations to both floors, including painting and decorating, store fixtures and counters, and store fronts. The two floors will be occupied by the H. S. Crocker Company.

STORE-GARAGE PROJECTED

A $500,000 four-story store and garage building will rise on the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets. This announcement was made during the week by Curlett & Beelman, architects engaged to prepare the plans.

The building will have three basements. Part of the structure will be used by stores. The foundation is so planned that the building can be raised to height limit at a future date.

The building will be erected for the May Company. May interests purchased the property last June, it is reported.

Large Deal Negotiated in La Habra

LA HABRA, Oct. 9.—A realty deal of considerable moment was made this week when Lou J. Wester sold his interest in two business buildings on the north side of Central avenue and two on the corner of Central and Wallace and an apartment-house on West First street to C. A. Shaw of Redlands and M. L. Shaw of San Jacinto.

The consideration is said to be $65,000. The new owners took possession the first of the week. Mr. Shaw, who moved into the Wester Apartments, is a pioneer Californian. Mr. Wester has lived in La Habra for the past twenty-five years, being the first man to build a two-story business block here. He still has large ranch interests just west of the townsite.

City Building Inspector Paul D. Pratt reports building permits for August and September as $40,970. This does not include a number of handsome ranch homes being built outside the corporate limits.

RENTAL EXECUTIVE

VAN NUYS, Oct. 9.—Harvey Mitchell has been placed in charge of the rental department of the Goldman Realty Company.

Construction Materials in Great Demand

With building on the increase all through California, manufacturers of builders' products have been running full capacity to supply the constant demand, according to reports released yesterday.

Modern inventions have made it possible for the manufacturer to step up production in many cases doubling his output. Since the installation of a shingle-cutting machine as well as a vapor circulator to dry the roofing materials quickly, the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company has increased production 50 per cent, N. L. Brinker reported.

REALTY CONCERN TO HAVE STUDY COURSE

C. A. Gummere, faculty lecturer of metropolitan college, University of Southern California, is to give a series of biweekly lectures on "Salesmanship" before assembled members of the staff of the Wagner-Thoreson Real Estate Company on alternate Fridays during this month.

Would You Pay $10 for a Golden Key to Fortune? You Bet You Would! And Here Is Your Chance.

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT!!

Quarter Acres, Fruit-Covered, Few Minutes From Hollywood

You'll thank your lucky stars if you grab one now.

$10 PER MONTH

WHY are values here going up faster than anywhere else?

BECAUSE the big $400,000 Lankershim High School RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET is being built now . . . Cahuenga Pass is wide open, allowing quick travel . . . The big motion picture STUDIOS are coming to Lankershim . . . 90-acre city park adjoins our property . . . Population has increased 10,000 in TWO YEARS!

THAT IS WHY THIS PROPERTY IS HANGING UP A SALES RECORD. It offers greater profit possibilities than any other investment. Only a small down payment starts a big nest-egg for the future.

$975 and higher

Don't wait! Come out today!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags. BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman Station, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

30 minutes to business

{a new unit}

Flintridge

HIGHLANDS in Pasadena

World famous for beauty



How to Come: From Colorado Street Bridge turn North then down into Arroyo. Linda Vista Avenue is impassable in two stretches because it is being rebuilt into an 80-ft. boulevard. Coming from Glendale through Cherry Chase Drive turn off at St. Katherine Drive or Inverness Drive, scenic roads which are now open. Call Flintridge office for directions or appointment for personal conduct over the property.

Every Advantage is here that brings *profit* to owners!

SMALL in size ••• this unit of Flintridge Highlands is one of the very few tracts in the City of Pasadena where hillside estates may be built. The reasonable prices assure profits, if for no other reason than the fact that Flintridge Highlands cannot be duplicated anywhere.

In Pasadena ••• schools •• colleges •• a famous shopping district •• cultural advantages •• churches •• the privilege of living in one of the wealthiest and most exclusive cities in the West. Residents get the benefits of police and fire protection, as well as low tax rate.

Recreation ••• Flintridge Highlands is midway between Annandale and Flintridge Country Clubs, with their golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools, as well as social features. 20 miles of scenic bridle paths in Flintridge. Near Brookside Park, and overlooking the Arroyo Seco destined to be one of the most beautiful parks in the world.

Accessible ••• 30 minutes from Los Angeles •• 7 minutes from Pasadena's shopping district •• on Linda Vista Avenue, one of Pasadena's most beautiful streets.

Scenic ••• Overlooking the entire City of Pasadena, Flintridge Highlands commands a spectacular view of the Sierra Madre Mountains and their important peaks, as well as the entire city and a vista through the Arroyo to the south. The property rises to an elevation of 1700 feet.

Developed ••• Over $500,000 spent on roads and conveniences. The great variety of sites are laid out for landscaping at reasonable cost.

Select now for profit. There are only 82 lots, ranging from moderately priced homesites to large ridge estates of several acres. These sites will sell rapidly.

FLINTRIDGE COMPANY

Flintridge Office: BERKSHIRE AND COMMONWEALTH AVENUES
Phone TErrace 0212-W R. F. D. 4, Box 711 Pasadena, California
Los Angeles Office 747 Title Insurance Bldg. *Telephone* TRinity 3114

THE LOCATION TELLS THE STORY



5 Blocks to Hollywood Blvd.

VISIT

Drive north from Hollywood Boulevard on Vine street, following the signs. Watch for the big "V."

VINECREST offers you view—one of the finest unobstructed panoramic spectacles in all these hills—embracing a comprehensive sweep of all Los Angeles, part of Hollywood, and a marine view outlying that.

Many visitors to the property Sunday marvelled at the view—at the wonderful improvements—at the close proximity to Hollywood boulevard—and most of all at the low prices prevailing for this character of property. During this pre-opening, lot prices range as low as $2500. Special discounts granted to those who start immediate construction.

Vinecrest

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2400 EL CONTENTO DRIVE

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Without obligation to me, please send me further information concerning Vinecrest, including your illustrated brochure.
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Address ..... Phone ..... Times 8-10
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"WHERE VINE STREET MEETS THE HOLLYWOOD HILLS"

MEXICO CLUB IS PROJECTED

Government Lease Procured by Organization

All Sports and Comforts Included in Plan

Investment Estimated to Exceed $300,000

Three hundred thousand dollars is to be spent to build La Paloma Country Club in Lower California, Mex., on a site which entirely surrounds Tia Juana Hot Springs, two miles south of Tia Juana, according to G. Francis Harris, secretary. The land has been leased from the Mexican government. The plans are being drawn by Gene Verge of Los Angeles.

The improvements will include a hunting lodge, casino and hotel service, golf course, polo field, whippet course, tennis courts, swimming pools and indoor and outdoor gymnasiums.

The clubhouse proper will be three stories in height with billiard rooms, card rooms, a ballroom, an art gallery, and a beautiful lounge. La Paloma Country Club will be within a short distance of Los Angeles and but twenty miles south of San Diego. The furnishings and the equipment will follow the general style of clubs of a similar nature located in continental Europe, it is declared.

The site offers transportation facilities direct to the clubhouse, equally as good as those of Southern California. The clubhouse and grounds are located within a very short distance of the Tia Juana race track.

The board of governors of the La Paloma Country Club comprise some of the best-known names in Los Angeles and includes, Frank A. Nance, Eugene Biscailuz, Charles W. Lyon, Willie Hunter, George G. Bechtel, Dr. Clair Wilson, William I. Traeger, Dr. Maurice Smith, Walter Jackson, A. Blanchard, Jr.; George V. Blake, Arthur C. Verge, Clare Woolwine, Peter Cunningham, J. M. Feldman, Dr. J. Frank Friesen, Harry D. Granas, David F. Norton, R. J. Matheson, George S. Merritt, Jr.; Pierson M. Hall, William H. Sheldon, George L. Geiger, Hon. Edward L. Davin and Jerry Mayer.

La Paloma Resort Across Border Line



Close Proximity to San Diego

La Paloma Country Club is being planned on a site which surrounds Tia Juana Hot Springs, two miles south of Tia Juana. Transportation facilities of excellent character are offered by the site, according to club officials. The resort represents an investment approximating $300,000.

MAYWOOD DISTRICT TO HAVE NEW HOMES

MAYWOOD, Oct. 9.—With the closing of a deal here, four new homes are to be erected at Gifford and Fifty-seventh streets. The southwest corner has been divided into four small parcels and a stucco is to go up on each, work to be started immediately, the report indicates. The houses will be five and six-room residences. The new home-builders are A. A. Smith, J. D. Morrits and Emil Smith of Los Angeles and C. E. Bingham of Maywood.

LARGE HOTEL PROJECTED

Long Beach Property Sold to Parties Fostering Twelve-Story Ocean Front Hostelry

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Another twelve-story, ocean front hotel is scheduled for Long Beach in the near future, it was revealed here following the sale by Dr. Ralph L. Taylor of the northeast corner of Ocean Boulevard and Chestnut avenue, to Mrs. E. M. Billings, Walter Billings and George Billings, of Enid, Okla. The consideration was said to have been $90,000.

Mrs. Billings and her two sons plan to build immediately, it is said, a twelve-story steel and concrete hotel building of 200 guest rooms. Horace Austin, Long Beach architect, has been commissioned to prepare the plans for the structure which is to cover the entire site with a frontage of sixty feet on Ocean Boulevard and 106½ feet on Chestnut avenue. The structure will represent an outlay of nearly $500,000, it was announced.

"We believe that Long Beach will continue its substantial growth and that a high-class commercial hotel will fill a genuine need. We believe, too, that the site we have acquired is exceptionally desirable. Being close to the hotels Virginia, Sovereign and Blackstone, it is in one of the best known hotel districts of Southern California," Walter Billings, one of the backers of the hotel project declared.

UNIVERSITY MUSIC HALL SCHEDULED

Organizations Building is Planned for Trojan Campus Artists

Plans are being made to build a new structure to be known as the "Musical Organizations Building" at Thirty-fourth and Hoover streets on the campus of the University of Southern California, facing Bovard Field, according to Hal Roberts, newly-appointed director of musical organizations at the University of Southern California.

Designed by Dean Westerhead of the School of Architecture of the University, the building will house the men's and women's glee club offices, offices of the Trojan Band, and will provide a location for a contemplated college orchestra.

According to Mr. Roberts, Trojan band leader, the need for a building to accommodate campus musical organizations is urgent. "Last year," he said, "we conducted rehearsals in the women's gymnasium, the Y. M. C. A., the Women's Residence Hall, and the Old College Building basement."

It is planned to produce several light operas throughout the year at the university, Mr. Roberts continued, by the combined men's and women's glee clubs, accompanied by the university orchestra. The band and the glee clubs will also continue to make public appearances. Mr. Roberts estimates that about 150 men in the Trojan Band will parade in the Coliseum on the occasion of the Stanford game.

BEACH CITY PLANS MORE CIVIC WORK

Paving, Street Lights and Viaduct Scheduled for Big Year to Come

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 9.—Five million dollars in street improvements and building projects, including the widening, paving and ornamental lighting of main arteries, are on the Santa Monica-Ocean Park program for the ensuing year, according to Secretary M. C. McKenney of the Chamber of Commerce here.

"Big building projects planned to follow the street-improvement work will make a radical change in the physical appearance of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park district," the commerce official declared. The opening of Trolleyway and widening of the Palisades Beach road were not included in the estimate. Both these projects will add $1,000,000 to the improvement investment under present plans. With additional beach and hotel structures, the development is predicted to run into an enormous figure.

Co-operating with the city of Los Angeles, Santa Monica's City Council has referred to its Bridges and Viaducts Committee the plans for a long viaduct across Santa Monica Canyon. Preliminary surveys are expected to be made in the near future. This plan is sponsored by civic organizations, Secretary Hugh Pomeroy of the Regional Planning Commission, Secretary Gordon Whitnall of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission and other representative men of Los Angeles, Venice and Santa Monica. The canyon span will link the bay cities with Beverly Boulevard and the big developments north of the canyon.

Contract Let for Paving in Van Nuys Area

VAN NUYS, Oct. 9.—Bids for the paving of Hazeltine avenue, eastern edge of the Van Nuys mile-square townsite, from Chandler Boulevard to Sherman Way, formerly Tulare street, a distance of about two and a-half miles, have been received with Tryon & Brain, Los Angeles contractors, named as low bidders at $49,867 aggregate.

The huge amount of concrete paving will be done at 15 cents a square foot, it is said. There were nine other bidders, the highest being $72,-344. The new road will open a stretch of highly improved property in the eastern part of the Van Nuys district.

POSTAL GAINS IN SAN FERNANDO CITED

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 9.—With a gain of 28 per cent in postal receipts during September, 1926, over the corresponding period a year ago, indications are that the receipts at the end of the year will reflect a 100 per cent increase over that of four years ago, according to Postmaster H. C. Caldwell.

OIL CENTER PLANS NEW STRUCTURE

Bakersfield Company is to Erect Office Building Ten Stories High

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9.—Plans are now being drawn by the National Investment Company of Bakersfield to construct an eight to ten-story fireproof office building, and owned by its tenants, within a block of the heart of the business district. The project will be carried to an early completion by a special bond issue.

The building will be of the "Own Your Own" office type, which has proved successful in the East and in Los Angeles.

Built under a special bond issue, the business building will be opened to office tenants that will purchase their offices for over a period of thirteen years.

San Fernando Valley Shows Upward Swing

More than 35,000 motor cars go over Cahuenga Pass daily to and from San Fernando Valley which aggregates 274 square miles or 300,000 acres, according to figures compiled by Victor Girard. His statistics show that in the spring of 1923 there were eighty-seven homes on Ventura Boulevard between Hollywood and Girard, and now there are nearly 3000 homes along the highway.

In 1910 the population was estimated at 10,000. It is now over 80,000 and he predicted that by 1945 the population will reach the 1,000,000 mark.

Building permits give unmistakable evidence, he said, that the San Fernando Valley is the fastest growing section in Southern California. Permits for the first nine months of this year totaled 3745 with a total value of $4,981,785. For the entire year of 1925 the total number of permits aggregated $5,764,352.

Business Rise Brings Second Store to Firm

Opening its second store in Los Angeles, the Fry Company, printers and engravers, has established headquarters in the newly leased store at 708 South Spring.

The need for another location became necessary because the business, which consists mainly of a special process of embossing and engraving, has increased more than 100 per cent during the last year, according to Albert S. Fry, owner. This new space will permit installing additional machinery necessary to cope with the present demand of business, he said.

The lease was handled by J. E. Thomas, sales and leasing division of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Uncompleted Building is Being Leased

Although the limit-height Chester Williams Building now under construction at the northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway at a cost of $1,500,000 will not be fully completed for more than two months, thirteen long-term leases for space in the structure have been closed with rentals aggregating in excess of $2,-250,000.

This is the announcement made yesterday by A. J. Neve, general manager of the Sun Realty Company, owners of the property. In connection with the leasing of the Chester Williams Building, I. Eisner, president of the Sun Realty Company, announced the appointment of E. A. Langley as manager of the leasing department of this concern.

FOREST OLD BUT ALSO NEW

Restrictions Protect Fifty Acre Growth in Heart of Large Land Development

RANCHO SANTA FE, Oct. 9.—A fifty-acre forest, protected by ironclad restrictions, in the heart of a land development project is something new under the sun. But L. G. Sinnard, manager of this fifteen-square-mile rural community, is such a lover of trees that he has put restrictions into effect which will prevent anyone from destroying a beautiful eucalyptus grove near the center of the subdivision. The fifty-acre tract is said to be the only forest so protected, excepting national and State forest reserves, in this country.

When the restrictions were first proposed Mr. Sinnard was accused of putting sentiment above good business judgment, for the tract was one which, if cleared, would be subdivided into fine building sites. Sinnard's love of trees is well known, as he compelled the engineers to change the courses of several roads, when plans were first drawn, in order to save groups of driveways in Southern California. And this latest "sentimental" restriction is turning out to be good business, too.

Many visitors at Rancho Santa Fe have compared the restricted forest to the forest about Queen Wilhelmina's favorite palace, the Palace of the Woods. It also has been likened to such famous forests as those of the Bois de Boulogne, Versailles, St. Germain and Marly-le Roi, but is more natural, and the growth is denser.

A number of prominent people already have agreed to become "guardians of the forest," pledging themselves to build attractive homes in its cleared portions and to preserve its natural beauty practically as it is at present.

Bowling Green and Golf Will Feature Park

Both a miniature golf course and a bowling green are to be features of the new Holmby Park recently presented to the city by the Janss Investment Company, according to information obtained yesterday from the offices of the Park Commission. Van Griffith, president of the Park Commission, is said to be the father of the new idea which will unite utility with beauty.

The park site, located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard and Comstock avenue in Holmby Hills, is said to be ideal for the purpose. The success of the miniature golf course idea in Holmby Park is expected to influence similar improvements for other of the city's parks, Mr. Griffith said. As plans for the improvement of the property are now practically completed, it is expected that work of actually installing the fixtures will commence when the present grading and paving work now in progress along Beverly Glen Boulevard from Wilshire north to Beverly Boulevard is completed.

FOR OVER 21 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTY"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS

FOR BUSINESS MEN

whose responsibility to their organization and whose experience has taught them not to depend on surface veneer for the success of a proposition—

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges



W. ROSS CAMPBELL
712-14 S. Spring St.

OUR

In the Heart of the Financial District

From detailed plan to completed house at one price that's the LINCOLN PLAN

The soundness of this ONE PRICE—ONE PROFIT plan of home ownership is testified by the number of persons who have used it.

Your ideas are incorporated into the sketches, detailed plans and specifications prepared by the Lincoln's staff of widely known Southern California architects. It is your individual home, planned specially for you. Advanced ideas are put into every Lincoln-Built home.

We finance everything, eliminating builders' re-financing charges, commissions, service fees, discounts and bonus. A financial backing of $1,750,000 makes this possible.

Lincoln-Built homes *exceed* building requirements. They have *backbone*. They are as substantial as they look. Every item of material is rigidly inspected before it is used.

Lincoln-Built homes are ready to be occupied before you pay one penny cash, provided you own all or a satisfactory equity in a well located lot. Send your name and address and we'll gladly mail an explanatory booklet. Or call in person,

BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles

ASSETS OVER $1,750,000.00
S. C. GRAHAM President. J. K. BAILLIE Vice Pres.-Gen. Mgr. RANSOM HENSHAW Secretary-Treasurer
FRANK FRERICHS Sales Manager

COMPARE!

Beautiful Hillside Estates as Low as $1800

at GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

"The Estates Beautiful"

A place of beauty—a spot on the slope of Glendale Hills—planned and developed to meet the needs of the home seekers who desire peacefulness—quietness—real home environment away from the noise and tumult, yet close to boulevards, business, amusements, 30 minutes from Los Angeles and a few minutes from Glendale business center.

Unit No. 2 Now Ready

Working wonders—our vision being realized—our values soaring. Another success for us. Homes of a better class, yet such as will meet the requirements of those of modest means. The Estates have 75 feet frontage for as low as $1800, a few hundred dollars down, balance easy. See today, next week and the next week. Note the changes that mean increased values. A little gem on a sloping hillside awaits your inspection.

High Class Restrictions

Permanent restrictions will keep Glendale Highlands a place of beauty for years. An architectural committee that will consider beauty, individuality, distinctiveness and effect rather than the cost, means the harmonizing of the home development here into a district which means just one thing—an Estate beautiful forever.

Modern Improvements

Rondith Drive will boast of concrete pavement, sewer, gas, water and electricity. Thousands of dollars being spent. Giant shovels have broken through, converting gentle slopes into homesites. Our streets are of easy grade—wide and easily traveled. Better come at once.

How to Reach GLENDALE HIGHLANDS
To Glendale via Glendale Blvd. or Los Feliz—North on Brand or Central to Kenneth Road—West on Kenneth to Hillcrest—entrance to Glendale Highlands—

Extra Special—!
A marvelous corner on Nesmuth Road at Greenwood Avenue, 223 feet of boulevard frontage.
Price $2100—$525 down, balance easy
Today and Tomorrow Only

RONDITH CORPORATION
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Phone TRinity 8601



...RS HEADING WEST

...l Crop Possibilities Cited as Reason For Agricultural Interest

...ching, fattening, hog breeding and the cropping of ... grains and forage feeds, cotton and beans, ... of the East and Middle West want to talk about ... home stakes and buying transportation to ... ticket, according to A. R. Bishop, sales manager ... their bank balances. This, with a more active land market that will make it possible for many farmers to sell their holdings, is going to result in a strong movement to the Coast States and, particularly, to California lands. Two out of every three farmers I talked to want to come to California, and I found that they have very decided ideas about what they want here.

"The average Middle Western farmer is well sold on California for two reasons. One is that this State offers escape from extreme climatic conditions with attendant unpleasant living conditions and high costs in farm production. The other reason is that California offers greater opportunities for successful diversification in farming than any other State in the Union.

"The Middle West farmer is strong for diversification and will no longer consider farming in any region where there are limitations along the line of agricultural activities. One-crop farmers have learned a painful and an expensive lesson. During the next few years there is certain to be a big movement to California because of what our land and climate offer in the way of farming varieties."

Large Cotton Field in California



Example of Crop Diversification

This glimpse of the Miller & Lux cotton holdings in California is given as an example of the diversification of agricultural possibilities in California. The varied crops are bringing the eastern farmer west, according to A. R. Bishop of the Miller & Lux concern.

"CARLSBAD

BY THE SEA"

the HOME of the AVOCADO

"If CARLSBAD needed additional fame, ... surely get all any Town can carry for ... on the

"FOURTH ANNUAL AVOCADO DAY"

"The writer of this Ad circulated among ... thousands of visitors all day, and continu... heard expressions of admiration and ... for CARLSBAD and her *Wide Awake* ...

"As to the effect this will have on the ... of CARLSBAD and the increase in ... of CARLSBAD Real Estate, we hesitate ... record. However, we will say frankly:

"During the *Second, Third and Fourth* ... of this Month, we sold FORTY THOU... DOLLARS worth of CARLSBAD Land ...

"All of which means: *New Capital, New ... New Energy* and *New Efforts* towards ... further growth and development of ...BAD."

"For this week's list of "Specials" see our

MR. W. T. HART

or one of his Salesmen at

CARLSBAD, CALIFORNIA

or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.

W. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*

912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway

Los Angeles, Calif.

Only $1150 You Can Start a $3040 Yearly Income for Life

a Small Down Payment Required

...take care of every detail. This sounds almost ...d to be true. Yet the conservative figures of ...icultural College of California show a $3040 ... from one acre of full grown Avocado ... They base their figures at less than one-half ... market prices. The Avocado Association esti... yearly demand for Avocados is over three ... greater than the supply.

You Reap the Profits
We Do All the Work

...plant 50 of the finest Avocado trees on each ... Our Avocado experts cultivate, irrigate and ...ake care of them.

Vista Acres, Finest Avocado Land, Say Avocado Experts

...Avocado land is scarce and growing scarcer. ...Land in Vista is at a premium. Vista Acres is ideal for ...sub-tropical fruits. Here the soil is unusually ... This property is all located on high, rolling ... thoroughly protected from frost, heat and wind. ...An abundance of pure water is always available from ...the Moosa Canyon Dam.

...To tell the story about the splendid profit opportunity for ...investors in Avocados, without obligation let us motor you to Vista ...where you see Avocado groves paying splendid incomes.

...Direct via Coast Route to Oceanside, then to VISTA ACRES ...on the Lone Ranch paved highway.

POTHERINGHAM & ORMSBY
...S. Spring St. Tel. TUcker 7917

Name .....

Address .....

CITES VALUE TO AREA OF ADVERTISING

Publicity Results in Many Visitors Motoring to View Subdivision

Hundreds of visitors attended the preopening of Vinecrest, the view subdivision at the head of Vine street in Hollywood, according to O. A. Johnston, sales manager. "The value of advertising was clearly indicated by the large number of people who came for the specific purpose of inquiring as to lot prices, improvements and other features of the property," he said.

"While we customarily have many visitors to Vinecrest on Sundays, on their way to Lake Hollywood, they have been, for the most part, sightseers. Sunday, however, the attendance was composed of hundreds that have apparently been awaiting the completion of improvement work supplemented by many that did not know of its existence, or availability as a residential tract."

Improvements are nearing completion, in the property, including twenty-foot drives of concrete, underground electricity and telephone wires, artistic electroliers, water, gas and sewers, he said.

Vinecrest is reached by driving north on Vine street, five blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.

DECLARES LOT MARKET IS POPULAR

Subdivision Head Discusses Attitude of Professional Realty Investors

The year 1926 has shown a decided change of heart among professional real-estate buyers toward residential properties, according to Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, who finds that professional investors who in past years would consider nothing but income or business property are turning now toward residence lots as a field for profitable turnover.

This action is justified, Janss says, "because of an evident, fast-approaching shortage of desirable building lots in the western area of Los Angeles. In past years the buyers of residential lots have placed the profit feature secondary in importance to the home feature, being satisfied if the increase in their lot value would take care of their depreciation on improvements.

"The recent opening of new Beverly Boulevard has been a big factor in influencing the residential property market west from the Los Angeles Country Club, because it has enabled many to actually see, for the first time, just how little desirable property there remains for subdivision in this choice area."

SUBDIVIDER CONTROLS HUGE AREA

Miramar Estates is Latest Tract Under Development by Meline Company

With the 847 acres of mesa land known as the Miramar Estates, bought from Arthur A. Weber, George W. Lay and associates, the Frank Meline Company now controls a large number of high-class residential subdivisions along Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the sea, including Bel-Air, Brentwood Greens, Highland Hills, Country Club and Tiger Tail Estates, California Riviera, Castlemare and Mesa units.

This was the declaration yesterday of Phil Norton, general manager of the Meline Company, when discussing the improvement work under way on the Miramar Estates. Steam and gas shovels are at work building roadways through the estates and constructing Miramar Boulevard.

From the property may be seen a panoramic view including Santa Monica Bay and the mountains. To the east below lies the Mesa of the Pacific Palisades.

Although the Miramar Estates have not yet been placed on the market, the first person who visited the property last week, Mrs. Violet Reed Wildey, reserved residential sites totalling in excess of $100,000. Another purchaser selected a residential site for $40,000 while a third reservation of $10,000 was made. The property is at the intersection of Beverly Boulevard and the Ocean Highway on the direct route of travel from San Diego to San Francisco.

Poplar Will Build Annex for School

POPLAR, Oct. 9.—Ground has been broken for the addition to the Pleasant View School, where the enrollment is almost 200.

The fifth teacher was added to the faculty the second week of school and is now in charge of a small class which occupies a room in the janitor's house until the new addition is ready. This addition will contain a 24x24 school room, a library room and a cloak room. It is being erected on the south side of the present building.

Porterville Tract Sales Show Growth

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 9.—Indicating the rapid development of this section, subdividers of Price Garden Acres announced that only two lots remained unsold in the tract. The subdivision is just south of Porterville city limits.

Rolla Bishop of the First National Bank has a new Normandy design home in the tract. It has just been completed by Frank Sheldon, contractor. Only two years ago the area subdivided was a great grain field. Today it is a modern suburban addition.

ANGELENOS SPEND HUGE HOMES SUM

City's Housing Costs Since First of Year Reach Total Close to $50,000,000

To care for the tremendous increase in population, Los Angeles has found it necessary to expend close to $50,000,000 to provide adequate housing accommodations since the beginning of the current year, according to a report made public yesterday by the engineering staff of the Plastold Products Company.

Representing 50.8 per cent of the cost of all new construction launched in this city since January 1, the housing expenditure up to the close of September had mounted to $47,905,294, the statistitians announced.

There was added to the city's residential areas during this period 7504 single-family dwellings, 993 double dwellings and a sizable group of apartments and flats. These new structures, the report asserted, will provide accommodations for 15,031 families.

HOMES GO UP AT SEASIDE SUBDIVISION

Palos Verdes Estates Now Scene of Rising Building Activity

Approximately $250,000 worth of homes are now building at Palos Verdes Estates, according to the announcement yesterday of Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project, and the outlook for a continuance of building activity during the winter and spring months is particularly encouraging, he said.

"Nine homes costing above $10,000 are now being built, declared Mr. Lawyer, "and five of these are costing between $30,000 and $40,000. There are several costing between $10,000 and $20,000, and several more in the $7000 class. At the last meeting of the art jury more plans were submitted for new homes than at any other meeting in the history of the project. We are now beginning to reap in a very real way the benefits of the great program of public improvement that has been under way at Palos Verdes for the last two years.

"Building activity during the present year has represented practically a cross-section of this wide range of choice. From present indications higher-priced homes will distinguish the activity of the next few months."

FORTY NEW HOMES ARE UNDER WAY

Construction Started on Glendale Tract for Wide Development

Forty new bungalow homes, carefully designed and planned as to electrical comfort, are under construction in Rossmoyne on the northeastern border of Glendale, according to C. H. Thrane, district sales manager of the Pacific States Electric Company.

Six of them are already completed, and the rest are being erected as fast as the builders of the H. L. Long Company, in charge of construction, can handle the work, Mr. Thrane said.

Mr. Thrane is particularly interested in this group of bungalow homes because one of the chief features is the specially designed wiring plan which is being installed in each of these homes by Machtolf & Doll, the company's official representatives in Glendale.

Most of the new Rossmoyne bungalows are to be of Spanish type stucco. They will cost from $13,000 to $19,000, and have six and seven rooms.

Realty Man Back After Europe Tour

C. E. Toberman, Hollywood real estate broker and investment company head, returned a week ago with his family following a three-months' tour of Europe.

Mr. Toberman sailed for Europe last July joining his family, who preceded him on the trip, at Nice, France. Together they visited Italy, Switzerland, Germany, England, Scotland and other countries.

Reservoir to be Built for Alhambra Use

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 9.—The city has awarded a contract to George Henrs & Co., San Bernardino, to construct a reservoir in Kewen Canyon. The low bid for the job was $45,336.81 for six-inch concrete slab lining and $47,108.41 of Gunnite concrete lining is used.

The work will be started at once. The reservoir will make a large addition to the capacity of the local water supply.

Venice Chamber Lauds Work of Association

Hearty support of the Venice Chamber of Commerce to the $150,000 advertising fund drive that has just been launched by the Greater Washington Boulevard Association was given this week, according to an announcement by R. Z. Adams, director of public relations for the boulevard organization.

The money raised is to be spent over a period of eighteen months for advertising in Los Angeles newspapers, the property values and business opportunities of this great cross-town artery that stretches through the heart of Los Angeles from Whittier to the sea.

Mr. Adams has mailed out 3000 letters, explaining the purposes of the campaign, to property owners and business men of Washington Boulevard. More than 1000 men are interested or actively engaged in the campaign, Mr. Adams said.

Porterville Board Hears Local Broker

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 9.—F. L. Myers of the George A. Bray Realty Company of Los Angeles was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Porterville Realty Board since the summer vacation. Mr. Myers outlined plans for bringing eastern settlers into the San Joaquin Valley, where large tracts of land are available for cutting up into small ranches for intensive cultivation.

"As Los Angeles looks to the San Joaquin to help fill its market basket, it is highly important that the two localities work in close unison and co-operation," declared the speaker.



Beautiful $25,000 home of Burt C. Hunnicutt at delightful Brentwood Knoll

You'll Save $600 to $800 by Buying Today at Original Prices at

BRENTWOOD KNOLL

—ONLY 36 SITES LEFT—

Prices Advance 20% Oct. 15
Present Prices $3000 to $4000

Here are the highlights about beautiful Brentwood Knoll. Adjoining property conservatively appraised from $15,000 to $25,000. Overlooks the new Brentwood Country Club House and golf links. Fifty-mile never-to-be-obstructed panoramic view of the mountains and ocean. Magnificent estates and charming homes surround property.

Improvements NOW IN Included in Purchase Price: Streets, curbs, sidewalks, gas, telephone, and electricity.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF Beautiful Brentwood Knoll

Only 36 sites are left. From 60 to 335 feet frontage. Prices range from $3000 to $4000. Be sure to come out early Sunday to make your selection. At these exceptionally low prices they should all be sold today.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Berkeley Street in Santa Monica, only 1 block North of Wilshire to tract office.

The Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Co.

901 So. Hill St. Phone VA. 3349



the Last day

OCTOBER 15th

There is no fly in the ointment—no "nigger" in the woodpile.

Somebody, *it may be you*, is going to buy a bearing Avocado grove, now heavy with fruit, on or before the 15th proximo!

Because, by buying on or before that date, they will receive ALL of the fruit now on the trees on that particular grove. (Fruit reserved after 15th.)

The average price for Avocados, PAID TO THE GROWER, during the month of July, was FORTY-TWO CENTS A POUND.

Most of the trees in the groves offered are Fuertes. This variety brought an average price in July of FIFTY-TWO CENTS A POUND TO THE GROWER.

The price tendency is *upward* as fall and winter fruit are coming on. "A word to the wise . . ."

GET THIS: The land on which these trees are located is WORTH EVERY CENT OF THE PRICE QUOTED *without* a single tree.

Located within forty-five minutes' drive of L. A. in singularly attractive suburban district.

Offered: One 9.78-acre full-bearing grove. Two full-bearing groves of 6 acres each.

20% Down, balance 5 years in five equal annual payments.

Without obligation we will send you detailed information, or, if you desire, we will be glad to take you at your earliest convenience to inspect these profitable groves.

Telephone, Call, or Use the Coupon

EDWIN G. HART INC.

Headquarters

724 Van Nuys Building

Telephone MAin 2606

15 Years' Experience in the Planting and Culture of Avocados

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.,
724 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.,
Gentlemen:

Please give me the following information regarding the producing Avocado groves advertised in Sunday Times: Location, size, price per acre, estimated yield, crop maturity, approximate price fruit at harvest time, and other details evidencing the VALUE of this offering.

Name .....

Address .....

ANNANDALE

Surrounding California's Smartest Golf Course

NOW IS THE BEST TIME for the purchaser to visit Annandale in spite of the temporary difficulty of getting into this beautiful area caused by extensive improvements under way on Colorado Street and in the property itself.

For it is now possible to inspect the splendid underground installations of water mains, gas, electricity, telephones and sewers—necessary details which in this case are being directed by the best engineering skill using materials of the most permanent type.

The many beautiful homes soon to arise on these estates will derive a lasting benefit from the thousands of dollars now being expended in this necessary work altho no trace of it will be visible on the surface. Naturally when these improvements are completed, prices will be materially increased.

GUY M. RUSH - W. W. MINES *Directing*

THE ANNANDALE CORPORATION

320 STORY BUILDING PHONE-BROADWAY 0023

LOS ANGELES · CALIFORNIA

The entrance to Annandale is on Colorado Street 200 yards west of the beautiful bridge over the Arroyo Seco

PROGRESS CITED IN INGLEWOOD

Hawthorne Praised as New Activity Center

Schools, Banks, Business Indicate Growth

Social Life of Cities is Factor in Rise

BY ALTA SANDERS

From a barley field to a city of 26,000 inhabitants in less than twenty years, this, in brief, is the story of Inglewood. The magic transformation through which this interesting city to the south of Los Angeles has gone in recent years has been one to dazzle the eyes of the old-timers, those who in one decade have seen rolling prairie land divided into choice city lots, and have seen thousands of settlers come to build their homes, their churches, their schools, their factories and their business houses, until today Inglewood no longer is an isolated little settlement beyond the Baldwin Hills, but is one of the best-known and most thriving cities in Southern California.

To summarize the reasons for this remarkable growth and development in Inglewood would be to narrate practically all the factors that have contributed to the growth of the Southland.

The unsurpassed climate, warm in winter and cool in summer, the easy accessibility to the "Wonder City of the world, Los Angeles," the vast improvements in city and public projects, the abundant supply of pure water and the superb spirit of its citizenry, have been in large measure responsible for making this one of the fastest-growing cities in the State.

Inglewood is ten miles southwest of the center of Los Angeles and six miles from the ocean. A balmy ocean breeze fans the city daily, warming it in winter and cooling it in summer. The average temperature the year around is 60 deg. The altitude of the town is between 75 and 245 feet.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

The school system of this city is ranked among the best in the State. The Inglewood Union High School serves pupils from Inglewood, Lennox, Lawndale, and Wiseburn, a district with a total assessed valuation of $30,371,235. The high-school plant is valued at $600,000, and 1400 pupils have enrolled for the present school year. The faculty consists of seventy-three teachers. Prof. George M. Green is the principal. Evening classes for adults are conducted in all branches of academic, professional and trades-manship work. There are five buildings in the grammar school system, located throughout the city, in such a way that small children will not have far to go to school. The grammar schools are under the superintendence of Prof. George W. Grozier. There are ninety-one teachers, and the total enrollment is 2700.

Church activities have a prominent place in the life of Inglewood citizens. Inglewood's business and professional men work together in constructive harmony, a fact attested by the existence of three enthusiastic and well-supported service clubs, the Rotary, with a membership of thirty; the Kiwanis, with thirty-seven members, and the Lions, with thirty-nine members.

The Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, now domiciled in a new structure erected at a cost of $61,000, is the center of all civic activities in the city, and the membership, numbering about 500, meet at frequent intervals at dinner forums to consider matters of importance to the city as a whole. Other organizations of potential civic value are the Inglewood Realty Board, the Woman's Club, and the American Legion Post.

FINANCIAL HOUSES

Banking facilities in Inglewood are afforded by both the Security Trust and Savings Bank, which maintains a branch at the corner of Commercial and Regent streets, and the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank which recently acquired the interests of the First National Bank of Inglewood, including the Inglewood Savings Bank, the Fairview Heights branch, and the Lennox State Bank. As a further indication of the co-operation existing in all lines of business in Inglewood and surrounding sections, the bankers have organized the Centinela Valley Bankers' Group, and meet monthly for a discussion of their mutual problems.

The Inglewood Manufacturing Company, a pioneer firm which for many years was engaged in the manufacture of chairs and other furniture, was purchased early in the present year by the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, one of the largest makers of wood products in the world, having plants in eight cities throughout the United States. This firm took active hold on July 1, and is now enlarging the plant with the addition of $300,000 worth of buildings. Enormous additions of machinery will follow and when the factory gets started on its average production basis there will be over 250 men and women employed, it is said.

The Coors Porcelain Works established its plant in Inglewood during the past year, and is engaged in making china plumbing accessories, and a variety of electrical porcelain products. The Smoot-Holman Works, manufacturers of enamelware, came to Inglewood in 1915, and since that time have expanded until today they employ in the neighborhood of 130 men and women.

The Allied Metal Industries has also come to Inglewood within the past twelve months, locating on West Redondo Boulevard in a big structure where they have sixty-five men and women at work producing wrought iron furniture and electric light fixtures.

Braun, Bryant & Austin, manufacturers of asphalt and cement, have been located in Inglewood for many years, conducting a successful business at their plant in the industrial section where twenty men are employed. Many other industries are located in Inglewood.

Postoffice receipts in Inglewood for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1926, totaled $67,900.39 which resulted in moving the Inglewood office up to the first-class, and increasing the force. The government has contracted space in the handsome four-story building now being erected at the corner of Queen and Locust streets by the Inglewood Income Community Properties, Inc.

HAWTHORNE GROWS

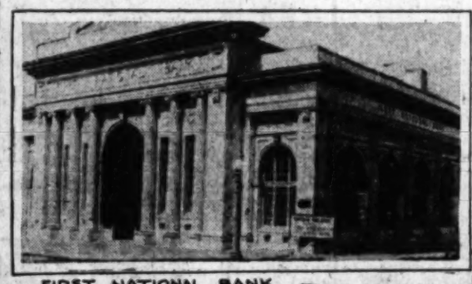
Hawthorne, situated twelve miles southwest from Los Angeles, four miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, and two miles south of Inglewood, is considered one of the ideal suburban spots in the Southland for those who desire a homesite with the attributes of both city and country.

Property values here during the past year scaled the ladder rapidly, the assessed valuation for 1925 being $2,694,345 and that of 1926, $2,953,650. It is predicted by those who understand conditions in Southern California that Hawthorne will in the near future be one of the most important smaller towns in the suburban class.

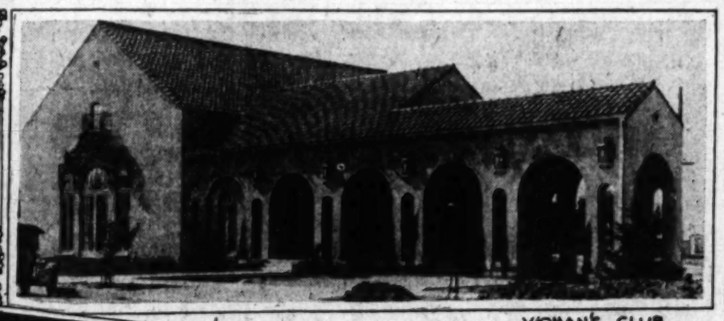
The population today is 8500, as compared with 1650 in 1920. Building permits last year totaled $800,425, and so far this year they have totaled $792,000.

There are splendid schools and churches in this city, and civic bodies of various designations work in cooperation with each other here for the city's interests. The Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce occupies a structure strategically located in the center of the town and has a membership of 100.

Community Near Los Angeles Attended by Rapid Civic Development



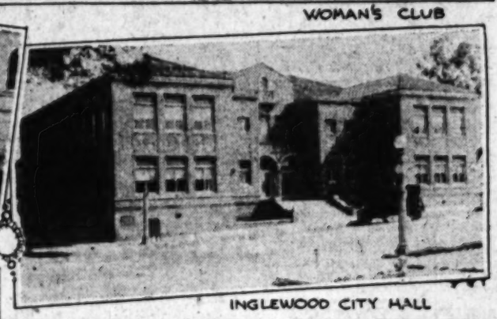
FIRST NATIONAL BANK



WOMAN'S CLUB



INGLEWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



INGLEWOOD CITY HALL



EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUBDIVISION TO PROVIDE NIGHT DRIVE

Two Hundred Street Lamps to be Installed Within Thirty Days

With streets paved, curbs installed, water, sewer and gas systems functioning, C. E. Kenyon, general manager, announced yesterday that within thirty days 200 electroliers will be set in place and illuminated, completing a $11,000,000 physical development program at Ponet Terrace, a subdivision at the northern end of Western avenue.

Underground conduits, as well as bases for the ornmental lights have already been installed and work of setting the posts in place is now in progress, he said.

"With the completion of the lighting system," Mr. Kenyon said yesterday, "Ponet Terrace will afford one of the most beatiful scenic night drives in Southern California—giving motorists a panoramic view second to none."

The ornamental lights, he added, are to be placed at intervals of every 200 feet along the course of the six miles of winding drives through the property.

PAVING JOB COMPLETED

Florence-Avenue Work Between Vermont and South Park Is Rushed Through

What is believed to be a record in concrete paving work was hung up in the paving of Florence avenue between South Park and Vermont avenues, just completed.

On this section, Oswald Brothers, local contractors, averaged approximately 23,000 square feet of eight-inch concrete pavement per day and completed the important major traffic artery section in less than a month, according to A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

"The necessity for completing the pavement on this important street gave the contractor an opportunity to set a mark. The heavy concrete slab, which is seventy feet wide between curbs and over a mile in length was built in three strips.

"Two mammoth paving mixers handling over a cubic yard of concrete at a batch were worked side by side. A maximum run of 28,760 square feet was made September 5," Potts said. "This work demonstrates the practicability of improving major traffic streets without subjecting traffic to inconvenience for long periods."

BUILDING IN VAN NUYS IS ON UPGRADE

Slight Loss for September Absorbed by Gain Enjoyed Since January 1

VAN NUYS, Oct. 9.—In the Van Nuys district for the last month, ninety-five building permits were issued, with a value of $118,606, as compared with the permits of September, 1925, with a value of $120,785. The Van Nuys permits for August, 1926, had a value of $108,212. The total value of the Van Nuys permits for the nine months of this year are $1,230,135 against $1,203,575 for the same period in 1925.

In the permits for last month, thirty-three were for new homes, or more than one a day. These had a value of $81,678. Permits also were issued for twenty new poultry houses, large and small.

In the month just past there were 319 permits with a value of $409,024 in that part of the valley that is annexed to Los Angeles, as compared with $416,844 for September a year ago. The August, 1926, permits in this annexed part had a value of $382,159. According to the records, the total number of permits in the annex for the first nine months of this year have a value of $4,800,299.

Many of these permits are for new homes in the valley, poultry houses of a commercial nature, and various large and small industrial buildings.

Poultry Unit Sales Nearly One Each Day

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9.—Resulting in substantial gains in this city's building permits, development of the Fisheltion Farms poultry community here has been progressing rapidly since May 15, according to announcement today by F. D. Minyard, general sales manager for the farms.

Thirty permits for homes and chicken plants were issued last week. Sixty-two homes now are being erected in the poultry community, where individual units range in size from 500 to 3000-bird plants, the executive explained. Sales totaling $1,135,000 have been consummated since May 15, he said, adding that this figure represents the purchase of poultry units by 179 families, many of whom already are living on their properties. Eleven units valued at approximately $62,000 were sold in one day recently.

CONFER ON EXTENSION OF AVENUE

City and County Officials Meet With East Side Unit on Street Work Plans

MONTEREY PARK, Oct. 9.—A local committee conferred this week with officials of the East Side Organization, the county surveyor, the Los Angeles Planning Commission and county regional planning commission as to the best plan to extend Garvey avenue into Los Angeles.

It was agreed by the county and Los Angeles city officials that proceedings would be undertaken at once under the Mattoon Act for the Garvey improvement, and in return Monterey Park was asked to start proceedings under the same act to widen and improve Wilson avenue, from Garvey avenue south to Beverly Boulevard. This matter will be decided at the next city board meeting.

The Garvey-avenue opening would start on Mission Road east of the General Hospital, extend east through City Terrace, Granada Park and the Midwick section, to connect with the present street at the western boundary of Monterey Park. Garvey is the principal east and west business thoroughfare of this city and its extension would give Monterey Park another direct traffic connection with Los Angeles.

COMMUNITY HOUSE PLAN UNDER WAY

Ivanhoe Farm Bureau is to Build Structure; Fund Now Being Raised

IVANHOE, Oct. 9.—Having found their meeting place inadequate, the Ivanhoe Farm Bureau center is planning for a community building. Tentative plans call for a building with an auditorium 36 x 72 feet. This having been found too large a project for the farm center alone, the community has been asked to unite in the undertaking. The building would be used for all community gatherings.

Plans call for a building with main auditorium, with a porch, a reception room, kitchen, rest rooms, etc.

Nearly half of the funds for cost of materials have already been raised. Two lots have been offered free of charge and a committee is working on articles of incorporation. It is believed the building may be ready for use by the first of the year.

Farm-bureau officials throughout Tulare county are watching the program with much interest. It is believed this plan may be adopted in other sections of the county.

WORK SPEEDED ON WILLIAMS BUILDING

The new height-limit Chester Williams Building, now being erected at the northeast corner of Broadway and Fifth street for the Sun Realty Company, will be ready for occupancy early in December, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the J. V. McNeil Company, general contractors. Exterior of the structure now is being washed and work on the interior finishing is being rushed. Terra cotta facing for the exterior walls was furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co. A total of 190,000 face brick was supplied by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. Architects Curlett & Beelman drew plans for the building.

AVOCADO LAND PREPARED

Eighty-two acres of avocado land has been cleared and are now under cultivation at Vista Acres, according to A. B. Ormsby, horticulturist and member of the firm of Fothering-Tam & Ormsby, developers of avocado land at Vista Acres, eight miles inland from Oceanside.

"The contractors with a large crew of workmen are now busy installing a modern high pressure sprinkler system, although many sections of land at Vista Acres are so favorably situated that the furrow system of irrigation is the most advisable," Mr. Ormsby said.

"We are using a new type of sprinkler system which can be adjusted so as to throw out water like a very light rain. This system uses only one acre inch of water every ten hours, which thoroughly sprays not only the ground but the trees, keeping them perfectly clean from dust and insects. This type sprinkler system distributes water evenly to a 100-foot circle, using only four sprays to the acre.

"We have just placed orders with the Rancho Lencadia at Encinitas, Cal., for 2400 avocado trees, 75 per cent of this order calling for the Foerte brand. The rest of the order was for such varities as the Dickinson, Pueblo, Queen, Blake, Callete and also Lyons."

Meline Concern Appoints Head of Beach Office

S. V. Tilden of banking and realty experience has just been appointed as manager of the Santa Monica office of the Frank Meline Company. This announcement was made by A. C. Walter, general manager of the Santa Monica division, handling the California Riviera.

Mr. Tilden came to California from Kansas City fourteen years ago and has been associated with various Los Angeles banking houses, including the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, the Seaboard National Bank. According to Mr. Walter, the new affiliation with the Meline company will be of great benefit to the organization.

PAVING JOB

Serrano avenue, between Melrose avenue and Beverly Boulevard, will be paved with six-inch cement concrete pavement. Contract for the improvement has been awarded to William Liddington, a member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, at $20,026, by the Board of Public Works.

School Makes Additions in Teaching Rank

To accommodate the 25 per cent increase in enrollment this year in the school of architecture at the University of Southern California, four new members have been added to the staff. A total of 175 students are now registered in this branch, according to Arthur C. Weatherhead, dean.

Coming from the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Louis Griswold is in charge of the art appreciation and design classes; Paul Sample, freehand drawing; Charles H. Diggs, formerly at the University of Iowa, landscape architecture, and Herbert J. Powell, architectural design.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

An addition, to be used as an operating room, will be built to the French Hospital at 507 College street by the Pozzo Construction Company, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. It will be built of reinforced concrete and will contain 880 square feet of floor space.

Realty Fund to Aid Florida in Recent Peril

Contributions to the Florida relief fund are flowing into the office of the California Real Estate Association, in response to the personal appeal made by President Harry H. Culver to the 3700 board members in California.

While at least a dollar was sought from each broker, many members are sending five, ten, and twenty-five times as much, and local boards are adding their contributions.

A message received by President Culver from President Carl C. McClure and Executive Secretary Paul O. Meredith of the Florida association, said that funds for relief were a most pressing need.

MODERN RESIDENCE

A residence to cost $50,000 will be built at the northwest corner of Clinton and Juanita streets for W. W. Keady. It will be a two-story dwelling of Spanish design and will be of wood frame and stucco construction with tile roofing. It will contain sixteen rooms and five bathrooms.

THEATER TO BE CO

Contract Is Let to Finish Mission P... Gabriel by Februar...

The Mission Play Theater Building at San Gabriel. Contract for the work has been awarded to the Wilson Construction Company, member of the local chapter of the Associated Contractors, at about $200,000. The uncompleted structure, as it stands today, was built in the spring of 1922.

The architectural effect to be followed throughout the theater will resemble the old Spanish missions. The exterior plastering will have a rustic finish and the roof will be covered with large Spanish type tile. The auditorium will seat about 2000 persons and the stage proper will contain 3200 square feet of floor space. The contract provides that the new building is to be entirely completed before February 1, the time when the Mission Play will convene.

DEALS GAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS AREA

Increased Demand is Noted by Realty Firm During Past Week

Considerable Beverly Hills residential and business property changed hands recently through the offices of the Beverly Hills Realty Company, according to Leland P. Reeder, president.

Ruth A. Hubbard, whose sales totaled more than $172,000, leads the organization in volume. Among the transactions was a lot in the first block on Beverly Drive, south of Santa Monica Boulevard, which she sold to Fred M. Hanchette for a consideration of $67,500.

Other transactions of hers were: The corner lot of Whitworth and Beverly Drive, south of Wilshire, purchased by J. C. McFretridge for $26,000 from Amos Benson. A lot three blocks south of Wilshire on Beverly Drive was bought by Fred M. Hanchette for $25,000. Mr. Hanchette also sold a lot in the first block on Camden Drive through Ruth Hubbard for $41,000. A. J. Hewes purchased a lot near the intersection of Doheny and Country Club Drive for $13,000.

The Plumbing Fixtures for your Home $97 -6 pcs.-all A-Grade

The six plumbing fixtures pictured are Absolutely first quality A Grade and are covered by all the guarantees of A-Grade ware manufactured in the United States. The illustration shows the fixtures included at this price.

If you prefer the California built fixtures in recess and large square bowls the price for the 6 pieces is $111.00.



Enamel, $4.00 Gal.
A Real Bargain

High quality enamel for those who desire best results. A limited amount in light gray, ivory and white.

Flat White, or enamel undercoater $3.00 Gal.
Washable Flat Wall Paint, in colors $3.25 Gal.
High Gloss Floor Paint $3.00 Gal.
Porch and Deck Paint $4.25 Gal.
100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint, colors $4.75 Gal.
100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint, white $4.50 Gal.

This paint covers 600 sq. ft. to the gallon two-coat work.

Some Special Bargains in Wall Paper

$1.00 Wall Paper, 50c Roll
Beautiful 36-inch tiffany brocades.

45c to 65c Papers, Now 30c Roll
These in the popular brushed and blended designs in a large assortment of patterns and colors.

15c to 35c Papers, 10c, 15c and 20c Roll
Many of these are all-over floral and striped patterns on light and dark backgrounds. These papers sold with or without borders as preferred.

Floor Coverings and Linoleums
Fabco Felt Base Floor Covering 70c Yd.
Artex Felt Base Floor Covering 45c Yd.
Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum $1.50 Yd.

Roof Paints

Heavy Asbestos Roof Coater, for patching holes $1.35 Gal.
Black Elastic Roof Coater, for shingle roofs 70c Gal.
Brown and Red Roof Paint, for shingle roofs 95c Gal.
Green Roof Paint, for shingle roofs $1.10 Gal.
Graphite Roof Paint, for shingle roofs $1.10 Gal.

Priced in single gallons; 10c less in 5-gal. cans.

King Roofing $1.75 Roll
The light weight, $1.75 roll; medium, $2.25, and the heavy, $2.75 per roll.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll
The light weight, $1.25 per roll; medium $1.75 and the heavy, $2.25 per roll.

LUMBER
Veteran users of lumber have learned to depend on us for their lumber, sash, doors and finish. We have our own mills, dry kilns and yards and can handle all your lumber requirements at prices that will satisfy you.
Bring in your lists for estimate.



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The Automatic ... water heater. The complete ...
Water Heater with ... $15.75
A special price on a ... water heater with ... plete with ...

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WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone ...
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Ver...
Branch Store, 6840 West Blvd. Phone YOrk 3513





...G BEACH WOOLE... ...S OUTSTANDING

...ic Manufactured is ... Nationally Known E... Clothing Maker...

...nformed from an idle plant by effi... ...ate financing into a going concern ...nding success, the Pioneer Pacific ... Beach, manufacturing woolen cloth, ...s from local clothing makers but re... ..., N. Y., and Chicago.

...which has been operat... ...have seen from ... months now employs 180 ... we mean a woo... which number will be in... wool with no ...ety to 250 to cope with particular cloth... ...e orders being received. all other por... States, judging ...d to date will keep the are receiving, ...g at capacity until after tion here is ... ...season according to Tho... textile mills c... ..., general manager. Its adequately fina... ...14,000 yards per week. in the near fu... ...tanding accomplishment, ifornia."

...is a concrete demonstra... Mr. Roth was ...e textile manufacturing ufacturers a... ...ast may be expected in and is widely k... ...ifornia. It is also an il... J. Topper of ...of co-ordinated co-opera... Knewbow & ... ...bought direct from growers manufacturers ...ed into cloth which is also "The fabric p... ...ed into high-grade cloth... Pacific Worste... ...Angeles manufacturers cellent one. It ... themselves on excellent manufacturing ...workmanship in offering clothing. The ...to Southern California been operating ... is rushed with ...t, which is located at an illustration ...Budetz streets in Long pected along t... ...Forty-seven more than territory in the ...are now employed Topper-Knew... ...departments. There ness in Los An... ...Double shifts are to Company. Lat... ...in all departments in as Topper, Ed... ...now operates a ...Santee and has ...been no difficulty in se... to $6000. ...of labor, General Manager ...

DEMA... INDU... SITE...

Inglewoo... Brings G... Factory A...

INGLEWOOD ... demand for ma... in the zoned ... the passage of ... issue of $785,0... 1. City Engine... nounced yester... drafted for the ... work is to start ... is estimated ... The system ... trunk lines of ... trict No. 5. ... Up to this t... though showin... been impeded ... lack of adequa... One of the ... timber 29, lar... used to build ... of $680,000 will ... laterals and ... the property ... and business ...

Ontari... Passe... Buil...

ONTARIO, ... building activ... tario in the ... retary J. O. ... ple's Guarant... Association, w... of directors ... week approve... ing in excess ... Eighteen of ... homes, accor... derson, who ... best year th... joyed since it ... 1891. The ... composed ent... is operated el... persons desir... homes, at th... September 30 ... to $2,117,207.4...

Bridge... Trai... is

MAYWOOD ... Manufacturin... pleted a cros... cific tracks ... street and ... Downey Roa... has recently ... ic Boulevard ... District Bo... principal stre... ufacturing ... Downey Road ... which is no... paved throug...

SAN FER... IMPRO...

SAN FERN... the immedia... for Reseda ar... a park site. ... les announce... build a $45,... do the work ... The park site ... meeting of ... Improvement ... for a park ... Victory Boule... ed with trees. ... is included i...

...ter Iron Works
...UCTURAL STEEL
ELEVATORS
TANKS
North Broadway

...w Location
...NION ROCK COMPANY
...KETS Exchange Bldg.
...A 586 Trinity 0181

...ividual Responsibility"
...M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

...Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
...Standard Industrial Buildings ...Power and Commercial Structures
...WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

JEWELLYN
Structural Steel
...shers Boilers

McCLINTIC-MARSH
STEEL BUILDINGS and BR...
...Main Plant Fabricating Plant on Fe...
110th St. and Central ...

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

LONG BEACH WOOLEN MILL IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Product Manufactured is Sought by Nationally Known Eastern Clothing Makers

Transformed from an idle plant by efficient management and financing into a going concern that has become a booming success, the Pioneer Pacific Worsted Company of Long Beach, manufacturing woolen cloth, is not only booked from local clothing makers but receiving them from N. Y., and Chicago.

The mill has been operating for [illegible] and now employs 180 persons, a number will be increased to 250 to cope with the orders being received. It is to date will keep the plant at capacity until after the first of the year, according to Thomas Topper, general manager. Its output is 5000 yards per week.

Speaking of the accomplishment, the Long Beach demonstrates what a textile manufacturing city may be expected in the future. It is also an illustration of what cooperation can do. The cloth which is also made from growers in the state from high-grade clothing mills in Southern California, an excellent opportunity in offering to Southern California

The mill, which is located at [illegible] streets in Long Beach, are now employed in its departments. There are [illegible] shifts are to [illegible] all departments in [illegible]

[illegible] no difficulty in securing [illegible], General Manager [illegible]

One feature of the [illegible] has its own scouring [illegible] capacity of 4,000,000 pounds per year, and [illegible] are being considered [illegible] material work in that [illegible] weaving unit there [illegible] carding, spinning, [illegible] making units, the plant [illegible] an of 125,000 square [illegible] as a site of about [illegible]

[illegible] that the secret of [illegible] woolen fabric lies [illegible] blending of the wools. [illegible] been manufacturing [illegible] as the Eagle twist [illegible] 150 per cent virgin [illegible] to sell exclusively [illegible] manufacturers of [illegible]

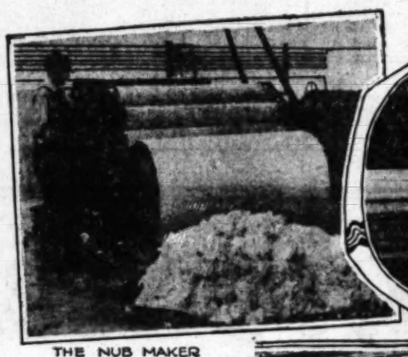
[illegible] won instant attention [illegible] orders received from [illegible] export manufacturers [illegible] fair, one such being [illegible] that makes a [illegible] wool product. The initial [illegible] 3500 yards and another known concern or[illegible]

Mayor Thomas said, in [illegible] fabric, that all necessary for the blending were [illegible] Pacific Coast and other [illegible] He pointed out that [illegible] resources for a successful industry were to be found in Southern California, and that goes into the [illegible] method is lower here [illegible] that. He was for twenty-[illegible] with the American Woolen [illegible] has been in the business [illegible] years. He came [illegible] manager of the Long [illegible] on April 27 this [illegible]

[illegible] was capitalized for $3,[illegible] into 1,000,000 shares [illegible] 1,000,000 shares of [illegible] Ronald W. Whittier [illegible] H. L. Westbrook [illegible] treasurer. On the [illegible] well-known business [illegible] Clark, William M. [illegible] Butterworth, western [illegible] R. T. Dyer.

[illegible] directors of clothing [illegible] yesterday relative [illegible] Louis Roth of [illegible] Co., reputed in the [illegible] be for his knowledge [illegible] which to make high-[illegible] and fabrics. The [illegible] just put out by the [illegible] Company is [illegible] for clothing as i[illegible]

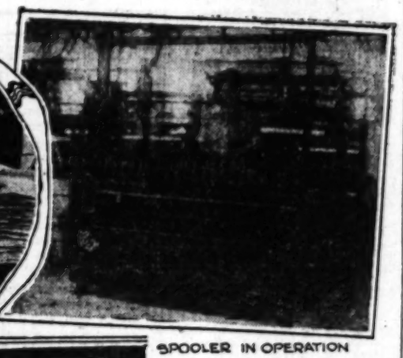
Views in Pioneer Pacific Worsted Company Plant at Long Beach



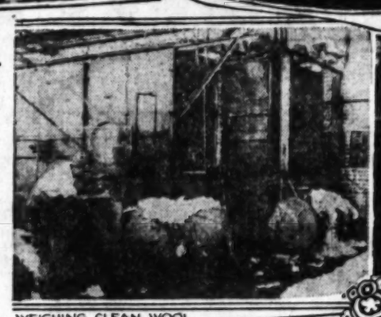
THE NUB MAKER



FINISHING QUARTERS



SPOOLER IN OPERATION



WEIGHING CLEAN WOOL



DYING DEPARTMENT

SECTION OF SPINNING ROOM.

INCOMING SHIPMENTS

ACTIVITY AT ANNANDALE INCREASES

Sales Show Demand for High-Class Residential Property, Manager Says

With summer sales of more than $250,000, indications are that activity at Annandale is only beginning, according to George A. Orloff, sales director, who announced purchases by Walter M. Murphy, Los Angeles automobile dealer, and Charles Baad, manager of the Biltmore Hotel.

"We have been handicapped by several factors for several months past and so these figures do not tell the whole story. The drives at Annandale have been cut up by construction gangs because our improvements, which will cost more than $750,000, have been going in for some time past. Conduits for gas, electricity and telephone are now being installed by more than 150 workmen," he said.

"These handicaps are not retarding development, however. Mr. Norwood has begun construction of his home, and several other buyers have material on the property. Landscaping, both on private property and in the public park areas, is going on rapidly."

DEMAND FOR INDUSTRIAL SITES KEEN

Inglewood Sewer Vote Brings Greater Inquiry in Factory Area

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 9.—An increased demand for manufacturing sites here in the zoned area is reported since the passage of the sewer system bond issue of $785,000 by a vote of 3 to 1. City Engineer Willis S. Peffer announced yesterday that the plans are drafted for the sewer system and that work is to start in January.

The system will connect with the trunk lines of County Sanitation District No. 5.

Up to this time industrial activity, though showing a steady growth, has been impeded to some extent by the lack of adequate sewage facilities.

One of the issues passed on September 29, last, for $105,000 will be used to build laterals and an issue of $680,000 will provide funds to build laterals and connections to within the property line of each residence and business lot.

Ontario Firm Passes on New Building Loans

ONTARIO, Oct. 9.—Continued building activity is forecast for Ontario in the announcement of Secretary J. O. Henderson of the People's Guarantee Building and Loan Association, who said that the board of directors of that institution this week approved new loans aggregating in excess of $100,000.

Eighteen of these loans are for new homes, according to Secretary Henderson, who adds that this is the best year the association has enjoyed since it was first established in 1891. The organization, which is composed entirely of local men and is operated chiefly for the benefit of persons desiring to build their own homes, at the close of business on September 30 had assets amounting to $2,117,297.49, he declared.

Bridge Over Train Tracks is Completed

MAYWOOD, Oct. 9.—The Central Manufacturing District has just completed a crossing over the Union Pacific tracks connecting Forty-eighth street and District Boulevard at Downey Road. Forty-eighth street has recently been paved from Pacific Boulevard to this point.

District Boulevard is one of the principal streets in the Central Manufacturing District and connects Downey Road with Atlantic Boulevard which is now being widened and paved through Maywood.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY IMPROVEMENTS CITED

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 9.—Among the immediate improvements planned for Reseda are a theater building and a park site. J. I. Cavett of Los Angeles announced that he is going to build a $45,000 playhouse. He will do the work himself, it is understood. The park site was planned at a recent meeting of the Reseda-avenue Park Improvement Association. Plans call for a park on Reseda avenue near Victory Boulevard. A lake, surrounded with trees, shrubbery and flowers, is included in the park plan.

Auto Body Firm Plans to Build Headquarters

The Advance Auto Body Works is planning to build a $70,000 plant to be completed December 1. The Pozzo Construction Company is the general contractor and steel will be supplied by the Union Iron Works.

The new plant will be located at Mission Road and Macy street and built of steel and concrete covering 61,000 square feet. The building will be composed of two wings, one 280 x 70 feet, and the other 106 x 70. New equipment costing $10,000 is also to be added to the new plant, officials said. The Advance Auto Body Works went into business here six and one-half years ago.

Final Check Being Made on New Club

With the dedicatory and opening ceremonies of the Commercial Club officially set for November 5 and 6, the architects are going over the building making a final check before the club is formally turned over to the clubmen. With much of the furniture already installed, Manager T. B. Horner announced yesterday that the major pieces, such as will grace the main lounges, will arrive from the East at least a week before the opening.

Arrangements are being made to entertain approximately 500 guests at each night of the festivities. The first night will be a "stag" affair. Numerous members have already informally inspected the new club home and pronounce it one of the most modernly designed institutions of its kind in the city.

Florida Fund From Brokers Near $1000

Nearly $1000 has already been received by the California Real Estate Association, in response to the recent appeal for aid to stricken Florida, according to President Harry E. Culver, even though the appeal of the association was made after many had contributed through some other agency.

"The money subscribed," he declared, "will be forwarded direct in the names of the various brokers, or if desired, will be credited to the name of any Realty Board making the request."

Work Started on $80,000 Maywood Inn

MAYWOOD, Oct. 9.—Presley E. Moore, local developer, has started work on a three-story $80,000 hotel building at 115 East Slauson avenue.

The structure will cover an area of 50x120 feet, and will be built of brick. There will be fifty-three bedrooms, a lobby, cafe and barber shop. It is planned to have the new structure completed by January 1.

Vinegar Plant, First of Chain, Located Here

Establishing the first unit of a chain of four wholesale vinegar plants to be located on the Pacific Coast, Fred A. Smith has taken a five-year lease on the one-story brick manufacturing-type building at 649 Imperial street, in Los Angeles.

This unit is to be the bottling plant of the chain because of the cheap and accessible market for glass in this city. The vinegar will be shipped here from the north in tank cars, bottled and distributed through the other offices, to all parts of the West. The lease negotiations were handled by J. E. Taomas, sales and leasing division of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Taft Permits Indicate Rise in Prosperity

TAFT, Oct. 9.—September building permit valuations for Taft reached more than $35,000. Brick and concrete buildings to house various kinds of business indicate the trend to better construction, presaging the future prosperity of Taft.

The most costly building is being erected by H. R. Ganode, at 623 Center street. It is of brick and will be used for a garage in place of his present location on Center, between Second and Third streets. The cost will be $14,000.

Conditions in Texas Cited as Good by Broker

George R. LeBaron, vice-president and sales manager of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., has just returned from a trip to Texas. He reports an undercurrent of optimism among its business men. In New Mexico and Arizona the land situation is much better and the cattlemen are optimistic as the range condition is excellent, he declared.

In the lands irrigated by the Elephant Butte project, he found the average cotton production to be nine-tenths of a bale per acre; running in some instances as high as a bale and a half to the acre. He also cited a growing interest relating to California, its resources and possibilities.

Whitnall Will Address Class of Realty Men

G. Gordon Whitnall, city planning director, will speak next Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., before a class in real estate practice in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California conducted by Herbert M. Harwood.

Mr. Whitnall's subject will be "Zoning and Real Estate Selling." This is the fifth in a series of twelve lectures. Harry F. Hossack spoke last Wednesday on "Real Estate Finance."

SAN PEDRO CONTRACTS

Contract to build three wharves at Berths 98, 101 and 102, San Pedro Harbor, for the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, has been awarded to the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corporation, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

Manufacturing Concern Plans Plant Addition

Attention was again directed to the great wealth of nonmetallic minerals to be found in Southern California by the announcement yesterday that the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company would immediately start buildings to cost $100,000 to house machinery for the washing and grinding of feldspar, at Campo.

Structural steel has been ordered from the Union Iron Works for a mill building 100 feet in height and covering 60 by 120 feet of ground space. Corrugated iron will complete the exterior. The product is to be shipped to the company's manufacturing plant at Richmond, Cal., for use by the company to manufacture china for the plumbing supply trade.

Branch Board Stages Picnic at Pasadena

In spite of the rain which threatened to interfere, in the early morning, the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, staged its annual picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on the 2nd inst., under the guidance of Del E. Timbrook, and his special committee of veteran picnic managers.

Games and contests were provided with appropriate prizes, and many other amusements. After the noon meal, and in the evening, a "wienie roast," wound up one of the most enjoyable outings ever conducted by the southwest branch.

Mexico Orders Local Product Owing to Test

Three carloads, or approximately 150,000 square feet, of plaster wall board and being prepared by the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation for shipment to Central Mexico, where it will be used for general building purposes, according to Earl Schmidt, sales manager for the corporation. The order, Mr. Schmidt said, is the result of a trial shipment of 15,000 square feet of the product, some of which was used for rigid tests in a section of Mexico where weather reaches extremes in heat, soil and moisture.

It also is expected that the Los Angeles-made product will be used in the erection of a complete mining town in the border country, Mr. Schmidt added, several hundred thousand square feet of plaster wall board to be installed in the various buildings.

Ballroom in Porterville is Under Way

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 9.—Construction has started on a new ballroom for the Green Mill, a dancing and bathing resort here. Plans call for one of the largest inclosed dancing pavilions in Tulare county. It is expected to be ready for use in about four weeks.

Gray kellastone will furnish the medium of construction for the new building, while the floor will be of white maple. Stripes of black walnut will beautify the floor. The lighting equipment and decorative motif will follow popular styles embodied in modern ballrooms, it is said.

CHICAGO MAN HERE TO ASSIST BRANCH

T. R. Sorensen, general manager of the Westland Forwarding Company, with offices in Westland Warehouses here and headquarters at Chicago, is here in the interests of the Pacific Coast business. The Westland Forwarding Company has recently entered this field and Mr. Sorensen is here completing arrangements for further expansion of the local organization, he declared.

Trade School Construction to be Model

Through the co-operation of Pacific Clay Products and several other firms furnishing materials for the new Frank Wiggins Trade School, Walter Warne, general contractor, plans to make this home of vocational training a model of modern construction, strictly in line with the most advanced principles of present architectural and engineering practice.

Mr. Warne was inspired to pay particular attention to every detail of the work because of the nature of the training that is to be given in this school.

Huge Granite Contract Let for City Hall

One of the largest contracts of its kind ever let in Southern California, providing for about 8500 tons of granite for exterior walls of the new $5,000,000 City Hall, has been awarded to the Raymond Granite Company. It was announced yesterday by officials of the concern.

Giving a massive appearance to the building, the granite will be set for a distance of 1555 feet around the structure up to the fourth story, according to plans prepared by Architects John C. Austin, A. C. Martin and John Parkinson. The granite contract calls for approximately 100,000 cubic feet of the material, delivery of which will start the latter part of December.

SHOP TRAINING GIVEN STUDENTS

Huntington Park School Adopts Plan

Arranges for Part Time in Practical Work

Machinery Company Offers Pupils Services

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 9.—A plan has been worked out between the high school here and the Axelson Machine Company by which students wishing to learn the machinist trade spend half their time at the plant getting actual experience, according to K. I. Stockton of the high school, and Victor Capon, apprentice instructor employed by the company.

Twenty members of the high school attend classes in English, science, mathematics and history one week and the next week work in the plant.

Beginners get their first training with a broom and an oil can to impress upon them the dignity of all labor. Gradually they are taught to operate the simpler machines and finally the complicated ones.

The course is designed to fit the students to fill positions for which they may be selected by the company later on.

New Plant Unit in Huntington Park District

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 9.—The Buttress Manufacturing Company, located in the industrial section on Alameda Boulevard, has started work on another plant unit.

This addition, which will cover an area, 112x20 feet, will be a drying room for plaster lath. The structure will be a double-wall building, costing about $2800.

Bakery Chain Takes Location in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 9.—A long-term lease has just been consummated whereby the Van De Kamp Holland Dutch Bakers, operating a chain of stores throughout Southern California, will take over the building at 112 North Commercial street, owned by Mrs. M. J. Reiter. The store will be opened on or about the 10th inst., it is declared.

The lease was handled by the M. Jerome Toy Company of this city. The standard Van De Kamp fronts and colors will be installed.



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ONE needs only to look at the Lutheran Hospital of Los Angeles to realize the possibilities of Face Brick. Here is a masterpiece of masonry, rich both in color and in design. The walls are laid with Old Rose Face Brick, one of the 48 varieties burned in our kilns. The roof is trimmed in Mission Roof Tile, always colorful yet dignified.

FACE BRICK COLORS ARE PERMANENT

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LOS ANGELES

BEAUTY URGED FOR DWELLINGS

Architectural Design Cited Prime Factor

Interior and Exterior Plan Should Blend

Home Can be Constructed on $4000 Budget

BY ARTHUR C. MUNSON

As one drives along our thoroughfares he is attracted by homes that are different from the average run. They are not "trick" homes. They are not houses of queer design or color. They are residences obviously planned by competent hands. Many of these dwellings are outlined by architects of wide experience, men who have studied into the intricacies of home construction.

As an example of such a dwelling, the sketch accompanying this article is presented. This house is actually built and may be seen at 1512 Ramona street, South Pasadena.

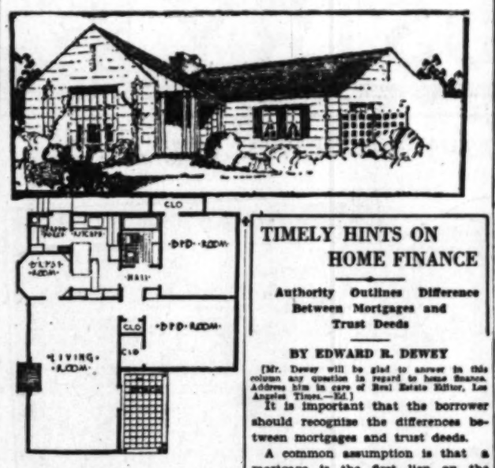
The dwelling is designed for exterior appeal with no loss of interior utility. The entrance opens into a good-sized living-room, well lighted and ventilated. This is also the dining-room when occasion necessitates. It has a high ceiling, following the lines of the roof. The walls are of a subdued texture plaster. The fireplace is constructed of varicolored brick with a plank shelf above, supported by wrought-iron brackets.

The breakfast room is large enough for ordinary dining purposes. In a small house a dining-room, used infrequently, means a waste of floor space. The breakfast room is cheerful and boasts a quaint bay window, corner cupboards and a dome ceiling.

Kitchen equipment is complete. Two sinks have been installed, so dishes may be cleaned in one and scalded in the other. Cupboard room is a particular feature.

In this home are two bedrooms with ample closet space. Both sleeping-rooms open into a hall which, in turn, opens into the bathroom. The house can be built for $4000.

Residence Outline



Sketch Available

This home was designed by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building. This and other plans may be seen and studied there.

CANADIAN BUYS TO BUILD IN MAYWOOD

MAYWOOD, Oct. 9.—Roy Elder, a former hardware merchant of Western Canada, recently purchased three lots on Pine avenue, Maywood, through the agency of Leroy Kelly and expects to build several houses, he declared. Mr. Elder was here three years ago and on returning this summer noted the rapid and substantial growth of the Central Manufacturing District adjoining Maywood. This was one of the factors causing Mr. Elder to purchase this property, he said.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Difference Between Mortgages and Trust Deeds

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[Mr. Dewey will be glad to answer in this column any question in regard to home finance. Address him in care of Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

It is important that the borrower should recognize the differences between mortgages and trust deeds.

A common assumption is that a mortgage is the first lien on the property and that a trust deed is the second lien on the property. This condition is not necessarily true. At the present time there are probably more first liens written on the trust deed form than on the mortgage form.

There are only two differences between the mortgage form and the trust deed form that are of practical importance. The first is that trust deeds can be sold without any public record of their sale; mortgages cannot. Thus, those mortgage companies who wish to sell their paper and who do not wish to disclose the names of their customers prefer trust deeds.

The other important practical difference between mortgages and trust deeds is the method by which they are foreclosed.

Suppose a default is made in the payment of interest on a trust deed. The entire principal amount becomes due and the owner of the trust deed records, usually through the trustee, a notice of default. Three months or more elapse. If the owner has not settled within that time the property is then advertised for public sale. At least twenty additional days must elapse before the actual sale takes place. Thus at the end of about four months the property is offered for sale to the highest bidder. If he has not previously settled or refinanced, the owner may bid it in at the sale if he is prepared at that time to pay the encumbrance being foreclosed and all subsequent liens. If he does not buy it in or if, prior to the sale, he has not paid the amount that he owes, he loses all his interest in and to the property.

The cost of foreclosing a trust deed is dependent upon its size. In the case of one local trustee it runs from $50 for trust deeds of $500 or less, to $100 for $1000 trust deeds; $200 for $3500 trust deeds; $300 for $7500 trust deeds, and 2 per cent of the principal amount of all trust deeds of $10,000 or more. In addition to the trustee's fee there is the expense of advertising which runs from $20 to $35 and various other minor expenses. One-third of the fee is earned by the trustee when notice of default is declared; the second third when the property is advertised, and the rest of the fee at the trustee's sale. The proceedings can be stopped at any time prior to actual sale by payment of the obligation and costs, but the sale is final and the property cannot thereafter be redeemed.

In the case of a default under a mortgage the entire principal amount likewise becomes due but the method of foreclosure is different. A lender must commence action in the courts against the borrower. He has very few more rights than he would have against the borrower's ordinary unsecured note except that the mortgage secures for him an interest in the property that cannot be affected by liens against the property recorded after the recordation of the mortgage. In view of the present congested condition of the courts it might be six months—perhaps eight months, or a year—before he can secure judgment. Immediately following the judgment, the property is put up for public sale by the Sheriff and sold to the highest bidder. The new owner, however, does not receive clear title to the property until the lapse of a year, at any time within which the borrower may redeem the property by paying the amount of the mortgage foreclosed and all costs.

The cost of foreclosing a mortgage is usually considerably greater than that of foreclosing a trust deed and generally runs about 5 per cent of the principal amount of the mortgage.

On the face of it, the mortgage may seem much better for the borrower, but let us examine the facts. In the case of a trust deed foreclosure the property owner has four months within which to refinance. If he is unable to obtain a new loan within four months, it is unlikely that a year, or even a year and a half, more would help him materially. On the other hand, if he does succeed in refinancing under a trust deed the foreclosure costs to him much less than in the case of a mortgage.

Again, the borrower should remember that at the foreclosure sale there is competitive bidding and his property will bring whatever it is really worth. In the case of a trust deed sale the new owner acquires immediate title. In the case of a mortgage sale the new owner must wait a year before he can gain absolute title and during this time he may be involved in lawsuits as to possession and income. Naturally, of two properties identical in value, he will bid higher on the property being sold under a trust deed sale and, if this amount is in excess of the encumbrances, the owner benefits.

The time that must elapse under the foreclosure of a mortgage is so great that lenders are forced to start foreclosure proceedings as soon as there is the slightest default. On the other hand, in the case of a trust deed the speed with which he can get absolute satisfaction of his claim, or get possession of his property, if he is the highest bidder, is such that the owner of the trust deed can afford to delay from month to month without serious detriment to his position. And in practice, if the suggestions I have made in previous articles are followed, he usually does.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: I am a newcomer and would like to have advice as to proper protection when buying from owner or builder.

Answer: Any purchase made by one unfamiliar with local procedure should be made upon advice of broker, banker or attorney. The transaction should be handled through reliable escrow company or bank.

Q.: My neighbor excavated a lot seven feet deep in rear. In center of lot line excavations run over one foot on my property. Is there any law compelling him to build retaining wall. What can I do about excavation on my land?

A.: There is no law compelling adjoining owner to build retaining wall but if your property is damaged by negligence of such owner you may recover amount of such damage. You can compel restoration or recover damage therefor, where excavation has been made on your land.

Q.: If seller takes possession of property sold on contract must he resell immediately?

A.: Under customary form of contract, if seller acts according to contract, upon rightfully taking possession, the property becomes his without any obligation to resell or to account for the property in any way.

Q.: I am selling house which is all clear. What gives me more protection, mortgage or trust deed, and why?

A.: There is little distinction as to protection afforded. Under a trust deed, in event of default, the rights of the buyer may be ended much sooner than under a mortgage where after foreclosure the buyer has one year within which to redeem.

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Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: I contemplate the construction of a one-story or a two-story dwelling, and will you kindly inform me what percentage of the lot area must be left unoccupied?

Answer: There is no requirement for "percentage" or unoccupied space.

Q.: What is the time required to pay a note for $725, payable $10 per month including interest at 7 per cent?

A.: Time required to pay off the note is seven years, ten months and fifteen days.

Q.: Is it necessary to have two means of egress from a two-story, one-family residence? Is not one exit sufficient from the second story of a one-family residence?

A.: In this type of dwelling no requirement is made for egresses. Apparently the law contemplates that the usual essential means of egress suffice.

Q.: I purchased some property for $7500, paying $1000 down, and the balance to be paid in equal monthly payments over a period of ten years. The monthly payments are to include interest at 7 per cent. What should the payment amount to?

A.: A payment of $75.47 each month for a period of ten years will be required to pay the balance of $6500.

Q.: Must a private garage be fireproofed when constructed under, or adjacent to, a dwelling?

A.: A private garage, or room, in which automobiles are stored is required to be constructed of fire-resisting materials when it is erected in conjunction with a dwelling.

Q.: Are tongued and grooved partitions permissible in the first story of a three-story wooden frame building designed for apartments on the upper floors and stores on the ground floor?

A.: There is no supplementary ordinance to the contrary. The California State Housing Act requires that walls, partitions and ceilings of public hallways and the underside of stairways, etc., be lathed with fire-resisting materials and plastered. There is no specific requirement for other partitions in that type of structure.

Q.: Can a building inspector make rulings for workmanship not covered by an ordinance?

A.: Ordinarily the building inspector cannot read into a law anything that the law fails to cover. If he suggests doing something that is essential to accomplish a definite result required by ordinance, without which obviously, unsafe conditions would obtain, it is reasonable to conclude that an inspector has that limited authority. Give exact details and perhaps we can answer your questions more fully.

Q.: What are the minimum dimensions for a bathroom, according to the California State Housing Act, and do the floor areas required for living-rooms and kitchens apply to bathrooms?

A.: The California State Housing Act exempts bathroom compartments from the requirements of floor areas set out therein, and since there is no other provision in the aforesaid act fixing the minimum floor area of a bathroom, the size thereof may be of such dimensions as convenience would suggest.

Q.: What is the required window area for a room to be used for sleeping purposes?

A.: The California State Housing Act provides that every room used for sleeping purposes shall have one or more windows, the total area of which shall be at least one-eighth of the superficial floor area of the room, and in no event shall the total window area be less than twelve square feet.

Q.: What is ment by the term "fire resistive lath?"

A.: Ordinarily wire laths, expanded metal and approved plaster boards are classed "fire resistive lath." However, it is the assembly of the lath and plaster that makes the partition what is usually called fire resistive. Without plaster, which is ordinarily three-fourths of an inch in thickness, applied to metal or wire laths they would not stop the transmission of fire. Approved plaster boards are solidly made of incombustible materials three-eighths of an inch thick and tend to retard fire for a time, that is when unplastered, but not long enough to conform with the ordinance requirements until plastered about three-eighths of an inch in thickness.

Norton Will Head Program at Del Monte

Another headliner has been added to the Del Monte program, according to Guy M. Rush, chairman of the homebuilders' and subdividers' section of the California Real Estate Association.

"The organization of a real estate office is a subject of vital importance to every broker," Mr. Rush said. "We have secured Phil Norton, manager of the Frank Meline Company, to discuss this topic at Del Monte on the 14th inst. The Meline organization has operated as many as twenty subdivisions simultaneously, with branch offices scattered throughout the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

"Co-ordinating the efforts of these offices and synchronizing all the thousand details incident to real estate sales work has been a stupendous task. Mr. Norton has been in touch with these operations for many years, and his experience will be of value to every realty man who is struggling with a large-scale sales problem."

EDUCATION UNIT

Bids are being received by the Los Angeles Board of Education for building a $120,000 grammar school building at 1635 South San Pedro street. The education unit will rise two stories on a site 130x194 feet and will contain twenty-two classrooms. It will be built of reinforced concrete with plaster exterior facing.

NEW INDUSTRY

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 9.—A new industry for Inglewood is the W. W. Haydon ice-cream factory, which began production a week ago. The same concern has also opened a retail establishment, dealing in ice-cream only, in one of the Hocking buildings, at the corner of Regent and Market streets.

Permit Values in Huntington Park Are High

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 9.—Building permit valuations continued high in Huntington Park during the month of September. Dwelling-garage combination permits totaled $52,400. Permits for dwellings only reached $13,750. The total for the month in all classes of building was $99,920.

The total valuations for the first nine months of the present year in Huntington Park reached $1,068,897, while the total for the first nine months of last year reached $943,002, a gain this year of $143,895.

Owing to the unprecedented arrival of oranges from Spain, the fruit was recently sold at the Liverpool Fruit Exchange for one penny a dozen.

Being Sought by Investors



Typical of District's Quality

With a large number of attractive homes being offered for inspection, increased interest in Westwood residences has been observed by the developers of the district. This interest has been especially noticeable during the past few weeks, it is said.

HIGHLANDS TRACT

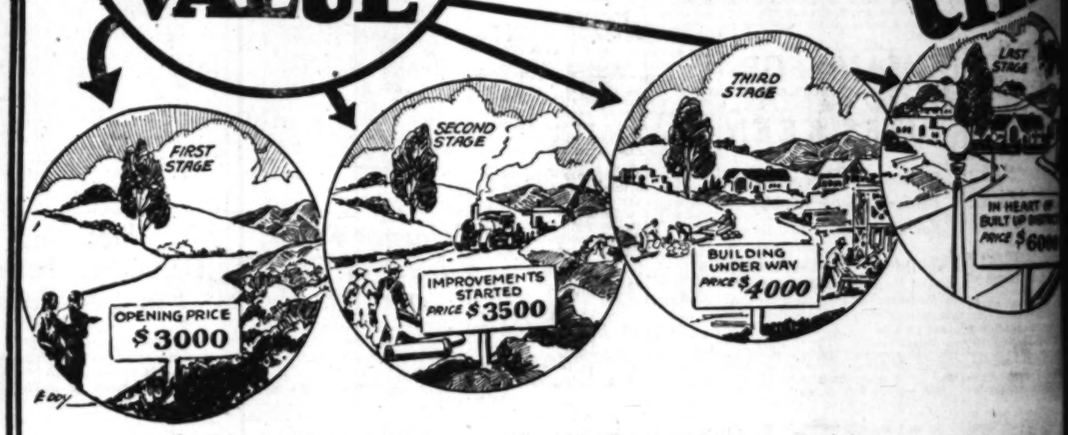
The opening of the Linda Vista unit in Flintridge Highlands, the first piece of Flintridge property to be offered for sale to the public on the Arroyo side of Flintridge, was branded a success by Edwin F. Walker, sales manager of the tract.

The reopening of the scenic drives connecting the Arroyo side of Flintridge with the La Canada Valley side met with an enthusiastic reception of thousands of Southern California motorists last Sunday. Many of the visiting members of the American Bankers' Association toured the subdivision.

The property is situated on a hillside with a gently sloping rise of 1700 feet to a ridge overlooking Pasadena, the hillside towns of Altadena and Sierra Madre, the San Raphael Hills and affords an apparently endless panorama of the Arroy Seco which

You've Seen This happen—time after time

LOT Increases in VALUE



Today You Can Get Company Opening Prices at Westwood Hills

Homes for Your Inspection

You have now — *and probably for the last time* — the opportunity to select a home *from an assortment of more than seventy* — at Original Market Prices.

These homes can be bought on exceptionally interesting terms. And the price of each is on a basis which should have very attractive investment possibilities. These homes are all open for inspection. Drive out today.

Just as surely as your mantel clock ticks off the seconds—*real estate values rise as development grows.*

One trip over Westwood today *will convince you* of what the future has in store for those *who get in at today's prices.* You've seen values grow steadily in districts where development was only hit and miss. Here development is at a fever heat—rapidly increasing—breaking all records — *and with plans now being completed* for future work that should *overshadow any past subdivision accomplishment in the history of the west!*

Many expect the investments they are *now making* in Westwood to be the foundations of fortunes. Why? Because they are buying now while Westwood is in the early stages of development. They can see that every additional dollar spent for improvements from now on will be adding profits to be taken as time passes.

You can share in this remarkable opportunity. Go to Westwood today — ask any Janss sales representative to *show you a property you can buy.* There is a wide range of prices.

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car via 10th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

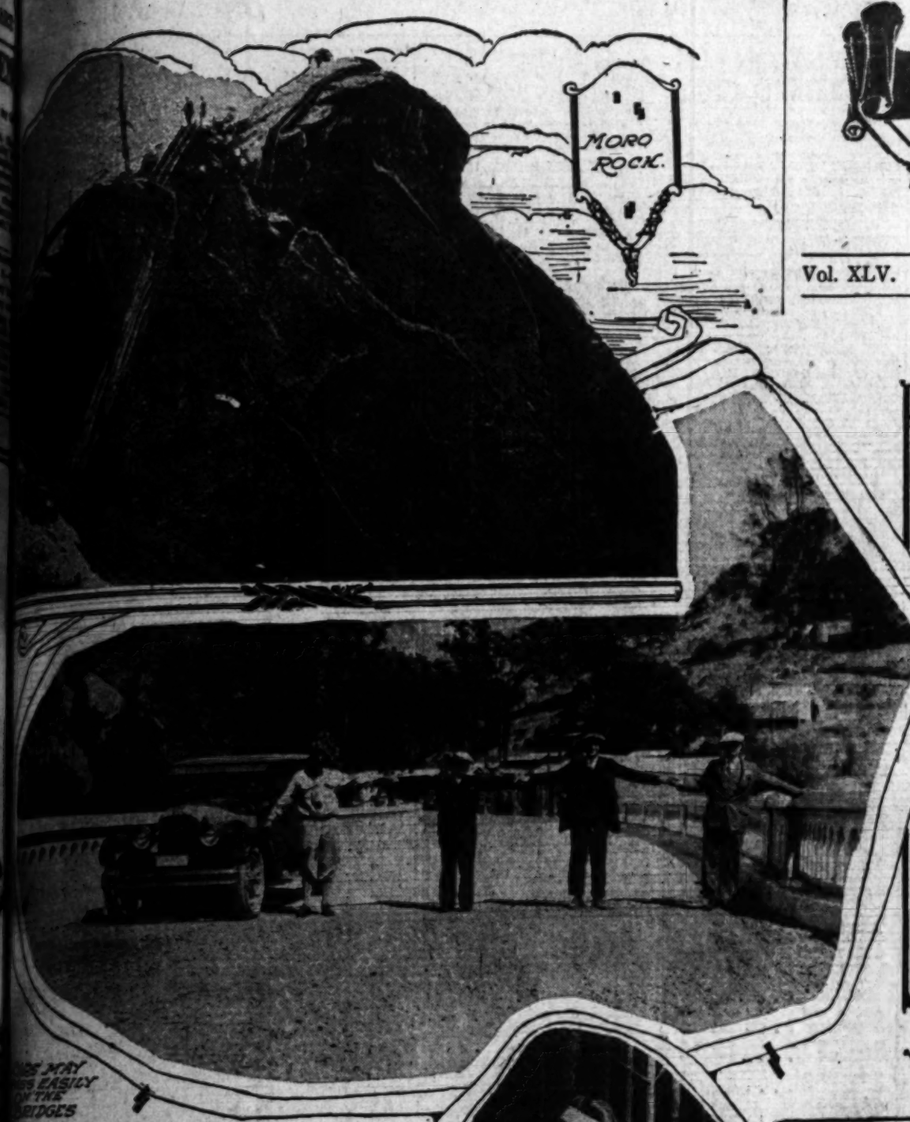
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926. IN THE VAN.





OSEMITE NOW BUT ONE DAY FROM LOS ANGELES

ty Makes Round Trip Including rive Through Sequoias in Less Than Three Days on New Road

BY WILLIAM C. GARNER
Field Secretary of All-Year Club of Southern California

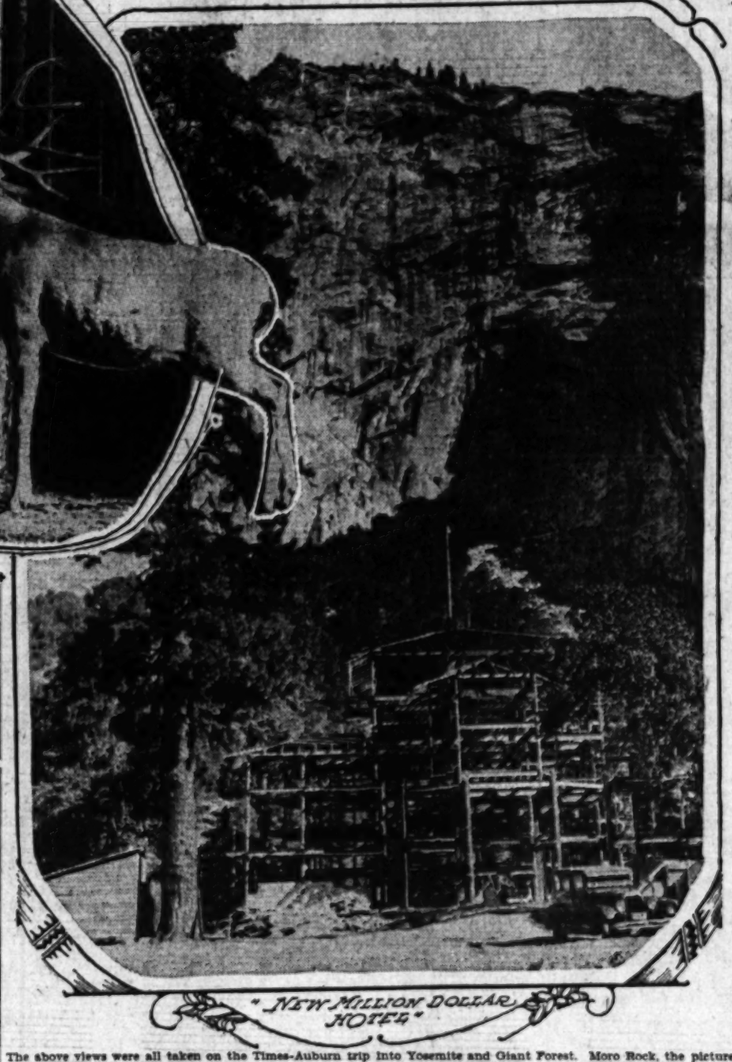
Yosemite Valley is part of the playground of Southern ornia.

And more. Yosemite Valley and the Sequoia National are so aligned that each can be visited and seen in a motor ay that starts in Los Angeles the morning of a given and ends the evening of the third day—as Saturday morn- and Monday evening—the time taken by The Times All- Club Auburn party—ending last Monday evening.

he motorcade party started out Bricsburg and the Merced Gateway to Yosemite gulf, then discovered the park.
ves of Sequoia and dropped The Giant Forest of the Sequoia
ern slope. National Park was reached over the
ening was reached over the new Merced, to Mariposa.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)





The above views were all taken on the Times-Auburn trip into Yosemite and Giant Forest. Moro Rock, the picture of the deer, and the one of the machine backed into the fire-scarred sequoia were all taken in Giant Forest near Giant Forest Lodge. The views of the road and bridge as well as the one of the new hotel, Yosemite Lodge, were snapped in Yosemite. The pictures of the all-year road clearly show the width of the highway into the valley. It will accommodate four machines. The bridges even are wide enough to allow two machines to pass at good speed. The hotel is now well along in construction with the frame complete and is to open this spring when completed. All pictures were taken by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.

NEW ROAD PROVIDES FOR FOUR CARS.





KNOW
THESE NEW RESULTS IN
FINE MOTORING

Chrysler Imperial "80" was the fruit of a conviction that the last word had not been spoken in fine car manufacture. It is an invitation to you to be dissatisfied with the conventional and the commonplace. It has sought to extract new riches of convenience and comfort out of a long-established engineering principle. It has wrested from the old elements of power and speed a new obedience. Its eight cylinders—its 92 horsepower—its 80 miles an hour—its long-lived, enduring quality—these are surely indexes and symbols of riding and driving marks unique in motoring.

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Eighty Miles Per Hour. As Fine as Money Can Build.
Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour
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Enclosed Car Salon to Open at Biltmore

Handsome creations of America's leading motor car manufacturers proudly displaying their beauty and luxurious appointments in a superb, stately setting will be seen at the third annual inclosed car salon which will be held in the Hotel Biltmore ballroom, from the 19th to 22nd insts. inclusive.


D H STERLING

The salon will be conducted by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association of which all exhibitors are members. There will be no admission charged the public.

The salon this year will be the most colorful ever held in the West. Inclosed cars in all the price ranges, finished in the beautiful color combinations now in vogue, soft blended lights of many hues and a profusion of flowers are expected to give this salon a brilliance never seen here before.


L J McCRACKEN

Electrical illumination will be elaborate throughout the great ballroom. While white lights will be scientifically placed to bring out the true tints and lovely upholstery of the varied exhibits, subdued glows in colors, red will illuminate the huge fluted pillars rising to the wide stretch of richly decorated ceiling high above. Baskets of golden yellow chrysanthemums, now blooming in all their glory in Southland gardens, will predominate in the floral decorations.

Manager Burt Roberts announces that there will be thirty-one exhibitors this year, the cars ranging from the light four-cylinder line to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ENLARGE TRAFFIC PLAN

Charter Amendment Is Proposed to Further Enlarge City Traffic Arteries

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHER,
Executive Secretary Los Angeles Traffic Commission

When the voters of Los Angeles approved the Major Traffic Street Plan two years ago, they launched a scientific and comprehensive program for the relief of traffic congestion in Los Angeles. They voted, 5 to 1, on a definite plan of procedure, prepared by the best city planners and traffic experts in the United States.

With the adoption of the plan the voters also approved the financing of a first unit, composed of some twenty-six important projects. This was a star in the right direction.

During the past two years engineering work on this first unit has been completed and many of the proceedings are now in the courts for condemnation of necessary rights of way.

Now, with a greatly increase population and a far greater number of registered automobiles, the need for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Seven Miles of Mountain Road Finished

Seven and one-half miles of the proposed road under construction by the government from Mount Wilson to Barley Flats is already completed, according to F. E. Woodridge, in charge of minor trail and road work in the Angeles National Forest, and work on the remaining sections is being rushed before snow stops construction. This week Federal Supervisor George H. Cecil and Deputy Supervisor Anderson conferred with Woodridge in the Pasadena office on the progress of the work.

It is stated by forestry officials

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"America's Greatest Car"—Tommy Milton

THE first of the improved Packard Eight cars was bought by Tommy Milton, veteran automobile race driver, former international champion—the only man who ever twice won the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race.

Milton knows automobiles. He still holds the official record for having traveled faster than any other man has ever traveled on wheels.

What is more natural than that such a man should test his car's performance on the Speedway? Milton tried his Packard Eight runabout at Indianapolis. He drove it 88 miles per hour—faster than the grand average of the speeds which won the Indianapolis Speedway races since 1911. Milton won the 500-mile race of 1921, in the fastest racing car of the year, with an average speed but a mile and a half an hour greater than he reached in his Packard Eight—a standard car.

Is it any wonder then that Milton has called the improved Packard Eight "America's greatest car"? He means great in performance, great in design and beauty, great in ease and comfort.

The improved Packard Eight Runabout with complete accessories costs but $4202 delivered at your door.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

ANCIENT RUINS HOUSE PAGEANT

Arizona Planning Festival at Casa Grande

Three Hundred Persons to be Listed in Cast

Four Epochs to be Covered in Performance

The Casa Grande ruins, site of one of the Southwest's first cities and the center of an ancient civilization that is a source of never-ending interest to scientist and layman alike, will be the scene on November 5, 6 and 7, next, of Arizona's first great historical pageant, according to recent information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

About 300 persons will appear in the performance, which will be presented in full each day, starting just before sunset. The pageant will be divided into four episodes, covering as many epochs—the prehistoric race which flourished long before America was discovered, with a culture far surpassing that of any of the American Indian races; the coming of the white man or the Spanish era; the day of the hardy pioneers who conquered desert and mountain alike; and the Arizona of the present.

The selection of the Casa Grande ruins as the scene of Arizona's first attempt at pageantry is peculiarly fitting inasmuch as the ruins are the best-preserved remains of an ancient race which vanished before the coming of the Pimas who inhabited that section when the Spaniards first arrived. Who these people were or whence they came is not known to modern historians although archaeologists believe they later built Pueblo Bonita in Northwestern New Mexico and found their way into the Canyon De Chelly in Northern Arizona.

All indications tend to show to show that they possessed a culture that was considerably advanced for that time. They were practical engineers who built their own irrigating systems and were sufficiently skilled in building to erect three and four-story buildings of adobe clay, some of which, as those on the Casa Grande Monument, are still standing. Visitors to this monument are amazed at the magnitude of these ancient buildings and irrigation enterprises for great technical skill is evidenced. The project will be directed by Garnet Holme, the nationally known authority on pageantry and official pageant master of national parks and monuments.

WOULD ADD TO TRAFFIC PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

continuing this program of opening and widening main traffic arteries has become even more pronounced. Los Angeles must either make room for these additional automobiles or traffic, the life blood of modern business, will be retarded and choked.

It is true that some of these projects might be put through by forcing the property owners to pay all of the costs, but this would be manifestly unfair, as the public at large participates in the benefits as well as the individual property owners.

It was, therefore, decided by the City Council, upon recommendations of the Traffic Commission, that the city should help finance a second unit of the Major Traffic Street Plan. After considering the situation from all angles it was decided that the best method of raising the necessary fund was through a nominal tax increase for a limited period of time. Accordingly, a charter amendment was placed on the ballot increasing the tax rate 9 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation for a period of not to exceed five years.

This amendment, while it would only increase taxes by approximately 2 1-2 per cent, would bring in an estimated revenue of $8,000,000 within the five-year period. It will be impossible to continue this tax increase for longer than five years.

Some twenty projects are included in this second unit. They have been carefully selected so that each section of the city may get traffic relief. The harbor, the San Fernando Valley, Venice—in fact, every district will be benefited.

Every person with the good of Los Angeles at heart should vote "Yes" on Charter Amendment No. 7-A on the city ballot. He will not only help Los Angeles provide for future expansion, but he will be helping to decrease public-improvements assessments as well.

Against a field of seven men, Mrs. Sophie E. Lynn, England's pioneer woman aviator, recently won her first air race.

10% off on all oil and grease

THAT is what you get with our 12,000-mile service. You also get liberal discounts on any tires and accessories you need.

We contract to thoroughly lubricate and tighten your car regularly every 500 miles at a flat labor charge averaging just $1.50 a job. We absolutely guarantee to replace any part that goes wrong from lack of proper lubrication after the third service.

Bring your car to the nearest one of our four stations today for one complete job. Drive ten miles and come back and get your cash if not thoroughly satisfied that our 12,000-mile plan will save you money.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

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2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

YOSEMITE ONE DAY FROM CITY

(Continued from First Page)

new Generals' Highway. Both roads are new this year. Each is an splendid an example of the roadbuilder's art as can be found anywhere. Each is a high gear pull with the exception of two or three miles into the Sequoia Park. Where the road is not paved it is curving through the mountains where the grades both up and down prevent the full allowable road speed of thirty-five miles per hour.

One's speed is never limited by either the width or the surface of the road. It is limited in the cities passed through by the speed regulations.

The Automobile Club of Southern California gives the distance to Camp Curry in Yosemite as 371 miles. This is from Seventh and Broadway. The start of the Times-Auburn motorlogue was from the Automobile Club and on arrival at Yosemite the speedometer registered 377 miles. The added six are accounted for by the distance from the club to Seventh and Broadway and by a short departure from the road in Glendale.

In order to make the journey a fair test of the road—the Auburn eight sedan which is highly comfortable at fifty-five miles an hour was held well within the allowable speeds.

The journey started at six o'clock in the morning and ended at Camp Curry at 6:30 o'clock in the evening—fourteen hours and thirty minutes elapsed time. The average speed dividing the miles by the hours is 26.1 miles per hour. The party traveled leisurely getting out to stretch, to eat breakfast, lunch and supper, to get gasoline and a frequent cold beverage. It was not racing up to Yosemite but traveling to see what the ordinary traveler in the ordinary car could do. The total time taken out was approximately two hours and ten minutes. This gave twelve hours and twenty minutes of driving time with an average speed of 30.8 miles per hour.

The log revealed that the greatest speed sustained for one hour on the upward journey was 33.8 miles. This was on the long, straight stretch of smooth State highway from Fresno to Merced. Between Bakersfield and Tulare, a thirty-four mile hour was run. All others were below these figures. In the first hour, going out of Los Angeles and through Glendale, only eighteen miles were hung up. The points are emphasized to show what could be done if a party wished to push or was in a hurry to get there.

The waterfalls in Yosemite, excepting the Vernal and Nevada Falls are dry at this season. Vernal is a ribbon of watered silver and the Nevada is a jet of molten silver. The dogwood is scattered like red and yellow jewels throughout the valley. The trails are truly wonderful for hiking. They are not dusty and there is a briskness in the air that makes hiking a real delight. The valley floor is plentiful with deer. Our party saw about thirty between breakfast and eleven-thirty o'clock.

The structural steel for the new Yosemite lodge—a hotel that is to cost more than a million dollars—is completely up. The hotel is scheduled to open early in 1927 as a year-around resort. Camp Curry closed November 5 and pending the opening of the new hotel fall and winter guests will be cared for at the Sentinel Hotel in the old village.

One member of the party had not seen the California big trees. The plan had been to go to the Mariposa grove which is in the Yosemite Park but about a three and one-half hour drive from the valley. The Giant Forest in the Sequoia National Park is not only the biggest grove of California big trees in the world but excepting other groves in the Sequoia Park, is bigger than all other groves put together. It is 3000 acres in extent and contains more than 5000 trees greater than ten feet in diameter besides many thousands of lesser ones and pines and fir and cedar. Being but sixty miles from the main road up and down the San Joaquin Valley, plans were changed to take in the valley on the way home. It would be easier to go to the Sequoia Park than to go from Yosemite Valley to the Mariposa grove, it was decided.

At the Sequoia Park Col. John R. White, park superintendent and Hazen N. Hunkins, the genial general manager of the Giant Forest Lodge greeted the guests arriving at 9 in the evening.

While sitting about the fire a four-point buck walked up to the campfire to be fed. He is getting particular and late in the evening will eat nothing much but raisins and candy.

In the morning the party visited the Gen. Sherman tree, the oldest, the largest and incomparable, the grandest of all living things, the Parker group, the auto-log, Moro Rock which gives perhaps the finest of all single views of the High Sierras, the Roosevelt tree, and the Leonard Wood tree. These two are considere . by many the most beautiful in the park.

Here is a tribute to Col. White. It was he who built the new road into the Sequoia Park. The road is now being extended so that it will go to the Grant Park.

The party left the park at noon and taking both lunch and dinner on the road, arrived at Los Angeles at 10 o'clock at night.

The following is the log of the journey from Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley.
Hour, miles and place—
6 a.m.—0—Automobile Club.
7 a.m.—16 miles—Near San Fernando.
8 a.m.—62 miles—Five miles onto Ridge.
9 a.m.—92 miles—Still on Ridge or Tejon.
9:50 to 10:15 a.m.—92 miles—Breakfast at Grapevine station.
11 a.m.—117 miles—Approaching Bakersfield.
11:15 to 11:25—123 miles—Bakersfield.
12 Noon—141 miles—
1 p.m.—170 miles—Near Tulare.
1:20 to 2 p.m.—185 miles—At Tulare, lunch.
3 p.m.—219 miles—Approaching Fresno.
4 p.m.—248 miles—Leaving Fresno.
4:55 p.m.—284 miles—Merced.
6 p.m.—313 miles—
6:30 to 6:50 p.m.—324 miles—Mariposa.
7 p.m.—331 miles—En route to Briceburg.
8:20 p.m.—379 miles—Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley.
Meal stops only are included in the table. There were eight other stops for gasoline and cold drinks.

[Editor's Note—Eastern motorists are generally unaware of the nearness of Yosemite and Sequoia to Southern California. If you mail this page to an eastern motoring friend it may help him to a more enjoyable motor vacation this winter or next summer.]

ARIZONA PLATES MADE HERE

Company Begins Work on Order of 87,000 for Sister State

PHOENIX, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) The Kittle Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles has started upon a job of about 87,000 motor vehicle license plates for the State of Arizona. The State will pay 13.2 cents a pair for the plates. Last year's registration was 68,029 cars. This year the record has been passed by 500, with three months yet to go. The 1927 colors will be blue-black lettering on a copper background.

GOVERNMENT AIDS IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Donner Summit bridge which supplies a very spectacular addition to the Victory Highway Line into California, forms a part of a seven-mile section of highway which is being completed by the government, according to the National Automobile Club.

This stretch of cbnstruction comprehends the three-mile section west from the summit to Soda Springs, as well as the four-mile section reaching down to the east of Donner Lake. About $250,000 of Federal forest highway funds was supplied with the purpose of eliminating the steep grades and sharp curves which made the old line a hazard for inexperienced drivers.

With the amount spent on this section, which was supplemented by $386,000 supplied for the Victory Highway Line below Truckee and about $500,000 expended in construction work between the California line and Reno, the total expenditure of the government on this section of the Victory Highway approximates $1,200,000 to develop an easy access into Central California.

WOBBLY CASINGS SUFFER

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—With admission that the 400 miles of concrete roads around Phoenix are of remarkable quality, a garage man declares that especial care here should be given to correct alignment of auto wheels. "Concrete is fine when the wheels are running true," he said, "but it's a very file on casings that wobble, grinding away the tread much faster than would an ordinary dirt or asphalt road."

HOLD SALON FOR INCLOSED CARS

(Continued from First Page)

sumptuous motor aristocrats with their luxurious appointments. He also states that all space has been taken and the drawing for positions will be conducted just a few days before the salon opens.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

There will be musical programs each day by a large concert orchestra. A jazz orchestra and Hawaiian orchestra have also been engaged. Celebrated artists have been engaged to appear in solo numbers, thus the salon will be provided with a wide and varied program.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of F. E. Quinney of Don Lee, Inc., chairman; L. J. McCracken of Willys-Overland-Pacific Company and J. M. Sterling of the Paige Company of Southern California. This committee has held several meetings during the last few weeks and nearly every detail of the salon arrangements has been completed.

SEVEN MILES ROAD FINISHED

(Continued from First Page)

that the road will be built to Chilao by way of Pine Flats under government and county appropriations of $15,000 each, every year. Thirty men are now busy on this work, and it is believed that Pine Flats will be reached before cold weather sets in.

On the Aliso Canyon road fro mthe desert toward Barley Flats the summit of the range has been reached, and work will be pushed from that side to get another two miles completed before snow and cold weather slow up or stop the grading and clearing crews.

Miss Agnes Regan of Back Bay, Mass., now past 70 years of age, is the oldest telegrapher in the United States who is still on the job. She has been ticking the key for forty-five years.

HORACE KEELER HAS HIGH SALES MARK

How would you like to be a $100,000 a year man? Horace P. Keeler of the Sonoma Motor Sales Company, distributor of the Willys and Overland cars, sold that amount of cars last year. He has just been elected to the "$100,000 a Year Club," organized by the Willys-Overland Company some time ago. Only two other men from 'all California have the distinction of belonging.

The incentive the Willy-Overland Company offers to belong to this club is a [illegible] trip to the [illegible] expenses paid. Keeler, of course, this well-earned is able to go. The tained him [illegible] one. Mr. Keeler daddy of a [illegible]

STOPS NOISE

To eliminate [illegible] the clearance [illegible] by the factory in [illegible] adjustment will [illegible] says William R. [illegible] distributor.

WHILE THEY LAST
ALL NEW, FRESH, NON-SKID
CORD TIRES

30x3½	Regular	$6.25	30x3½	Oversize	7.25
30x3½	Oversize s. s.	8.25	31x4	Oversize	10.50
32x4	Oversize	11.25	33x4	Oversize	11.50
34x4	Oversize	12.75	33x5	Oversize	20.00

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$7.95	29x4.95	$12.25
30x4.95	12.45	31x4.95	14.50
30x5.25	13.25	31x5.25	13.50
30x5.77	14.50	33x6.00	17.00
32x6.20	20.00		

SPECIAL 30x3½ 2 TIRES 2 TUBES $14.95

INSIDE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California
1008 S. Broadway
1007 So. Main
H. A. DEMAREST, President
Los Angeles, Calif.

LINCOLN MADDUX

17TH and GRAND

WE 4111

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Greatest September Sales in Nash History

—and if it had been possible to build all the cars ordered September would have smashed all Nash records for a single month's business.

OCTOBER! At this writing it is a practical certainty that October sales and production will surpass by more than 50% the largest previous October on our books.

Announcement of new models—*all powered with 7-bearing crankshaft motors, the world's smoothest type*—sent Nash demand racing toward new heights.

September clicked the 25th consecutive month and October will register the 26th—*with three exceptions*—that Nash sales have exceeded the record set by the same month of the previous year.

The three months noted above as exceptions were months when production was deliberately restricted to enable bringing new models into manufacture.

• • • • •

The three new Nash series—Light Six, Special Six and Advanced Six—include sixteen models distinguished with important new engineering attractions and dressed in colorful new body finishes.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
NASH ADVANCED AND SPECIAL SIX SALES
Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone TRinity 4821
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
E. F. HALDEMAN 5835 Sunset Blvd.
A. J. HASTZELL 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
ALLAN L. LEONARD 1253 S. Hoover St.
MOORE & FEGO 515 S. Figueroa St.
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO. 6797 So. Broadway
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
HALEY NASH COMPANY 6170 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
SOUTHWEST NASH CO. 2472 S. Main St.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 823 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 2600 West Washington
WATERS NASH 3200 S. Flower St.

Danger of Death at Grade Crossings May be Removed

Auto Home is Used for Long Vacation Trip

An automobile home with running water, gas stove, electric fan, full-size beds with box springs and silk floss mattresses, a lounge, leather arm chairs, clothes closet, screened and curtained windows, radio, nineteen cupboards and lockers, a 100-pound icebox and numerous other features, arrived in Los Angeles the other day, bringing E. B. Rankin and his wife back from a fourteen-month vacation.

Mr. Rankin, who was formerly head of a detective agency here bearing his name, patented the Rankin Business Protection Service System, and sold out his business in order to introduce his system of patented thumb-print identification labels to the United States.

He left Los Angeles in June, 1925, and had been gone just long enough to get to Memphis, Tenn., when he decided that as long as he had to travel he might as well do so in comfort and be able to come and go without regard to railroad time tables, so he purchased a Reo speed wagon chassis and had a Memphis body-builder enstruct a body upon it. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin themselves designed their motor home, and, according to Herbert R. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company here, it is as compact and comfortable a job as he has ever seen.

All the time they were gone, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin lived in their car. They stayed five months in Miami, Fla., paying but $3 per week for parking, while near-by hotels were getting $50 to $60 per week for rooms.

Travel but Always Stop at Same Hotel



Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rankin lived in this Reo hotel for six months in Florida at the rate of $3 per week for parking space while near-by hotels were charging $50 to $60 per week for rooms. Rankin is a Los Angeles man and has just completed a fourteen months' vacation and business trip in his Reo Speed Wagon home.

Price Cut Puts Brougham at Lowest Cost

With the announcement of a reduction of $300 in the price of the Studebaker big six custom brougham, this model now sells for the lowest price ever placed upon a big six four-door inclosed car, according to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors.

"The interior of this custom brougham provides all the custom luxury which the first glance of the car suggests," says Carpenter. "Seats are wide and deep with form-fitting upholstery of fine Chase mohair with broadlace trim. Appointments include Butler finish hardware, dome light, toggle grips and silken draw curtains at the wide rear windows. The body coloring is of Klinick green and Tuchi gray with black moulding and delicate apple green striping.

"Many new features make for driving ease. Instruments—speedometer, ammeter, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil-pressure gauge and engine thermometer are artistically grouped under glass and illuminated by indirect light. The no-draft ventilating windshield, which may be tilted outward by a turn of a handle, is an exclusive Studebaker invention and provides abundant ventilation without draft. The construction of this windshield allows for the admission of fresh air without moisture—even in severe rainstorms. The two-beam headlights are controlled by a switch on the steering wheel. Full vision is provided by the one-piece windshield and narrow roof pillars. A coincidental lock to ignition and steering gear is controlled by the same key, which opefates the locks of the doors and the spare tire carrier."

NAME NEW DEALER

J. H. Crawford of Alhambra has been appointed Chandler dealer for that territory. Crawford is known as one of the oldest automobile dealers in Alhambra, having owned and managed the Eagle Garage for eleven consecutive years. He held his opening last week, and says: "The reception given me by the public as Chandler dealer for Alhambra was exceptionally warm."

Route of Road From Pasadena Decided Upon

The route for the new boulevard from Pasadena to Sierra Madre and other foothill cities was decided upon at a meeting Wednesday of the city engineers of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Sierra Madre, and representatives of the Los Angeles County Counsel's office. The new road, which will take much traffic off that section of Foothill Boulevard between Pasadena and Duarte, will be routed as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Chevy Chase Drive and Glen Oaks Boulevard, Glendale, easterly along the latter road to the Arroyo Seco, Pasadena, at Lida street, cutting a new highway through the oak hills. The boulevard will cross the Arroyo Seco on a viaduct to the west end of Washington street, Pasadena, and follow that improved thoroughfare to Eaton Wash, thence south to the Pacific Electric right of way, thence easterly along both sides of the tracks to Central avenue, Sierra Madre, following Central avenue to Santa Anita avenue (Double Drive) in Arcadia, thence south and east to connect with Hillcrest Boulevard in Monrovia.

A meeting was held in the Pasadena City Hall on the following day, at which the route as outlined above was ratified, and plans were laid for the condemnation of the necessary rights of way and for the legislation necessary in the various cities and by the County Supervisors.

PAVE COLDWATER CANYON

"Final steps for the paving of the drive through Coldwater Canyon from Beverly Hills have been taken," says C. A. Gaebel, of the Reeve Gartzmann organization, "and when completed this will afford the shortest connecting lateral from Sunset Boulevard to the Mulholland Drive."

CHEVROLET OFFICIALS VISIT HERE

Sales Managers Survey Automobile Market in Los Angeles

Accompanied by Fred N. Coats, Chevrolet Pacific Coast regional sales manager, H. J. Klingler, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Detroit, arrived in Los Angeles last Thursday for a brief survey of sales conditions here. Klingler has just completed a tour through the Pacific Northwest and Northern California and he arrived in Los Angeles highly impressed with the remarkable sales records Chevrolet has established this year in those territories. Incidentally he found on his arrival that Chevrolet sales for September in the Southern California zone had exceeded those of any month so far this year, and he congratulated Louis M. Dreves, zone manager, on the local showing.



H. J. KLINGER



FRED N. COATS

"Chevrolet has been breaking records right and left from the very start of the year," said Klingler in commenting on business conditions. "Our export trade will again be a record breaker as it was last year. Our expansion program is well under way and we expect to have the additions to all plants in service by January 1.

"Throughout the country Chevrolet dealers are more prosperous than ever before. With the help of factory experts they have rearranged their shops and service stations to facilitate the handling of repairs and servicing in the most efficient manner possible. That makes more profit for the dealer and stimulates trade, for the car owner takes his work where he can get it done best and quickest and also most economically."

SISKIYOU HIGHWAY OPENS RUGGED AREA

Of much interest to the sportsman is that section of Siskiyou county made accessible by the construction and improvement of the road between Somesbar on the Klamath River Road and Yreka the Pacific highway, according to the National Automobile Club.

This has been heretofore an almost inaccessible section of the northwestern part of the State as it is a rugged and virgin country.

To reach this section, leave the Redwood highway at Orick, taking the Klamath River road. The first couple of miles is extremely steep, but by taking this grade in low gear no difficulty will be experienced. The balance of the road is in fair condition, although a little rough at the present time due to heavy travel during the past season.

NEW ROAD TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

Traffic congestion along the Ridge route is a condition which can be remedied only by building a second main commercial highway southerly, according to various bodies which have studied the question. The proposed Matilija highway, extending from Bakersfield to Los Angeles and the harbor, would admirably relieve the present overburdened situation, open up the Santa Barbara National Forest, allow free flow of travel and greatly benefit the entire San Joaquin Valley, in the opinion of many.

The only solution of the prevailing congestion problem lies in establishing a route through the mountains to the west of the Ridge, passing to the west of the busy portion of Los Angeles, and thence to the harbor, according to Maj. James S. Greene, chief engineer of the National Automobile Club. This road would effect a considerable saving in time and gasoline.

ANAHEIM VIADUCT TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Anaheim Viaduct, a $350,000 project across Domingues Creek, connecting Long Beach and Wilmington, will be completed and opened to traffic this month, according to S. K. Mittry of the North Pacific Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, executors of the construction contract.

The roadway is now being paved and should be completed within two weeks, it has been learned. The viaduct, which is 1843 feet long and sixty feet wide with a forty-five foot roadway, has already been accepted by City Engineer Shaw of Los Angeles.

MECHANICAL WORRIES GO

"Business is rotten in the service department," says A. H. Harris, superintendent of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors for the Chandler. "The present Chandler is free from mechanical worries and our customers seldom visit the service department."

$1465 Delivered in Los Angeles
Fully Equipped



The Studebaker Standard Six Sport Roadster

Here's a Treat for Sporting Blood

TAKE this brand new Studebaker Standard Six Sport Roadster out where there's a five-mile stretch you'd like to travel over quickly, comfortably, safely. Or take it to the smartest country club where fine appearance counts. It's a fit companion for any man who thrills at the surge of power, or for milady who demands style and smartness to the last degree.

In addition to smart beauty, this is the most powerful roadster of its size and weight, according to the horsepower rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

You'll marvel at its brilliant performance. It's ready now—to give your sporting blood a treat. Come and drive it.

Complete equipment includes boot for collapsible top, windshield wings, nickel-plated radiator, adjustable seat back, full-size balloon tires, front bumper and rear bumperettes, spare tire, tube and cover, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, sun-visor, gasoline gauge, automatic spark control, lighting control on steering wheel, oil and gas filters, air cleaners, coincidental lock to steering and ignition.

Free Parking for Our Patrons at 621 West Pico.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
6116 Hollywood Blvd. 240 N. Market St., Inglewood
427 N. Camden Drive—Beverly Hills
"Convenient Neighborhood Service"

The 3rd Year Tells the Story of Hupmobile Value

Any moderately priced six can be expected to deliver fairly economical service in its first year. A few will pass the year-and-a-half mark before visits to the repair shop become routine.

It is the third year that tests the quality of a motor car. Then you begin to realize the vast difference between Hupmobile Six endurance and the maintenance costs of other cars.

In the Hupmobile Six, as in all Hupmobiles built in the past 18 years, strength has been united to surpassing performance by Hupmobile's high standards of engineering and manufacture.

The fact that Hupmobile piston pins are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch—the 30th part of a human hair—may not mean much to you in theory. But this is only one of the extra-precise operations which distinguish Hupmobile manufacturing; and all of them contribute to that fine performance and long life that set Hupmobile apart from all other sixes.

It is an essential of such fine engineering, that only the highest grade materials can be employed.

Hupmobile, for example, is one of the two manufacturers to import a special Cuban iron ore for making its cylinder blocks. Rich in nickel content, this ore insures a metal unmatched for resistance to wear.

Hupmobile's ability to stand up to punishing service, year after year, long after other cars have reached the "trade-in" stage, is the logical result of such painstaking methods.

These methods mean that to flexible, agile six-cylinder performance, you may now add the sterling Hupmobile qualities of long-lived usefulness and dependability.

Supplementing the fundamental value of the Hupmobile Six are many advanced features of equipment and beauty that place it in the front rank of fine motor cars. The co-ordination of these features of luxury and beauty with Hupmobile mechanical excellence is responsible for the public's record-breaking buying of the Six in the past twelve months.

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

What goes into a motor car is vastly more important than what goes on it. You will not buy, of course, on mere externals and non-essentials, but on proven performance, dependability, long life, and low cost of maintenance. To superiority in these fundamentals, however, the Hupmobile Six also joins the latest and most complete equipment to be found on any car in its price class.

Prices Delivered In Los Angeles

5-Pass. Sedan	$1595
Coupe With Rumble Seat	1595
Touring	1505

1. Oil filter. 2. Gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption. 3. Thermostatic heat control. 4. Snubbers. 5. Vision-ventilating windshield. 6. Dash gasoline gauge. 7. Clear vision louvres. 8. Color options—Mohair upholstery in latest mode. 9. Walnut grained panels on instrument board and window ledges. 10. 4-wheel brakes. 11. Special vibration damper. 12. Headlights with sliding beam lenses and double filament bulbs.

HUPMOBILE SIX

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont—Phone UNiversity 4700

Narrowed Down to a Point!

The choice of a motor car finally narrows down to one question: will it afford the sort of transportation to be expected at the price? Locomobile owners have been, for years, a most discriminating class of buyers; they have grown to expect much for they have been accustomed to the finer side of life; they have been willing to pay fairly and Locomobile has not disappointed them. ¶In the Locomobile Eight one finds the ripe experience of twenty-seven years in building fine motor cars. One finds beauty, comfort, economy, style-prestige and a quality of performance to be expected of an eight cylinder car bearing the name "LOCOMOBILE." ¶This quality of performance, this beauty, this comfort and economy and this owner-prestige are obtainable at a surprisingly low cost when you have a true appreciation of what LOCOMOBILE performance means. ¶You are entitled to know intimately the advantages Locomobile ownership has for yourself. We are eager to give you the facts, we want you to handle this different car—Locomobile Eight.

Delivered Here
Fully Equipped
$2115
to
$2615

Model "Ninety," $6150 to $8200

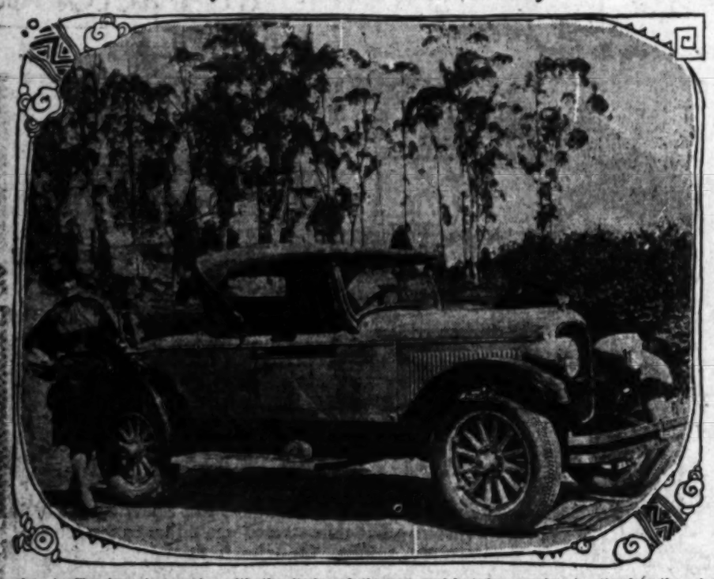
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
of Southern California

EVENINGS
E. R. Ferguson, Long Beach, Calif.
Mason Motor Co., Santa Barbara, Calif.

RENE J. MARX
1925 So. Figueroa St.

Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena, Calif.
Greene & Fleming, San Diego, Calif.

They Are Lower Priced Today



The drop in Chrysler prices coming with the display of the new models today promises to stimulate the sales of this already popular car.

Lower-Priced Chrysler on Display Today

Reduced in prices and with new beauty of line, Chrysler 70 models for 1927 are being displayed by Greer Robbins Company today.

Savings of from $30 to $220 on the former list prices at the factory are announced, as well as many refinements in design which, Greer Robbins Company officials believe, place the new Chrysler 70 in the van of those automobiles which set the pace for the rest of the industry.

The general impression one gets from viewing these new seventies beside the old ones is a car hung close to the ground and without a trace of unnecessary bulk. This low appearance has been obtained by the use of newly designed, smaller wheels and larger balloon tires. Nothing has been sacrificed as far as riding comfort is concerned, but the passenger sits in the deep cushions of the back seat and looks out on higher, bulkier, heavier motors as they pass on the boulevard.

The 1927 Chrysler 70 is basically the same car that came out three years ago and gained an immediate attention because of its startling performance and appealing appearance features. A few improvements have been made, but nothing radical has been done to the car. This year the ignition switch will be carried on the steering post while the former position of the ignition on the dash has been allotted to the light-control switch. The beam-control switch has been left on the steering wheel, however.

The addition of a clock to the instrument panel rounds out its appearance and gives a more pleasing effect to the panel group.

Seven-bearing crankshaft, oil filter and air cleaner, indirect lighting on the instrument board, thermostatic heat control, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, tubular front axle, etc., have been Chrysler features for the past three years and all have been retained in this model. The greatest improvement found in the cars now on display is in their appearance. The color designs offered are varied and striking.

BUSINESS GAINS

The automotive parts and accessory business, which declined in July to a point materially below the spring levels, was gaining rapidly throughout August and September, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. Members' business for August ran substantially above the aggregate for every month since last October, except March, April and May. September business was generally recorded as showing a slight increase over August.

LOW GEAR DASH

"Seven hours and fifteen minutes were required by a Pontiac six to travel 100 miles in low gear," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor, "and only nine and one-half gallons of gasoline and a half pint of oil were used."

LIFE IS LONG

According to Lynn C. Burton, Stutz Vertical Eight distributor, there is a greater proportion of Stutz cars of the years 1916 and 1917 still running than any other make, figured on a basis of factory production for those years.

CLOSE BRAWLEY ROAD

Between Brawley and Imperial the main road is closed for regrading, making it necessary to detour over the Dogwood Road, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This detour will be eliminated shortly.

STORMS DISRUPT FERRY SERVICE

Stretch on Old Spanish Trail to be Closed for Repair Work

Ferries were unable to operate north and east out of New Orleans, La., for two days on account of recent storms, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, but ferry service has now been resumed and all roads in this district are in fair to good condition.

On account of repairs being made to the bridge over Bayou Des Allemand, twenty-eight miles from New Orleans, between Luling and Raceland, on the Old Spanish Trail route going west, this highway will be closed to traffic from midnight until 8 a.m., until repairs have been completed.

NEFF ON VACATION

Arthur V. Neff, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributor of Paige and Jewett automobiles, has departed on a vacation of two months' duration. Neff has gone to his old home at Asheville, N. C., and expects to remain there most of the time until his return. He has been with the Paige company since its organization here several years ago, and is one of the best-known men in the automotive business in Los Angeles.

CAR SHOWS PROGRESS IN YEARS FROM 1914 TO 1926

"Way back in 1914 when the purchasing power of a dollar was twice what it is today, the most popular Chandler sedan listed at $2750, at Cleveland, O.," states O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

"Today, a dollar buys much more automobile than it did in 1914, despite the fact that the dollar's purchasing power has been more than cut in half. Striking evidence of this fact is the contrast between the new 1927 big six Metropolitan sedan which is far more beautiful and luxurious than its predecessor of thirteen years ago although there has been a reduction of 42 per cent in price.

"The new Metropolitan sedan," further states Rose, has things in it, and on it that the discriminating motorist demands. The color combination is that of a two-tone silver gray, the wheels being painted to harmonize with the body color. The upholstering is of a beautiful shade of blue-gray mohair—the material used in America's finest closed cars.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

"There is all the difference in the world between the comfort and power of the 1927 Chandler and its earlier 1914 brother," said Mr. Rose.

"The 1927 car has a delightful ease of steering and is powered by Chandler's famed Pikes Peak motor. Gear shifting and clutch operations are noiseless and responsive and the resilient springs make even rough roads unnoticeable in this luxurious new Chandler model.

"The greatest mechanical change of all and in fact the greatest improvement in the car since the self-starter is the manner in which today's Chandler is lubricated. This lubrication system is known as the one-shot system of automatic chassis lubrication, which has done away with the necessity of filling many grease cups and using oil cans or grease guns.

ALLOT $62,000 FOR SACRAMENTO

The California Highway Commission, upon recommendation of the State Highway Engineer, has allotted $62,000 for the rebuilding of the approach to the Sacramento River bridge on the Alturas lateral recently destroyed by fire.

ABSORBERS OUTLIVE

Giving service to thousands of automobile owners in every country of the globe for more than ten years, with a record of outliving in service the motor cars themselves, the hydraulic shock absorbers manufactured by the famous Lovejoy organization are being recognized today by more auto owners than ever as the logical investment for comfort and safety, declared Cleto Mullick, president of the Lovejoy Pacific Company, distributors here.

"With a large number of the finest motor cars made carrying Lovejoys as standard factory equipment, and more adding them, not only automobile dealers, but garage men and mechanics who realize the actual saving for the motor car owner that these instruments create, are recommending them to the most discriminating buyers," Mullick said.

"The value of [illegible] strated in the [illegible] they were given [illegible] two transcontinental [illegible] with the [illegible] the Wills St. Claire [illegible] of these cars, [illegible] out the journey in the [illegible]

One should remember [illegible] age batteries tend to [illegible] of current from the [illegible] drink in the form of [illegible] points out Sidney Cox, [illegible] of the White Motor Company, distributors [illegible]

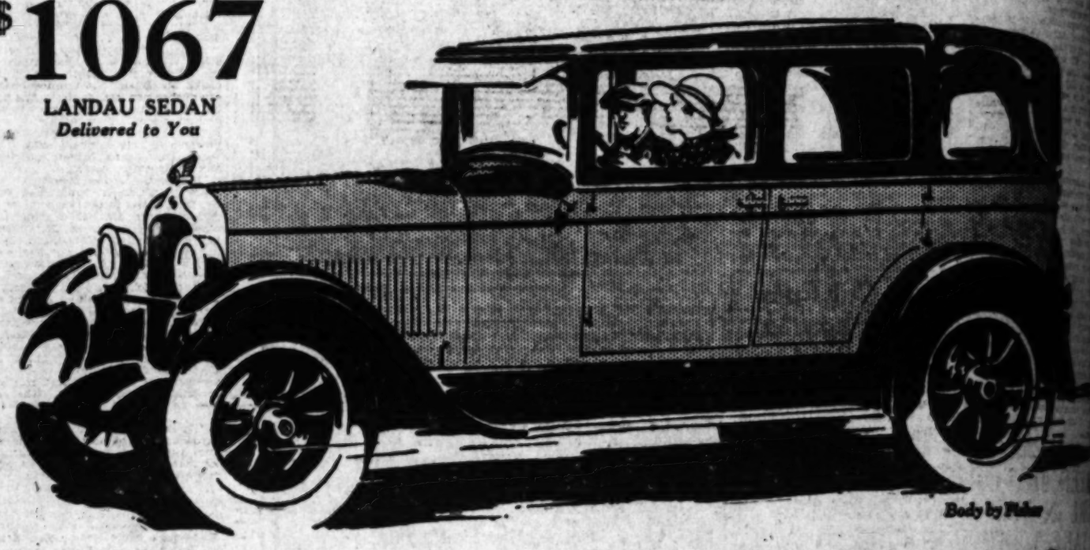
"When [illegible] San Diego and [illegible] widened so that it [illegible] roadway, advises the [illegible] of the Automobile Club of California.

PONTIAC SIX

$1067

LANDAU SEDAN

Delivered to You



Body by Fisher

Each Day *New* Proof *of* Pontiac Six *Supremacy*

Now rapidly approaching the 75,000 mark, Pontiac Six production incontestably proves that there was a demand for a low-priced six of high quality—and that the Pontiac Six meets that demand like no other car in the world.

In all the thirty-one years of automotive history, the greatest first full year's production ever attained by any new make of automobile did not exceed thirty-three thousand cars. Yet the Pontiac Six, introduced only nine months ago, has already more than doubled that figure.

This impressive achievement is based not only on the brilliant beauty and spacious comfort that the Pontiac Six offers at so low a price, but also on the stamina, ruggedness and thrilling performance which stamp it a triumph of quality car design and construction.



Pontiac Six, Sedan or Coupe, $995. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six—$1215 to $1495. All prices Delivered. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke Bros., 1252 N. Western

Gayle R. Blakeley, 5021 Pasadena Ave.

Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

Bliss & Paden, 4824 S. Broadway

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

1929 South Figueroa Street

Telephone WEstmore 2431

Pearson Motors, 2424 W. 7th St.

Bert S. Hanna, 4065 Whittier Blvd.

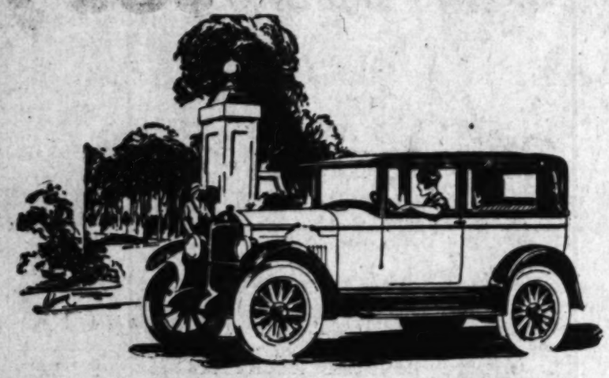
C. H. Malmgren, 3225 W. Washington

Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:00 to 7:00 each evening over KFWB

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sixes



Western Owners Urge You to Buy the "*Best for the West*"

Engineers who know Western travel conditions see to it that the Pacific Coast Star satisfies the extra demands of hilly and longer Western travel with extra in-built strength and power ability.

C. R. Carter, of Reno, Nev., says about his 1925 Star Coach: "Have driven it 8700 miles and its performance is entirely satisfactory. Do not think it has missed once on a single cylinder."

J. Jens of Merced, Calif.: "I have had many cars costing much more money, but have never had performance compared to the Star Coach."

B. H. Pearson, of Los Angeles, Calif.: "I drive a Four Touring; my mother at the same time purchased a Sedan; and for our welfare work we are using one of your light trucks .... happy mileage all the way."

Space forbids printing the contents of a large testimonial file at the Western Star Car Plant.

$695 STAR FOUR COACH F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

The Million Dollar Motor, Balloon Tires, Traffic-ease shifting.

The Star Car

FOURS SIXES

NOW! 400,000 STAR CARS IN ACTUAL USE!

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—Washington and Figueroa St.

R. W. CURTIS MOTOR CO., 21st and Main Sts.

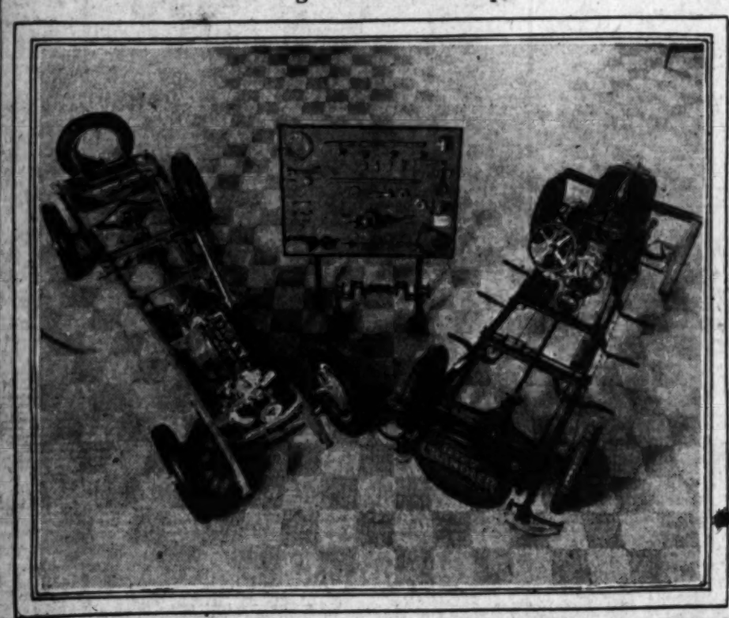
H. G. PENDELL, 2337 East 8th St.

KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 Vermont Ave.

J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO., Exclusive Hollywood Distributor, 5410 Hollywood Blvd.

Five-Day Work Week May Bring Higher Scale of Wages to Workmen in Factories

Getting the Inside Dope



The two chassis are Chandlers on display at the W. P. Herbert Company. With the bodies off the curious can find what it is that makes them go without doing a Houdini.

minimum wage would be raised to more than $7 per day, Mr. Ford's answer was a bit ambiguous: "We are now working out the wage schedule, having stopped thinking in terms of a minimum wage. We try to pay a man what he is worth, according to merit. Shorter hours and higher-pressure production pays," was his answer.

HOLD MECHANICAL DISPLAY

Local distributors for Chandler automobiles are holding a mechanical display of the car. There are two open chassis, one running under its own power, the other a cutaway, which enables one to inspect the inside workings of the automobile.

The big six chassis is a cutaway, done in such a manner that the various mechanical parts and inside workings of the working parts may be easily viewed and understood.

The standard six chassis is running under its own power on the showroom floor to demonstrate the silence and smoothness with which this motor runs.

"We are holding this mechanical display for those who may be interested in comparing our units, and also those who may be interested in the mechanical construction and automotive principles," says O. J. Ross, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local distributors.

PREDICT GOOD DUCK HUNTING

Sportsmen everywhere will be greasing their automobiles and shotguns this week in preparation for the opening of duck season, the 18th inst.

The coveted birds have been reported quite numerous in practically all hunting sections so that the first week's shooting, at least, should be extra good, declares the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Hunters will expect the usual lull after the opening rush, according to this department, until the northern flight starts in December. This flight to the south follows the freezing of lakes in Canada and far-northern States.

Veteran hunters in the northern country have generally predicted a severe winter, declare Auto Club outing authorities, so that good hunting is anticipated in the winter flight.

Ducks and geese may be fired upon in California from the 16th inst. until January 1. Southern California's leading duck-hunting fields are in Imperial Valley, in the reservoirs of the San Diego Mountains, up north of Bakersfield and around Baldwin and Big Bear lakes.

...LLED MOTORISTS, LED BY ...IRL IN BRIGHT RED DRESS, ...TAKE TO RAIL RIGHT OF WAY

...Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Be... ...have been destructive of ... ...ut bridges all over Ari... ...in the western sections. ...ion said that Arizona soil ...ust soil, that melts when ...ter is added. This peculiar... ...ands on the side roads, ...highways now have ...and are well and deeply ...gravel or broken rock. ...ver roads are so deeply ...even the well-built ...main highway, that scores ...who were recently marooned ...in the desert.

The Santa Cruz River, which ordinarily flows underground from Tucson westward to the Gila, covered the plain between Casa Grande and a point west of Maricopa, so submerging the road that a long string of cars took to the Southern Pacific grade. The caravan was notable for the fact that it was led for miles by a young woman in a bright red dress, serving as a very effective danger signal. Luckily, no trains were encountered. The roads now are reported dry and work is being rushed by the state and counties on repairs and on the rebuilding of a score of important bridges.

BODY WORK FEATURE OF NEW MODEL

Pierce-Arrow Series 36 Arrives; on Display at Bush Showrooms

Declared by President Myron E. Forbes of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, to be the "finest of all motor cars," and to represent "the utmost in automobile luxury," the new Pierce-Arrow Series 36 dual valve Pierce-Arrow cars have arrived here. They are on display at the establishment of William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor at Figueroa and Twenty-first streets.

This car, which is declared to outstrip all former efforts of the Pierce-Arrow company to produce fine automobiles, succeeds the Series 33 line, the company's former higher-priced model.

"This new Pierce-Arrow is a revelation of what can be accomplished in building fine motor cars," declared Mr. Bush. "It unquestionably establishes new standards in fine motor car building. Built closer to the ground than former models, it presents an impressive, distinguished appearance. This lowered effect has been accomplished without sacrificing any headroom or comfort.

"Inside, the bodies present an appearance which is approached only by fabulously priced custom work. Appointments are gold-plated, delicately etched in an exquisite Flemish-Gothic design. Vanity and smoking cases are of a kind one might expect to find only in the most exclusive jewelry stores. These combine with the rich, hand-tailored fabrics to create an effect which can be described only as regal.

"With the new car, Pierce-Arrow introduces an improved method of finishing the exterior. It is a nitrocellulose lacquer process which has all the depth and gloss of paint and varnish, but which is more resistant to scratching or marring. The cars may be obtained in any special color or combination desired.

"The bodies are built in the Pierce-Arrow factory of northern white ash and aluminum with triple-strength laminated joints to prevent warping, rattling or squeaking.

IGNATZ GETS RIDE

"Krazy Kat and Ignatz Mice are going bye-bye now," states Stephen S. Nerney, exclusive Lincoln dealer in Hollywood, "for George Herriman, their 'daddy,' has just purchased a special Lincoln sport phaeton." Herriman's selection of a sport phaeton model from the Nerney organization was epochal in that it was the thirteenth sport phaeton model sold to a film colony member by this exclusive Lincoln dealer.

They're Champions of Three Elements



These folks happened to be at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia at the same time and so the alert press representative for the big show put them in one conveyance and then told his photographer to do his best. It is significant that two of the three champions are from California. On the left is Fred D. Hoyt of Santa Monica, who won the "On-to-Sesqui" trophy at the national air races by flying Travel Air airplane 2558 miles, from Eureka, Cal., to Philadelphia. Sitting beside him is Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim across the English Channel, and L. B. Miller of San Francisco, who recently won the cross-continent record by driving a Wills-St. Claire roadster from San Francisco to New York in 88 hours 12 minutes. The car was the same one in which he broke the record last year and also the one in which he shattered the San Francisco-to-Portland-and-return mark. The photograph was sent to Lindsay Dickey, president of the Wills-St. Claire Motor Company here.

HOLD RECORD FOUR YEARS

If there is anything in the saying, "Consistency, thou art a jewel," the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company claim they have a diamond mine.

For the past four years they have hung up the record of selling more Chevrolets than any other one store west of the Rockies. As one Chevrolet comes from the factory in exactly the same shape that any other comes, they attribute their success simply and solely to service.

Mr. Dixon, sales manager of the Baldwin Company said, "There are a great many angles to selling automobiles. I have found that the most successful is to have a good car to sell and then give the customer all the service in the world. Right here in the building we have what amounts to almost a Chevrolet factory ranging from a machine shop to a battery and body-building plant. So it is an easy matter to give a real brand of service. And a satisfied shop customer is a live new car prospect.

"We have just brought out a new model that has been a big help in maintaining our leadership for this year. It is the best car Chevrolet has ever put out and is causing much favorable comment along the 'row.' From present indications we expect 1926 to be our biggest year to date."

USES FORCE FEED

"The reason that the Pontiac can be driven at top speed for hours is because it is equipped with full force feed lubrication, which pumps a film of oil into every moving part of the motor," says T. L. Overgard of the Reeve Gartzmann organization, Pontiac distributors.

BORAH APPOINTED

J. C. Borah has been appointed assistant to the president of the Moon Motor Car Company, says a statement received here by Don P. Smith, Moon six and Diana light straight-eight distributor.



Select America acclaims the
NEW STEARNS-KNIGHT

Model 6-85

THE presentation of the new Stearns-Knight in nine body types a few weeks ago has been followed by a public acceptance surpassing anything in the history of The F. B. Stearns Co. in its 27 years of motor car manufacture.

It stands, in its distinguished class, the exclusive exponent of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, which it pioneered 15 years ago—the one type of automobile power plant which improves with use—which requires no cleaning of carbon—no grinding of valves.

Today, the important mechanical advantages of the Stearns-Knight are supplemented by new developments in modernized chassis construction, and by important advancements in body design which add still further to its position as America's Most Luxurious Motor Car.

Prices $3250 to $3750 f. o. b. factory, tax extra. Your inspection is invited.

DEALERS
Write The F. B. Stearns Company, Cleveland, Ohio for information regarding direct territory now open.

COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
Distributors
1570 So. Figueroa St. ~ WEstmore 2034

Open Evenings

Stearns-Knight
America's most Luxurious Motor Car

Greatest Month in all Buick History

FURTHER PROVES IT IS

"The Greatest Buick Ever Built"

ALL BUICK PRODUCTION RECORDS AGAIN BROKEN TO MEET SALES DEMANDS!

Buick leads over 2 *to* 1 *in September 6-cylinder car registrations.*

(Motor-Fax Figures)

	Los Angeles City	Los Angeles County	Southern California
Buick	**440**	**886**	**1223**
Second 6-Cylinder Car	175	393	552
Third 6-Cylinder Car	158	371	512

BUICK'S PREDOMINANCE IN THE 6-CYLINDER FIELD IS MORE OUTSTANDING EVERY MONTH!

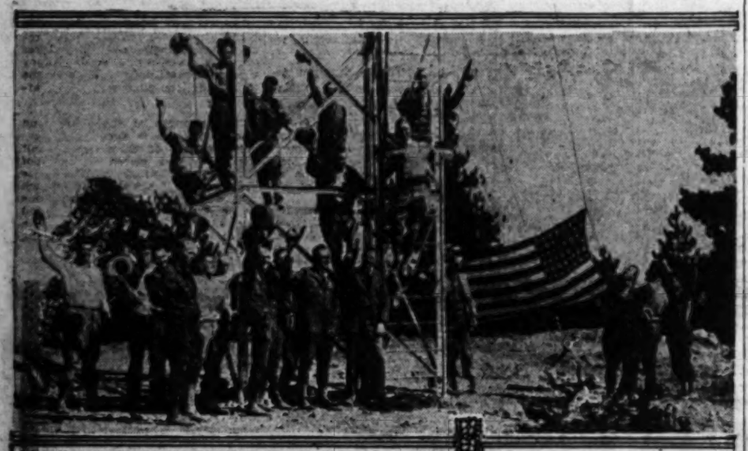
Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
[21st Year] [21st Year]
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Branch,
5701 Pacific Boulevard

Inglewood Branch,
628 South Market Street

MT. GLEASON FIRE TOWER DEDICATED

County and National Foresters at Ceremony





[Photo by Dick Burrued]

County and National Foresters at Ceremony

The top view is of a group of rangers gathered at the tower for the ceremonies. Below is Spence D. Turner of the county service looking out over the district over which his force is on the constant lookout for forest conflagrations.

A FEW days ago a bunch of county and national forest rangers met at the old Sheriff's office on North Broadway and drove out through Newhall, Saugus, Acton and back into the Angelus National Forest headed for the top of Mt. Gleason, where they took part in an inspection and dedication of the newly constructed all-metal fire tower up there.

The tower, sixty feet high, is a metal frame topped by a glass-sided box in which are fire-sighting instruments and a telephone. It has been built by the county and the national government jointly.

Representing the national service at the exercises were Lou Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Angelus National Forest; William Archdenhall, superintendent of the Santa Barbara National Forest; G. Peterson, manager of the Newhall district of the Angelus Forest. From the county force there were J. J. Davis, chief assistant fire warden; Fred Wadsworth, superintendent of recreation parks. Capt. Berdendorf of the Los Angeles Fire Department and Roy Tuttle of the San Bernardino county service were present. Dick Burrud, usually busy with the subdivision known as Hollywoodland, was interested in the ceremonies. Burrud was official cameraman and host to the press on the trip, transporting them in his Cadillac over twenty miles of the worst mountain road ever built.

The flag-raising and other ceremonies were held directly after lunch, the party returning to Los Angeles almost immediately after.

All along the road up Gleason were evidences of the work of the fire service. Giant piles of brush stand dry-rot at the side of the road. They will be burned as soon as the rains come and the resultant open space will form fire breaks. There are literally thousands of piles of this brush so stacked.

BODFISH ROAD WILL RECEIVE ATTENTION

Plans for development of the Bodfish road which will, when completed, supply a direct connection between Watsonville and Gilroy, are being developed by the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors and sufficient money to make a start on the plan will be budgeted, according to the National Automobile Club, which has detailed its field secretary to assist in the undertaking.

The Santa Clara county connection has already been paved from Gilroy nearly to the Santa Cruz county line and will be completed to meet whatever improvement Santa Cruz county may undertake.

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
1227 S. Olive

WHEN YOU KNOW YOUR BRAKES ARE RIGHT

And you see other drivers having trouble in stopping—barely miss hitting—you experience REAL SATISFACTION.

2 and 4-wheel brakes properly relined. Best materials—A-1 workmanship. Perfect testing and adjusting.

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
We Make 'Em Stop
1227 S. Olive
BET. 12TH AND PICO
WEstmore 2651

Now on Display—
Dunham's New Ford Model



4-Passenger Sport Ford Roadster

Price Delivered $488.98 Equipped as Above

A snappy Sport Roadster with comfortable 4-passenger capacity.

DUNHAM Fords

CORNER WASHINGTON AND LOS ANGELES STS.

Phones	Day	Night
Sales Dept.	WE. 4421	WE. 4423
Service and Parts	WE. 4421	WE. 4421
Used Cars	WE. 4421	WE. 4424

50,000 Miles New Highway Built Yearly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Highways in the United States are being improved at the rate of 50,000 miles a year, according to the American Road Builders' Association.

This phenomenal rate necessitates a yearly expenditure by State, local and Federal highway bureaus of $1,200,000,000.

"The road system in the United States is so enormous that few laymen can grasp its meaning," H. O. Shirley, president of the association, declared.

"There are enough roads in this country to completelygirt the earth 120 times, or estimating the average width at eighteen feet, to make a single highway around the world 2160 feet in width," Shirley said.

"The first modern transcontinental highway will in all probability be completed before the end of the present summer. This will be a hard surface road of enormous width from coast to coast, passing through Washington, St. Louis, Texarkana, El Paso and Southern California. Its length is a little more than 3400 miles and already more than 90 per cent of the road has been completed. Its completion should be an epoch in the history of road-making."

The immediate goal of the highway associations, Shirley said, is the completion of the 162,000-mile Federal aid system. Already 140,000 miles of this system have been improved to some degree, he said, and work on the remainder is progressing favorably.

Greater Speed Now Possible on Ridge Route

Motorists using the Ridge Route between Bakersfield and the San Fernando Valley will find conditions greatly improved on the southern half, according to the National Automobile Club. Many of the curves have been eliminated by cutting away the hillside on the inside of the curve and paving straight across and in other cases the roadway has been widened on the curve, thereby making for greater speed and also making the passing of slow moving vehicles much easier of accomplishment. This work has been completed on the south half and is being pushed rapidly to completion on the north half.

VICTORY HIGHWAY MARKER SELECTED

Placer county's site for a Victory Highway Memorial marker has been selected, according to the National Automobile Club. The committee charged with this responsibility is made up from the Placer County Chamber of Commerce, Placer County Board of Supervisors, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, National Automobile Club and the United States Forest Service.

The site selected is near Sisson and comprises a huge granite outcrop which rises from the Yuba River and at this point is an ideal mountain trout stream. The tentative plans call for the placing of the bronze Victory eagle on the top of the granite upthrust which is located in an area turned over to Placer county for park purposes by the United States.

The expense of clearing the selected location is to be taken care of by Placer county and it is proposed to proceed at once with the undertaking in order that the ceremonies of unveiling the marker may be held early in the spring of 1927.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! ADVICE TO MOTORISTS

Every motorist, on approaching a railroad crossing, should look and listen for trains, according to the legal department of the National Automobile Club. The courts have ruled that travelers upon a public highway, in attempting to cross over railroad crossings, must look and listen attentively for the approach of trains. If such a traveler, by the exercise of reasonable care, could have seen the approach of a train by looking in time to have avoided injury, it will be presumed, in case he is injured, that he either did not look or, if he did look, that he did not heed.

A railroad track is itself a signal of danger and one attempting to cross it must first look and listen, and if necessary, stop, look and listen for an approaching train. This rule is only the standard of necessary caution and care.

HERE'S ROAD REPORT ON FORT BRAGG ROAD

The road conditions between Willits and Fort Bragg as reported by the National Automobile Club are as follows. The first is fifteen miles out of Willits, is a narrow county road, thence thirty-one miles of excellent county road to Fort Bragg. It is advisable to allow three hours to make this trip of thirty-six miles.

HOWARD PASSES RECORD

Distributor Here Delivers 440 New Buicks in Month of September

All delivery records in its twenty-one years of Buick distributorship were broken in September by the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, it was revealed last week with the announcement of new-car registrations by the Automobile Publishing Company. In the city of Los Angeles—not including Hollywood or any of the suburban cities of the annexed territory—the Howard retail organization delivered 440 new Buicks.

Here shortage of cars in not a few of the places, rolled up a September total of 1223 Buicks, the largest six-cylinder registration ever recorded for the territory. In Los Angeles county alone 886 of the 1223 total were delivered.

And to round out the record month for Buick generally, the Buick factory reached the highest production point in its history in response to the clamor for cars coming from every section of the country.

"While it is true that we did not get all the cars that we needed from the factory, we are naturally happy that we were enabled to get so many new Buicks into the hands of owners," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"In setting the record here we led the six-cylinder division in deliveries by more than three to one. In the entire Southern California territory the Buick ratio of deliveries was more than two to one.

"With the factory running on a schedule now of more than 1200 cars a day, we are hopeful that we can receive sufficient cars to keep apace with the sales orders, but we are in competition with all the United States when it comes to shipments.

"However, the Buick factory again is expanding, the second time within twelve months. It is now an established fact that never in all Buick history was the demand as strong as since the introduction of the new 1927 models. So the increased facilities at the factory already have been found inadequate.

"The large gray iron foundry at the Buick factory has a capacity of 500 tons of castings daily. But this is proving insufficient if production is to be stepped up still more. The result is that construction is to begin on a new additional foundry which will cover 12 acres of ground and employ 1700 men.

"The engine division recently was expanded and an entire new factory for the manufacture of crankshafts was constructed. All of these activities are good news to us for they mean more Buicks shipped."

DECLARE DIVIDEND

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Continental Motors Corporation held Tuesday the quarterly dividend at the rate of 60 cents per share per annum was declared. The dividend is payable October 30, to stockholders of record October 15.

OAKLAND IS VICTOR IN FRANCE

Wins Grand Prix in Annual Motor Show in Europe

Word has just been received here by Reeve Gartzmann, distributor for the Oakland six, that the Oakland has been adjudged the most beautiful motor car in the Le Concours d'Elegance, the annual French motoring classic.

"For the first time in five years an American-made car has merited the Grand Prix d'Honneur in the famous annual French motor show," says Reeve Gartzmann. "Word has come to me that the judges in the Le Concours d'Elegance awarded the first prize to the Oakland in competition with the finest of France's noted body builders.

"Following the Oakland in order of choice came six foreign-built cars, including Italian, French and English makes. Inasmuch as the body on the Oakland was a stanard creation, produced for regular Oakland six equipment by Fisher, the honor is a double one for America.

"The winning of this valued distinction indicates the supreme beauty that has been incorporated in this moderately priced automobile. It is true that there are bigger and more costly cars that attract more attention, not because of their beauty, but because of their extravagance.

"In awarding this Grand Prix only the symmetry of line and balance of proportions and coloring are taken into consideration, somewhat on the same basis that the beauty of the human figure is judged in comparison with that of Venus and not by the adornments that might be included."

WINS UTICA CLIMB

"In competition with several important makes of motor cars a stock Pontiac six, driven by Fred McBoris, won the Utica (N. Y.) Hill Climb," says E. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributors.

Been to Canada and to Mexico



The above is a picture of the Overland Whippet standard sedan that made a run from the Canadian border to Mexico. Left to right are C. A. Heffron, representing the Northwest Automobile Club; R. L. Nelson of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here, and Hal S. Nelson of the wholesale manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company at Seattle.

GAS ECONOMY APPARENT ON BORDER-TO-BORDER DRIVE

Completing a run of nearly 1700 miles from the Canadian border to Mexico, an Overland Whippet averaged twenty-eight miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire trip, according to a report made to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here.

The car was driven by C. T. Heffron, representing the Northwest Automobile Club, down the Coast Highway to Hal S. Nelson of the Willys-Pacific Overland Company of Seattle. The car was driven just as the ordinary traveler would drive with no attempt made to set a high-fuel mileage record. At no time did the car exceed legal speed limits either on the open road or in passing through cities and towns.

The car started on a Friday at Blaine, Washington, right on the Canadian border. It started at 8 o'clock in the morning and made Portland that evening. The second day brought the party to Yreka, Cal. The third day San Francisco was reached. Then they came on to Los Angeles and to Tia Juana. They traveled over the Pacific Highway to San Francisco and down to Los Angeles Highway the remainder of the trip. The mileage by this route is 1635.

"We never had a bit of trouble," said Heffron. "The little car just rambled along smoothly at any speed desired and we found the Whippet most comfortable for the long run. It is really a pleasure to drive distances in it because it is so easy to handle. We were not trying to set any records, but merely wished to show what this car will do under ordinary driving conditions over all kinds of roads. The Whippet took the grades in great style and whizzed along the level stretches in a manner that seemed almost effortless."

THEIR JUDGEMENT STANDS CONFIRMED



The Car Illustrated above is the New Landau, priced $1190 at Lansing.

The car illustrated above is the Oldsmobile Sedan $975 at Lansing.

Even more significant than the persistent spread of Oldsmobile popularity is the evident eagerness of Oldsmobile owners to voice their praise in no uncertain terms.

Attracted to Oldsmobile, perhaps by some one outstanding feature, they discover, as the months and miles roll by, an overflowing measure of all those qualities which contribute to enduring satisfaction.

Here is brilliant beauty, coupled with extraordinary riding comfort and handling ease.

Here is sparkling performance, enhanced by thrifty operation. Here are stamina, endurance and the ability to absorb road punishment.

Why shouldn't they voice their satisfaction—those thousands and thousands of owners who made the year just past the greatest in Oldsmobile history? Oldsmobile gratifies their finer tastes, satisfies their every need. Their expectations are more than realized. Their judgement stands confirmed!

Open Sundays

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046
METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Open Nights

O. D. BUSHNELL, 4515 So. Vermont

FADA MOTOR CO., 4509 Whittier Blvd.

WALLER FLOREN MOTOR CO., 4163 So. Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landrum
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Bisbee—A. B. Morgan
Burbank—H. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Leslie R. Lumley
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Markle
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—H. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Inglewood—Mullen & Erb
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Montrovia—Pullen Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—J. L. Rowling Co.
Pasadena—Pullen Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Ringler Garage
Redondo—Wilson Kirby
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trade Equip. Company
San Diego—Louis G. Hahn
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—Macdonald Motor Co.
Santa Paula—J. L. Rowling Co.
Sherman—Hinds Motor Co.
Whittier—R. S. Holcomb

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Expansion Plan for 1927 Calls for Expenditure of $40,000,000 in Auto Industry

HORNSBY IS MADE GIFT OF MACHINE

Manager of Cardinals is Presented Lincoln Upon Arrival in St. Louis

Rogers Hornsby, manager and star second sacker of the battling St. Louis Cardinals, is now the proud possessor of a special Lincoln touring car. The car was presented to him at the beginning of the third world series game played in St. Louis last Tuesday.

"The selection of a Lincoln to reward Hornsby for bringing to St. Louis the first world series team in the history of organized baseball, is fitting," exclaimed Stephen S. Nerney, local Lincoln dealer, "for at no time have there been more celebrities and internationally famous people turning to this car for their personal use, than now."

In the wire received by Nerney from the St. Louis Lincoln Company telling about the presentation, this local Lincoln dealer was heartily congratulated for delivering so many Lincolns to nationally famous personages here, and a request was made to forward pictures of the new Nerney-Lincoln owners.

A package of forty-one photographs left the following morning, and included photographs of such as Ronald Colman, Norman Shearer, George Herriman, Sydney Chaplin, Sarah Lasky, Anna Q. Nilsson, Ernest Torrence, Ben Turpin, Erich Von Stroheim, O. Henry Stetson, Mrs. Carry Guggenheim, Betty Compson, Fred Niblo and others.

"And the extreme popularity of the Lincoln in this section is not without duplication," continued Nerney, "everywhere the Lincoln's popularity is noted. Senators, diplomats, business executives, professional men are all turning to this motor car."

New Expansion Plan at Factory is Announced

Material expansion of the production capacity of the Nash light six plant at Racine is under way. Announcement of this program, entailing the installation of over $600,000 worth of additional equipment and giving the plant a production capacity of 300 to 350 cars a day, is made by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company. Country-wide demand for the Nash light six, strongly emphasized since the introduction of the present new series, has kept the Racine factory in an oversold condition for many weeks past, although the present production at that plant is over 225 cars a day.

"It was because of the demand for many more cars than our present capacity would allow that Mr. Nash authorized expansion of the plant on a scale that would be commensurate with our equipments," said D. M. Averill, general manager of the Nash light six factory.

Definite orders have been placed for practically all of the new machinery contemplated in the expansion program; some of the equipment has already been installed and, it is expected, that the entire installation will have been completed in the next sixty to ninety days. All departments in the large Racine plant will be affected.

"Every item in the list of machinery will be of the very latest and most approved type of factory equipment known to the automobile industry," says Averill. "This together with the present equipment installed only a year and a half ago will give a plant of modern equipment.

"The splendid reception with which the Nash light six has been met by the public is due, I believe, to the outstanding quality we have been able to build into this car because of our production facilities."

The Nash light six was introduced a year ago last May. It was designed and built to meet the requirements of a large field of buyers whose preference is for a motor car moderate in size. How well C. W. Nash had measured the extent of this field for a car of that type is indicated by the fact that practically at no time since the first Nash light six was sent to the loading dock for shipment has the factory been able to produce cars in volume sufficient to meet the demand.

BUSINESS TRIP WAS HONEYMOON IT SEEMS

The Felton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors, received quite a surprise when L. G. Anderson, assistant general manager of the company, upon his return from a month's vacation in the East divulged the fact that before he left he took unto himself a wife. This accounts for the fact that he took the long but beautiful scenic route through the Canadian Rockies, which is the hope of all honeymooners.

The young couple took in Lake Louise, and all the large eastern cities, including St. Paul, Chicago, Indianapolis, Washington, D. C., and New York. Mr. Anderson visited the Marmon plant at Indianapolis and spent three days there. He reports that he found business very good at the Marmon factory.

BROWN JOINS RANKS OF AUTO DEALERS

Herb T. Brown, one of the best-known and most popular automobile men in the city, announces the opening of a used-car sales organization in Hollywood.

Brown has been in the automobile industry for the past eighteen years, and is considered an authority on high-grade used-car values. He was associated with Don Lee for a number of years in the used-car department, leaving there to accept a position as sales manager for Maddux, Inc., where he spent two years.

For the past six months he has set up a very enviable record as used-car manager for the Hollywood Lincoln dealer. Herb says business is good, having sold six cars the first week.

LEFT CONTROL

All control hours have been lifted on the new all-year road entering Yosemite National Park, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists may now enter or leave the park on this road at any time during the twenty-four hours.

CARS ARE RE-ENGINEERED

In the last eighteen months John N. Willys has accomplished what the automotive industry admits is a rare achievement. He has completely redesigned the great line of Willys-Knight and Overland motor cars to conform with the most-modern European practices. At no time while this was going on did factory production shrink or was there any change in the sales position of dealer organizations, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"All through these changes the factories at Toledo, O., Pontiac, Mich., and Elmira, N. Y., continued steadily to build automobiles," says McCracken. "In 1925 during the very middle of the redesigning period dealers were making new sales records. This year since the introduction of the Willys-Knight model seventy and the European-type Overland Whippet, all sales records of the past have been broken.

"The earnings of the company increased steadily during the change in designs and at present the Willys-Overland Company is looking ahead to a continuance of increased production, an outstanding feature of this year.

"The change in design of these cars came after Willys had made a deep study of the situation in Europe. He was alarmed by the engineering advances made there which he believed might threaten the standing of the United States as it related to automobile production. Europeans had not been content to make slight changes in their cars but had redesigned them, making the cars more powerful, lighter, faster and more efficient.

"European manufacturers were planning an invasion into the American field and Mr. Willys beat them to it. The result was the utilization of European principles in the Willys-Knight great six, the Willys-Knight seventy models and the Overland Whippet."

VACATION AID

Figures from 815 motor clubs in the United States show that 9,000,000 automobiles carrying 36,000,000 persons took vacation trips on the open road this year, says L. S. Collins, of Collins & Lusby, distributor of Stearns-Knight cars.

EVER READY BRANCH STORE DISCONTINUED

In order that they may concentrate on service to their customers, more than has been possible in the past, the Ever Ready Tire Company have discontinued their store at 1301 South Main street and enlarged their main store at 117-119 West Washington. With easily accessible yard space they are offering a considerable degree of comfort while changing tires. They report a considerable increase in business over the past year.

Mrs. Sarah B. Greenier, who died recently at Bear Creek, Wis., left a total of 403 offspring extending into the fifth generation. She was past 92 years of age at her death.

RUGGED CAR A SUCCESS

Declaring that traffic conditions have brought about a strong demand on the part of the public for safety in automobiles—a higher degree of safety—and that Southland motor-car congestion well exemplifies the need both on city streets and open highway, Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, yesterday told of the reaction created by the new steel Essex models.

"Their added beauty and improved motor created many sales," said Carlson, "but their ruggedness seemed to make the strongest appeal. Men in general expressed themselves as highly interested to see what remarkable strength and ruggedness the cars have, while women enjoy a car which so easily absorbs all the jolts and jars of present-day traffic.

"The strength of the Essex and Hudson coaches is almost unbelievable. Weights of three and a half tons have been placed on the roof with no effect whatsoever, so far as can be seen. If the strain from such a burden were to take any effect, one of the first results would be around the windows and doors. But as a matter of fact there is no binding or distorted effect whatever."

Now You May Have a Custom Body on the Jordan Light Eight

THE recent introduction of Jordan custom style bodies on the Great Line Eight chassis has created an insistent demand for custom bodies of a similar type on the Light Eight chassis.

These new custom models—a five passenger Sedan and a four passenger Victoria—are now available—in striking optional colors—upholstered in the finest custom fabrics—and fitted with distinctive hardware and appointments—a line of cars which will instantly appeal to every one possessing good judgment and good taste.

Standard Line Eight Sedan . . .	$2265	Custom Style Line Eight Sedan . .	$2555
Standard Line Eight Victoria . . .	2265	Great Line Eight Custom Style Sedan	2790
Line Eight Playboy	2125		

Los Angeles prices quoted include complete equipment, also spare tire and two bumpers

The Fedco Number Plate System protects Jordan owners against theft

OPEN EVENINGS

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
E. A. Levereau & Co., 330 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.
Glendale Jordan Co., 228 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Chas. A. Hammons, 124 East Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Scott Brothers, 234 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Boney & Bennis, 332 W. Center, Anaheim.
Fred C. Trickey, Opera Garage, Pomona.
A. H. Brewer Co., 230 West Palm, Monrovia.
Brainard & Cundiff, 372 W. Eighth St., Riverside.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

City Dealers

HOLLISTER & FOWLER
5430 Hollywood Blvd.

BARROWS MOTOR CO.
6063 Sunset Blvd.

WILSHIRE MOTORS
729 S. Western Ave.

Trinity 1101

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
Orange County Garage, Sixth and Sycamore, Santa Ana.
Jordan Sales Co., 1423 Second St., Santa Monica.
H. C. Landstrom, 2126 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
James & Hammons, 112 E. Clarendon, Huntington Park.
Omer E. Brubaker, 234 E. St., San Bernardino.
W. E. Callis, Lompoc.
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard.

JORDAN

Hidden in San Francisquito Canyon



This week the W. D. Dunham-Times scout car pilots the motorist to the Los Angeles Municipal Plant No. 2 in San Francisquito Canyon. The upper left is a typical view in the canyon. At the upper right is shown the rear of the power house with the penstocks which carry the water, while below is an interior view of the power house with its two giant dynamos.

OPEN FLAGSTAFF ROAD

The disagreeable detour just east of Flagstaff, Ariz., has been eliminated, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Twenty-eight per cent of the 24,000 persons killed in motor accidents were children, says a statement received by Al Lusby of the firm of Collins & Lusby, distributor of Stearns-Knight cars.

Power Plants in Canyon is Locale of Trip

"Power to Burn," is what the W. D. Dunham Ford scout car found last week while scouting for today's short trip. It comes from the Los Angeles Aqueduct and is generated by Municipal Power Plant No. 2 in San Francisquito Canyon.

If the power house was obit on a barren plain, it would be interesting enough in itself to make a trip to see it, but, when located as it is in a beautiful canyon, just a nice afternoon's ride from Los Angeles and back, it is doubly worth while.

The Aqueduct, as most people know, comes down from the Owens Valley, bringing millions of gallons of water for Los Angeles and the surrouding country, both for domestic supply and irrigation purposes. In its drop from the higher elevations, it has been made to develop electricity by placing several power houses along its course.

There are two such plants in San Francisquito Canyon, designated No. 1 and No. 2. Number 2 is the lowest, and the first encountered on the climb up the canyon. Both plants are open to the public, and a courteous and obliging attendant is always on duty to keep track of "volts" "amperes" "kilowatts" and a host of other things. When not checking up on elusive electrons, he is not only willing but glad to show people "how she works."

Electricity goes out at 6600 volts, and is "stepped up" to 110,000 volts for transmission over the lines.

Upstairs one finds the control room with enough dials, switches, lights and "do-dads" to start a well-organized radio factory. The operator smiles and politely informs that very few of the parlor, so the visitor passes on these instruments could be used in to the next attraction, which is the visitors' register.

They give out plenty of opportunity to throw brickbats or bouquets on this register, for there is a column for "comments." They are worth reading. One sweet young thing had written "adorable," and it may be she meant the dark-complected young Romeo in the basement, who has charge of the big valves.

To get to the power house, the Ford scout car left the W. D. Dunham establishment at Washington and Los Angeles streets, proceeding over the Cahuenga Pass to Universal City, Lankershim, San Fernando, Newhall, and Saugus. Just beyond the city limits of Saugus the road leads into Mint Canyon and about one mile farther continues across the bridge into the Bouquet Canyon road. The car took the San Francisquito Canyon road where it branched off the Bouquet Canyon road, and continued up the canyon to its destination.

INCREASE REPRESENTATION

"In the past thirty days our dealer representation has increased materially," says J. M. O'Neil, wholesale manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California. A few of the towns where new representation has been secured are, Taft—Oail Krischer; Alhambra—J. H. Crawford, San Pedro—E. Page Chandler Motor Co.; Pasadena—Chandler Motor Car Agency; Inglewood—Gilbert Auto Co.; Highland Park—Hanson Motor Car Co.

DR. CADMAN CONVERTED

Dr. Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous musician and composer, is getting a new thrill out of life in a new Studebaker standard six sedan which he recently purchased from the Hollywood store of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors.

Dr. Cadman chose the car after making a complete survey of the entire motor-car field, and already has traveled many hundreds of miles in it, declaring it to be one of the most comfortable, powerful and easy handling cars he ever has driven.

"Like many other distinguished men with definite artistic tastes, Dr. Cadman found the Studebaker offered him the kind of luxurious comfort for relaxed motoring that he sought, and his test of the car over the highways already has demonstrated to him most forcibly that his judgment was correct," said E. R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization.

"He is but one of many prominent artists who have joined the great Studebaker family of satisfie owners—a list that is mounting rapidly every day. While the mechanical excellence and the luxurious comfort of the car aided in his decision, Dr. Cadman, like other business men, recognized the value of the plan of Hoffman friendly service, made avilable in sales and service units in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Inglewood."

Road Contract Said Largest Given on Coast

What is said to be the largest single cement paving contract ever let on the Pacific Coast is the West Pico Boulevard paving project, according to Claude Mayhugh of the Mayhugh Trucking Company and owner of twenty-six International motor trucks.

"This job calls for seven and a half miles of concrete paving, seventy feet wide, and from eight to ten inches thick, or the equivalent of thirty-two miles of the average State highway pavement," said Mayhugh, who has the contract for the hauling of all the gravel and sand used by the North Pacific Construction Company in this huge undertaking.

"When I secured this contract," continued Mayhugh, "it meant that I had to get considerable additional hauling equipment. Having used a great many different trucks in my time, there was no question in my mind as to the make of trucks that I should buy, but I was undecided as to the size best suited for the fast batch hauling necessary on this job.

"It was my business to furnish enough sand and gravel to keep two large pavers going, each of them using about twelve cars of material daily. How to do this at the least cost was the question.

"The big six-wheelers proved too slow. I found that with International trucks equipped with pneumatic tires I could haul considerably more material, truck for truck. Speed is what turned the trick, as I can travel up to thirty miles an hour with my model 43 Internationals.

There are now women members of State Legislatures in thirty-six States.

Waking Wakefield's Musical Ear



There may be some doubt as to the similarity of the music furnished by a purring motor and the delicate composition of the famous composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman. Anyway, the point is that in this picture Cadman is listening to the music of the motor in the Studebaker

FIFTY-FOOT HIGHWAY PLANNED FOR TUSTIN

The State Highway through Tustin, Orange country, will be improved with a fifty-six foot concrete roadway. Contract for the improvement has been awarded this past week to the Griffith Company of Los Angeles, members of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, at $138,-

$20.56. The project is to extends southward to the limits of Santa Ana's proximately [illegible] feet.

Construction [illegible] about the [illegible] George P. Gratia, Jr., will be engineer [illegible] way completed not [illegible] early in February.

Orange county [illegible] $64,101.56 toward [illegible] and the balance of the [illegible] penditures will be [illegible] fornia State Highway

40,724 in the first 3 months



No new car has ever received such a whole-hearted public welcome as the Whippet—America's first true, European-type, high-speed light car.

Its outstanding features of 30 miles on a gallon—4-wheel brakes—plus unrivalled smoothness, power and performance have started a new vogue of automobile ownership in America.

New reduced Whippet prices: Sedan $695; Coupe $685; Touring $645. Prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Now only $695 F.O.B. factory

OVERLAND Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Co., 617 No. Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors Inc., 4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Ray M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hassell, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 19th and Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103d St.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—J. L. Green Co., 4435 Sunset
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Scholk



MORE MILES TO THE GALLON



Mileage-economy! You seek it—every motorist seeks it. Associated is "geared" to give you just that. It is purposely distilled so as to possess *a distinctive range of boiling points.* That gives Associated its clean, complete combustion—gives it the three essential qualities that mean "more miles to the gallon": [1] quick start [2] steady flow of sustained power [3] mileage. These are the "start, stride and finish" of good gasoline—the same qualities that, combined in perfect coordination, win for the sprinter as well as for motor fuel. If you haven't been using Associated, ask some driver who does.



ASSOCIATED GASOLINE
MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers.

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE MOTORMATED CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Sustained Quality Products

They Are for Amend



[illegible] Amendment No. 9" is the slogan now [illegible] of the Automobile Club of Southern [illegible] department and the highway [illegible] business such as this to enlist the pub[illegible] will "take the highways out of poli[illegible] plan of highway developme[illegible] and stickers advertising the measur[illegible] of club employees and many citizens c[illegible]

RIT WILLING BUT WEAK WHEN WEIGH IN PRIZE CONTE

[illegible] dollars—the sum of[illegible] the Paige Detroit Company [illegible] or phrase which the best [illegible] the new Jewett sedan—is [illegible] money.

[illegible] how much, few folks appre[illegible] dollars. J. M. Sterling, man[illegible] the Paige Company of South[illegible] Paige and Jewett dis[illegible] for this section.

[illegible] just to prove it, he asked E. [illegible] wholesale manager, and [illegible] Gordon, sales manager, how [illegible] weighs in silver dollars. [illegible] don't know but I'd like a chance [illegible] get," flippantly said Mr. [illegible]. "If some one would [illegible] a chance to carry it away I [illegible] get away with it."

Gordon, whose name signifies [illegible] some—or that his forbears [illegible] the land where canniness [illegible] usual trait, was a little more [illegible]. "I don't know how much $10,000 [illegible] in silver but if you will give [illegible] in gold I think perhaps I [illegible] be long in getting it to a [illegible]," he remarked.

[illegible] Mr. Gordon showed he [illegible] feet and isn't overlooking [illegible] when it comes to being careful [illegible] making brags regarding his [illegible] to carry $10,000.

[illegible] Mr. Sterling pointed out [illegible], who isn't a bit Samson-[illegible] build, that he would be "all [illegible] he tried to carry $10,000 in [illegible] dollars. "That sum," declared [illegible], consulting a pencilled [illegible] weighs 360 pounds when it is [illegible] new dollars. After they [illegible] in circulation a while it [illegible] a little less—but not [illegible] make any difference if you [illegible] carry it," at which Mr. [illegible] bid declared with so [illegible] confidence that he could carry [illegible], was on the receiving end [illegible] gulfaws from the assembled [illegible].

"Mr. Gordon here didn't set him[illegible] a hard job," added Mr. [illegible]. "The $10,000 in gold [illegible] just thirty-six pounds, ac[illegible] to the dope I got from the [illegible]. Almost anyone could carry it, [illegible] a chance."

Then Mr. Sterling unburdened [illegible] of a few more statistics re[illegible] just what $10,000 means—[illegible] so far as the physical side [illegible] sum is concerned. For the [illegible] of the contest it may mean [illegible] position of a home and an au[illegible], a trip around the world [illegible] ough left to buy a pretty good [illegible], if one has tastes that de[illegible] a Beverly Hills style of dwell[illegible] nable start toward it.

[illegible] any idea of how far $10,000 [illegible] in dollar bills were laid end [illegible]" he asked.

[illegible] had a chance to lay 'em [illegible] but I place a few back to [illegible] in a while and they don't [illegible] a bright crack.

[illegible] know that," was the an[illegible] "I suppose you could get [illegible] Angeles police force to [illegible] for you and you started [illegible] down, how far would you [illegible] go?" persisted Sterling.

[illegible] was a silence. Nearly every[illegible] a bill of some denomination [illegible] pocket but not a one could [illegible] how long it was, nor could any[illegible]. Mr. Sterling told them that [illegible] is seven and a half inches [illegible] just three and an eighth inches [illegible] that if laid end to end $10,000 [illegible] make 75,000 inches and that

NEW PONY CAR BEING WATCHED

DETROIT, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) [illegible] plans for the introduction [illegible] the industry's smallest car, [illegible] was designed by C. W. [illegible] of New York, is being [illegible] watched by leading [illegible] builders. Already [illegible] model, a roadster, has been [illegible] in a Detroit plant. [illegible] car is capable of fifty [illegible] an hour, weighs 1300 [illegible], and is powered with a [illegible] engine of a stand[illegible] pony type. The car will [illegible] ready to be exhibited at the [illegible] York and Chicago auto[illegible] shows.

Automobile F

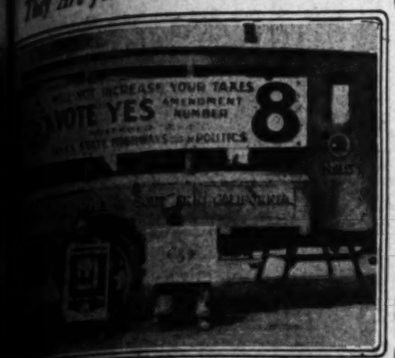
A distributor's discount f[illegible] dealer. Available to aggress[illegible] who can furnish references [illegible] ability and reasonable financi[illegible] plete line of popular prices. [illegible] Line unusually attractive. N[illegible] ment required. Unusual prof[illegible] the man who qualifies. Rep[illegible]

DAK, Box 156, Tim[illegible]



MORNING.

They Are for Amendment No. 8



...f" is the slogan now to be found on all service ... Club of Southern California. Trucks of the ... and the highway patrol service are flaunting ... this to enlist the public's support to the measure ... the highways out of politics" and give the State a ... of highway development without increasing taxes. ... advertising the measure are being carried on the ... and many citizens of this section.

WILLING BUT FLESH WEAK WHEN WEIGHT OF SUM IN PRIZE CONTEST IS GIVEN

...dollars—the sum of... Paige Detroit Company ... which the best ... Jewett sedan—is ... five bills appro... J. M. Sterling, man... Paige Company of South... Paige and Jewett dis... in this section.

...e to prove it, he asked E. ... manager, and ... sum, some manager, how ... worth in silver dollars. ... I'd like a chance ... Instantly said Mr. ... "If some one would ... chance to carry it away I ... away with it."

... whose name signifies ... one—or that his forbears ... in land where earthiness ... and fast, was a little more ...

... how much $10,000 ... slow but if you will give ... I think perhaps I ... long in getting it to a ... be remarked.

... Mr. Gordon showed he ... not and isn't overlooking ... when it comes to being careful ... using bags regarding his ... carry $10,000.

... Mr. Sterling pointed out ... isn't a bit flamboyant, ... that he would be "all ... mind to carry $10,000 in ... "That sum," declared ... smashing a penciled ... 30 pounds when it is ... new dollars. After they ... circulation a while it ... a little less—but not ... make any difference if you ... carry it," at which Mr. ... also declared. With so ... amount that he could carry ... was on the receiving end ... follows from the assembled ...

... knew how didn't get him... a last jab," added Mr. ... "In $10,000 in gold ... thirty-six pounds, so... the dope I got from the ... about anyone could carry it, ... dense."

... Mr. Sterling unburdened ... few more statistics re... what $10,000 means—... is as to the physical side ... is concerned. For the ... counted it may mean ... of a home and an au... a trip around the world ... left to buy a pretty good ... If one has tastes that de... fairly high style of dwell... might start toward it. ... idea of how far $10,000 ... other bills were laid end ... asked.

... had a chance to lay 'em ... but I plan a few back to ... a while and they don't ... a bright crack.

... more than," was the ob... suggestion you could get ... police force to ... for you and you started ... them, how far would you ... persisted Sterling.

... a silence. Nearly every... bill of some denomination ... but not a one could ... it was nor could any... $10,000 laid end to end. ... Sterling told them that ... were end a half inches ... and an eighth inches ... laid end to end $10,000 ... 11,000 inches and that ...

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Market for Used Cars is Held Steady

DETROIT, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—There is a continued healthy and active demand for used cars, especially of the higher grades. The floors are kept practically clear of good cars and shoppers are availing themselves of the opportunities now being offered. Closed models, of course, are in great demand, and the legitimate dealers are unable to fill demands being made for certain makes of vehicles, according to the preference of the prospective buyer.

The proper price for a used car is just what it will bring in the open market, less proper deductions for reconditioning, selling and overhead expense. Any allowance made in excess of this amount is a false value, entailing certain loss in re-sale.

With new models all introduced and the market settled, the attractive designs have stimulated the turnover of used machines greatly. Fully 25 per cent of the used cars now offered by dealers are 1926 models. Consequently, the buyer of a used vehicle finds a large and attractive field from which to select today.

CHRYSLER REACHES FOURTH PLACE OUTPUT

DETROIT, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The output of many of the automobile companies continues at capacity and back orders promise a continuation of this condition throughout the present month at least. Current production on all models of the Chrysler Corporation is running in the neighborhood of 1000 units per day, while the ouput of the Chrysler "80" has been advanced to fifty cars per day. This company has been awarded fourth place in the coming national automobile show, being exceeded by Buick, Chevrolet and Dodge Brothers in the order named. The company's dollar sales for the past year were fourth in rank among all producers except Ford.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR WORK TO LOCAL MEN

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) The California Highway Commission today announced an award of contract to the Griffith Company of Los Angeles for the paving of 1.6 miles of State highway through the town of Tustin, Orange county. It is a co-operative project, the county and a local road improvement district will assist in financing the paving of the State highway to a width of fifty-six feet by constructing one-half of the street. The bid of the Griffith Company was $61,220; engineer's estimate $71,873 for the State's portion.

TRUCK ALLOWANCES HIT PROPER LEVEL

DETROIT, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Encouraging reports are being made concerning the truck industry to the effect that among the large manufacturers the policy of excessive allowances for old trucks and sales to irresponsible buyers on indefinite terms has been eliminated, thereby putting this unit of the industry on the soundest financial basis in its history. This move, it is announced has brought about a long delayed correction of the financial evils which have retarded the legitimate development of the truck industry.

Automobile Franchise

A distributor's discount for a Hollywood dealer. Available to aggressive business man who can furnish references as to character, ability and reasonable financial standing. Complete line of popular prices, Sixes and 8-in-line unusually attractive. Not a heavy investment required. Unusual profit possibilities for the man who qualifies. Replies confidential.

DAK, Box 156, Times Office

NOT ONE AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE



Your Automobile's a Roving Home —Buy One That Lasts!

"The automobile is fast becoming the American family's roving home," says Roy W. Sherman, famous editor of "Motor", and adds significantly, "just as the average family does not trade its fixed home every year, it does not want to trade its automobile."

It's true! Most of us spend more of our leisure hours in our cars than we do in our homes. With the motor car, the workaday world falls back of you in the dust of going away. Never, in all the history of man, have we been lords of space and time as now—masters of moments and miles.

But what of this fleet, roving home? Must we watch it wither and fade just as we begin to understand it? Must we pay and pay for the freedom it gives, with the endless cost of frequent trade-ins? Must we bear the burden of "a short life but a merry one" for motor cars?

Reo Says "No"

Long ago, Reo refused to think so. Reo built cars to last longer—built so well that the years have proved "Not One American Car Lasts As Long As Reo—Not One."

This is the measure of Reo's leadership—a bigger percentage of Reo's past *eight* years' production is now in use than of the total automobile industry's past five years' production.

A Reo roving home gives three extra years to use or sell that cost you nothing.

A Reo Roving Home Is Different

Reo, the roving home, is long lived, like a good house, because it is well built. Those who realize the use of their automobile as a home buy their car as they would buy a house. They look beneath the handsome coat of paint, the well-turned angles for that certitude of long life which comes only from staunch construction and tested materials.



And in Reo, America's longest lasting car, they find that certainty beneath its handsome exterior.

The best houses are not found in the newest subdivision, opened on the crest of a boom, built up with monotonous row upon monotonous row of boxes—nor will you find in Reo that reasonless groping for another fleeting fad in design which appeals only to those who never see beneath the surface—which lasts but for a season. Reo is always good taste, just as the Colonial house is always good taste.

Reo's long life, its freedom from repair worries and expenses, its sound brawniness throughout long, long years of added miles do not, however, make Reo a costly car. Its moderate price, even with its high quality, is possible because of Reo's manufacturing methods and controlled production.

If You Make Reo Your Roving Home, You Will Enjoy The Roving More

Step in today and ask to drive any of the models that appeal to you. Have someone try the back seat for a long journey—that's where manufacturers have always found it most difficult to build comfort and the difference in Reo riding is best shown by sitting there.

Feel a Reo perform under any test you put it to—then realize that it will keep it up for mile upon mile, that here is a roving home you can move into and stay for years to come.

Standard Coupe	$1495
Standard Sedan	1565
Special Sedan	1745
Special Roadster	1665

Prices at Lansing, plus tax

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

REO

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

OF CALIFORNIA

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Manzanar, Victor M. Christopher
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Paso Robles, W. P. Miles
Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
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Santa Maria, California Garage
Santa Monica, Joe H. Glennon
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance, Palmer & Fix
Ventura, Roy A. Priest



Get the Truth About Long Life from This Book

The booklet, "How Long Do Automobiles Really Last?" tells the truth about the length of life of American automobiles. Ask or send for it today.

© Reo Motor Car Co., 1926

CONCRETE ROAD SPEEDS HAULING

One Hundred Families Are Moved Over Highway

Entire Household is Shifted by Motor Trucks

Public Demand Brings New Transportation Era

How concrete roads and motor trucks are speeding up transportation all over the country was demonstrated in Chicago recently when 100 families migrated to that city from Columbus, O., in what is said to be the quickest and largest moving fest in history.

The heads of these families are employees of an oil company which moved its headquarters to Chicago. Both speed and economy in transferring the families and their household goods were desirable, so it was decided to utilize motor trucks for the 350-mile trip.

MOSTLY PAVED

Except for about fifteen miles the road is paved. Motor vans transported people and possessions of these 100 families to their new homes in fifty hours! According to M. H. Kennelly, president of the Werner Storage Company, Chicago, who directed the record transfer, no delays were encountered and all goods arrived safely without accident. "Without the concrete roads this would have been well-nigh impossible," declares Mr. Kennelly. "The speed in which the 'move' was made could not otherwise have been accomplished and transportation costs would run too high. We know from experience that we can operate our truck fleets at a far lower cost over concrete than we could over unpaved roads."

While the storage and transfer companies are doing a large volume of long-distance moving, it is not through their efforts alone that this phase of transportation has developed, but through the insistent demand of the public, who wish to take advantage of the increasing mileage of paved roads to do their hauling. Storage companies, as a rule, profit just as much, if not more, by packing household goods for rail shipment and trucking it locally to freight stations. On long hauls this is still the most economical method for the shipper to use, but on shorter moves, up to 300 miles, motor-van shipment is both faster and cheaper.

PLAN REMEDY

The Intercity Removals Bureau of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association is working out a plan to remedy this situation. It plans to establish a sort of "clearinghouse" at Chicago to provide loads in both directions for its members, and thus enable long hauls to be made at lower costs than at present. This plan is already in effect, but the bureau plans to broaden the service and increase the radius of operation. The result in lower hauling cost to the householder, as well as better profit to the warehouseman, is apparent.

ROADSTER IS INTRODUCED

Stamped the aristocrat by its every line and handsome finish, a Stearns-Knight roadster of the new series just introduced to the public has arrived at the salesrooms of Collins & Lusby, distributors for Southern California, and is attracting unusual attention.

The roadster, long, low and luxurious in every detail, is finished in jet black with an orange molding running around the belt line. Artillery wood wheels with orange spokes and black balloon tires, together with a tan Burbank cloth top form a most compelling color combination.

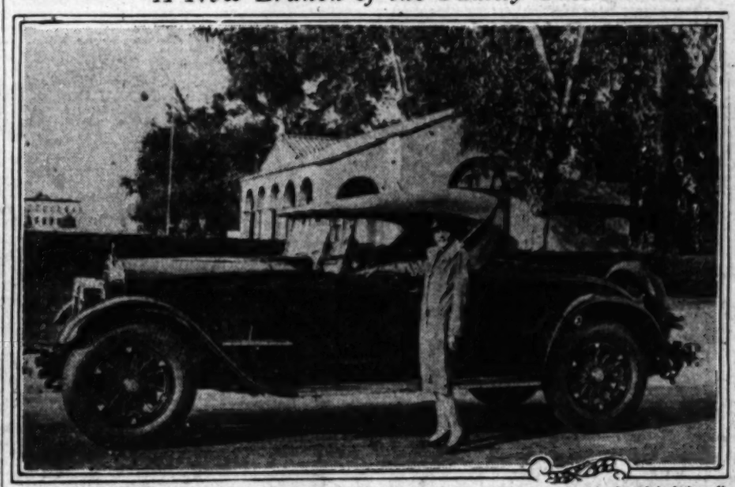
"With the many new features both in mechanical design and appointments, this motor car outclasses the finest product of European manufacturers of high-grade cars using the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor," declared Al Lusby. "After twenty-seven years of manufacturing fine automobiles, the F. B. Stearns Company pronounces the new series cars as its climaxing achievement.

"Of course the roadster is powered with the smooth, silent Knight sleeve-valve engine, that contains numerous refinements increasing its efficiency and quietness. The car is fitted with worm drive, new European-type mechanical four-wheel brakes, exceptional springs and very sturdy chassis.

"This frame is reinforced with six tubular cross members, and one pressed-steel channel cross member. These tubular members give the greatest strength of any type of reinforcing. The wheel base is 137 inches, but the car has been so engineered that it has a remarkably small turning radius for its length. the springs are semielliptic and there are 102 inches of spring space on each side. Actual spring deflection under load is from 10 to 30 per cent greater than with any other car. It rides without jar or jolt.

"The interior is finished in gray mottled leather, the rumble seat in the rear being fully upholstered. It has a capacity of four passengers."

A New Branch of the Family Tree



Miss Mildred Goulet with new type Stearns-Knight six-cylinder roadster that has just arrived and is being displayed here. The long low body is finished in the blackest black with an orange trim.

GREET MEYERS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Chrysler dealers and salesmen gathered from all parts of Arizona to greet Henry T. Meyers, sales director for the central Chrysler organization in Detroit and Charles Bash, western States supervisor of sales. About seventy-five were seated at a banquet, held at the Arizona Club.

COLTON DETOUR GONE

The Colton detour on the Valley Boulevard has been eliminated, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



You know how safe you feel in wet weather with new non-skids on all wheels. Take no chances with your smooth tires. Bershon non-skid super retreads stop the slip before it starts. They make balloon tires or regular cords as safe as new tires.

Full stock of used and new tires including MOTOR MASTER

Best of them all.

Bershon Tire Co

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OWNERS OF STAR CARS STAGE TEST

Winner Gets Thirty-two Miles to Gallon in Coast Economy Contest

Star-car owners can get just as high an average on their gasoline as can expert drivers, who know how to take advantage of every art known in wringing the last mile from the last drop of fuel.

This was proved, declare officials of the Star Motor Company of California, a few days ago when the owner's gallon economy run was staged—in which only owners were permitted and for which sizable cash prizes were offered the winners.

It is a matter of record that the Star car has been driven over the roads in Southern California and on city streets through traffic under neutral observation with a gasoline consumption of nearly thirty-two miles to the gallon.

Factory officials believed the same record could be achieved by owners —thereby demonstrating that the Star is a consistent performer under normal driving conditions.

Hence the owners' economy contest was promulgated and staged from the factory branch here, as well as in every city on the Pacific Coast where there are Star dealers, last week.

The $100 prize offered was won by J. C. Cummuns, whose speedometer recorded thirty-two miles to the gallon. He owns a four-cylinder touring car.

Leonard Trainer, driving a four-cylinder coupeter, took second with thirty and four-tenths miles to the gallon; W. S. Troele, third with twenty-nine and two-tenths miles in a four-cylinder touring car; H. L. Cronkwright, fourth in a four-cylinder roadster with twenty-eight and eight-tenths miles, and George M. Gardner averaged twenty-eight miles.

The test proved, according to Frank Hood, local branch manager, that Star cars are just as stingy in their fuel consumption piloted by owners as by experts.

Takes Forest Trail to Test His New Car

"Take a State highway map of Oregon and trace the route from Portland through the Willamette Valley to Crater Lake," remarked Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor, referring to a letter from a purchaser of a new Pontiac six sedan, who recently made a trip to the Pacific Northwest. "Notice that you follow the main traveled Pacific Highway to Medford, double back to the north, and then strike east through the foothills to Crater Lake. Only one route from the west leads to the lake, a rather roundabout route that involves 391 miles of travel from Portland.

"On the maps a faint line of yellow indicates a graveled road that leads east from Canyonville. The yellow marking ends at Tiller, far back in the hills, and connecting that settlement with Trail, on the main Crater Lake road is a dotted line that indicates a forest-service trail. The dotted-line route shows fifty-two miles less than the regular route from Canyonville to Trail via Medford.

"This forest-trail route challenged the adventurous spirit of this new Pontiac owner, who had just purchased a car from us. Despite ominous warnings of old settlers the owner started for Crater Lake via the Tiller route. Discouraging reports were received at every stop. "I was up there ten years ago," replied one bearded and bronzed native, "and let me tell you, sir, that that trail's hell. There are creeks to cross and there ain't no bridges. The road is rough and you're lucky if you get through." But the advice was disregarded and the Pontiac plowed through on its way to Trail, crossing the Omqua River by high covered bridge and continuing east on a fast narrowing road. Finally all semblances of a road disappeared and the way became a path cleared through the virgin wilderness. Through woods, over barren rock stretches, across creeks and dry washes the Pontiac thundered through the trail on to the main highway. About four hours were consumed on the trip."

Hold Sale of Accessories at Local Store

When the Western Auto Supply Company holds a sale, as it occasionally does, motorists are given an opportunity to secure the auto supplies and accessories they need at prices which represent a considerable saving.

The motorist's dollar will be greatly enhanced as far as purchasing power is concerned when the semi-annual "Dollar Week" opens at Western Auto this week. During the past few years this sale has been one of the big events with the company and the idea has proven very popular as the motorist's dollar will do almost double duty during the week of special values.

The sale items are selected from the regular stocks of merchandise, says Hal Baker, sales manager for the company, which is the customer's assurance of receiving high quality goods. These articles are not confined to any one certain line of stock or from any one section of the store, but popular items are selected from every department, which gives every motorist an opportunity to buy something he needs for his car, whether it be polish, accessories, tools or repair materials, as all are included in the list of sale goods.

Owners Refuse to Buy High Priced Rubber

Because the American motorist refused to meet the high price of tires caused by the British monopoly of crude rubber and turned a volume of business to the repair men, the tire industry of the country met with a great curtailment of production during the first six months of this year, figures furnished by the Rubber Association of America showed yesterday.

In a report to the research department of the Gilmore Oil Company, the association's figures revealed that in spite of the fact that 3,500,000 more motor vehicles were in operation sales volumes were much smaller than during the corresponding period of 1925. American tire factories shipped 4,000,000 fewer pneumatic casings, 10,500,000 fewer inner tubes and 208,000 fewer solid and cushion tires during the first six months' business this year than during the first six months of 1925.

Balloon tires continued their rise in the face of the lower total production of tubes and casings, balloon basing outputs being 46.9 per cent higher than in the same period last year, although shipments gained only 37.1 per cent. Balloon tubes increased their output 61.5 per cent and the shipments gained 46.2 per cent.

Lubrication of Springs Found Most Important

Don L. Hollingsworth, proprietor of two Dodge Brothers agencies in California, writes to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California "I'm for Alemite spring protectors 100 per cent. The first few installations we made impressed me with the appearance and efficiency of the protectors."

Mr. Roesch says that many automobile dealers have found in the Alemite spring protector the final answer to the old question of whether or not to lubricate springs. Engineers are divided on the question, but all agree that to maintain spring efficiency they must be kept clean and free from grit and rust, which soon destroys the value of the original lubricant placed in the springs at the factory.

"Spring protectors alone make it possible to follow that advice," says Mr. Roesch. Without them rust and dirt are sure to creep in, gumming up the leaves of the springs and causing them to stiffen and squeak. When that happens a car soon becomes hard riding. Today the value of spring protection is accepted without reservation by motor-car engineers."

Car is Driven 25,000 Miles in Nine Months

F. W. Murray, San Diego realtor, who purchased a 5-passenger Marmon brougham the first of this year, writes in a letter to George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, that he has driven his car 25,664 miles and that he has not found it expensive to operate.

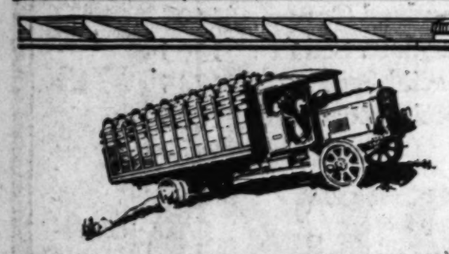
"I have driven my Marmon steadily since purchasing the car last January," writes Murray, "and it has not required anywhere near the amount of gas or oil which I had expected of a large car.

"We recently returned an extensive seven week's trip and my gasoline average ran about sixteen miles to the gallon. We left San Diego the latter part of June for San Francisco and from there drove to Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Calgary and Edmonton. The latter city, the capital of Alberta, was our farthest northern point. On our return trip, we drove through the Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite. I made the entire trip in high gear, which I thought a remarkable feat, and which accounts for the low gas consumption. I have found my Marmon to be everything and even more than you claimed it to be."

EXPANSION AGAIN ON IN BUICK PLANT

For the second time within the last twelve months the Buick Motor Company has found it necessary to increase the production capacity of plant units in order to keep pace with the demand for cars.

The latest addition to the Buick factory is to be $5,000,000 gray iron foundry, with a capacity of 600 tons of castings a day. The new iron foundry will supplement the old one, which has been taxed heavily to furnish enough castings for the present production schedule of over 1300 cars per day.



Cheaper Miles from Fageol Trucks

A LARGE drayage firm*.... one of the largest on the Coast.... has for years operated a great fleet of trucks of various makes.

Now this firm has standardized on Fageols, for it has found that, in addition to the superiority of Fageol performance, *Fageol miles are cheaper miles.*

Initial cost, operating expense, and upkeep, divided into total mileage, show conclusively that Fageol trucks give more miles to the dollar.

We will be glad to explain further the advantages of Fageol transportation.

Twelve Fageol models—One-and-a-half to Six tons.

H. J. RUDDLE CO.

770 E. 9th Street, Los Angeles, Distributor

FAGEOL COMPOUND TRUCKS

Manufactured by FAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY · Oakland, California

*Name on request

PIERCE-ARROW

Announces The NEW DUAL VALVE Series-36

This is unquestionably the most luxurious line of motor cars in America.

All the pleasure, comfort, economy, safety and pride of ownership that money can buy are embodied in these new cars.

Supplanting the former larger Pierce-Arrow Models, the new Dual Valve Series 36 predominates in improvements, with lower and more graceful lines and added luxury in body appointments.

Flemish-Gothic 14-K gold appointments, exquisite inlaid vanity and smoking cases and other distinctive niceties are details which enrich the magnificent appearance of the interior.

Fifteen distinctive types of bodies are produced by Pierce-Arrow craftsmen for the Series 36 chassis. Now on display.

Prices delivered here: Chassis, $5500; Seven-Passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine, $6525; Seven-Passenger Sedan, $6525; Seven-Passenger Enclosed Drive Landau, $6650; Seven-Passenger Sedan Landau, $6650; Runabout, $5525; Four-Passenger Touring, $6525; Seven-Passenger Touring, $6525; Three-Passenger Coupe, $7035; Coupe Sedan, $7035; Four-Passenger Vestibule Sedan, $7035; Four-Passenger Four-Door Sedan, $7035; Four-Passenger Sedan Landau, $7265; Four-Passenger Enclosed Drive Landau, $7265; French Limousine, $8195; French Landau, $8695.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Open Evenings and Sunday

Figueroa at 21st Street WEstmore 6411

Hollywood—5760 Sunset Blvd.



PLANES ARE FASTER NOW

The United States Navy's first line of defense in the air has been greatly strengthened and soon will be the best in the world. Greater speed is the medium through which the country has been given this added protection and the automobile industry has been largely responsible for the increased speed, according to Earle C. Anthony, president of California's Packard distributors.

"During the World War fighting planes relied on speed for both attack and defense," Anthony points out. "A very few miles an hour difference in speed was the margin which meant victory or death for combat pilots. America now has a combat plane which is more than fifty miles an hour faster than the fastest plane used in the World War and some fifteen miles an hour faster than the standard pursuit ships now in general use by the Army and Navy which compare favorably with the fighting planes of the rest of the world.

"Through a combination of a new plane made by the Boeing Airplane company of Seattle, Wash., and the most powerful engine for its pounds in the world made by the Packard Motor Car Company, the Navy has obtained a standard aerial fighter, which at the recent airplane races in Philadelphia set up a new world's record for such ships over a closed course of 160.456 miles an hour," Anthony goes on. "It took first place easily against more than a dozen of the fastest standard pursuit machines of the United States.

Upon this one plane and engine were the Navy's hopes pinned in the great annual aerial speed contest with the Army. The resulting spectacular success for the sailors was a forceful vindication of the Navy's judgment in ordering some $4,000,000 worth of Packard engines for the great airplane carrier ships, Saratoga and Lexington. It means also that the United States surges to the front over all other countries in aerial defense as these Packard-Boeing ships are turned out in increasing numbers for the Navy's regular equipment.

The Packard-Boeing victory at Philadelphia comes as a climax to a series of dramatic demonstrations of Packard engines. First, just a few weeks ago, the improved Packard car with its greatly increase power was introduced to the public and in all parts of the world were begun actual demonstrations of the claims for performance and comfort which had been made for it. Shortly afterward Packard engines made a clean sweep of the great international motor-boat classics, the gold cup and sweepstakes contests. Packard airplane engines completed the cycle for claims to air land and water supremacy.

Hardly less important than the race for the man-made fighting wasps of the air and only a little less spectacular was the contest for the bombing planes at the annual air races. This brought out the Army's great battleships of the air, huge machines which hurl their tons of weight through the air by sheer brute power. The Huff-Delands, the largest single-engine bombers in the world, equipped with Packard 800 horsepower engines took first, second and third places.

BREAKING RECORD



The new Navy fighting airship rounding Pylon at 180 miles per hour in the recent air races held at Philadelphia in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial Exposition.

SEDAN IS FIRST NEW MODEL IN

Other Types Due at Once With Roadster-Coupe Scheduled Today

An addition to the Peerless line of offerings for 1927 has been received at J. W. Leavitt and Company's showroom, where it has been attracting considerable attention from shoppers. It is to be known as the 6-90 and its price range is between that of the smaller Six-80 and the larger Six-72.

Thus far only the sedan model has been received from the factory, but the car is to be produced in five body styles including the standard sedan now on display, a sport roadster, roadster-coupe, and a close-coupled five-passenger sport sedan. The latter is expected at the showroom today.

All five models are on a wheelbase of 120 inches, which permits the car to be turned in a restricted area and at the same time offers enough wheelbase so that easy riding is assured.

L. V. Starr, manager for J. W. Leavitt and Company in Southern California, says, "In general the body design follows that of the other Peerless models which have been widely praised for their beauty. The motor is 3 1-2 inch bore by 5-inch stroke and has the same high speed, high efficiency and stamina that have made other Peerless models favored with the purchasers of fine cars."

All of the inclosed models are finished in genuine mohair, say the factory bulletins which have been received on the new Six-90, and all have beautifully finished interiors with arm rests, walnut door panels, silk door pulls, vanity and smoking sets and harmonious silver fittings providing a luxuriousness that many are surprised to find in a car of this price. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes, Watson stabilators, an improved steering device, oil purolator, gas filter and other modern features are also found on this car.

Another Addition to Peerless Line Here



L. V. Starr and the new Peerless 6-90 sedan are shown here in a palatial setting out Hollywood way. The 6-90 is a new Peerless offering which has been received here. Starr is the head of Leavitt's activities in Southern California.

ATTEMPT TO STAMP OUT FIRES

Ordinance Enforced to Stop Brush Fires in Foothills

An unprecedented effort to stamp out forest and brush fires and to minimize the possibility of such devastating conflagrations is being made in Los Angeles county this year, with United States Forest Service, county fire wardens and all peace officers joining hands in a logical campaign.

The latest move on the part of the county of Los Angeles is an ordinance which was passed recently declaring an emergency exists because of the present dryness and inflammable condition of the vegetation of the county. One of the first men to enforce the new ordinance, first with warnings, was Ranger David Tracy of the United States Forest Service, at Mount Wilson, so a touring party in a new Studebaker standard six custom sedan from the Paul O. Hoffman Company discovered the other day.

Section 2 of the ordinance, which incorporates the important and drastic elements of the same on the part of the county, reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful during the period of the emergency hereinabove declared for any person to build, ignite or otherwise set fire to or cause any tobacco, cigarette, pipe or cigars in or upon any mountainous brush or forest-covered land or land covered with any inflammable material in the county of Los Angeles outside of incorporated cities."

Section 3 says it is the duty of the County Fire Warden to enforce the provisions of this ordinance, and Section 4 says: "Any person violating this provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon a conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not over five hundred dollars ($500.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not over six (6) months or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Section 4 says: "This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the passage hereof, because the adoption and enforcement of the same is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, due to the existence of the emergency hereinabove declared and shall remain in effect until January 15, 1927, unless the Board of Supervisors shall prior to such date declare that such emergency and menace to the public peace, health and safety shall have ceased to exist."

Old-Time Car Stands Up in Miami Flood

Submerged by waves that swept four miles inland, buried under sand that was driven with the force of a sand blast and tugged at by winds that leveled houses and carried an 800-pound electric ice box for three city blocks, a 1918 Franklin touring car on the estate of Stephen Fish in Miami answered the whirl of the starter and rolled out over the wreckage of roofs and uprooted Australian pines to rescue ten persons from the chaos left by the Florida hurricane. Three cars were in the Fish dooryards when the first fifty-mile gale heralded the approach of the 136-mile twister. Of the three, only the Franklin could be coaxed into life after the wind subsided.

The Franklin-Miami Company suffered slight damage to their salesroom during the hurricane, but were able to resume business as soon as the street debris was cleaned up. The Owen Franklin Motor Company of Tampa was unharmed.

CAUSE OF LOSS

Don't allow your brakes to drag for it causes heat and absorbs engine power, says L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

REQUIRE TIME TO MAKE ADJUSTMENT

"Realizing the responsibility we have in making a car's brakes absolutely safe, such a thing as hurry is an unknown quantity here," say Stroud and Pickering of the Brake Shop, Inc. "The work necessitates extreme care and we take all the time possible to test and adjust the brakes before turning the car over with our O.K. Where the work is done hurriedly, because of the impatience of the driver to get away, the shadow of danger always hangs over that car. Testing, relining and adjusting all require expert workmanship, with adequate time. This is essential for the safety of the car."

NOW DRIVE THE CAR/

Only those who have driven a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan—or any Dodge Brothers car BUILT RECENTLY—can fully appreciate all that Dodge Brothers have accomplished during the past few months.

So swiftly has improvement followed improvement, that today the car, to all intents and purposes, is a different and incomparably finer vehicle.

The announcement of smart new body lines and attractive color combinations first attracted general favor. But since then improvements even more fundamental have been accomplished mechanically.

Drive the car NOW! Observe its impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity of performance, and you will then begin to realize just how vital and varied these and other later improvements actually are.

Touring Car	$ 966
Coupe	1018
Sedan	1081
Special Sedan	1137

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
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Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

New Low Prices On
WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND "93"
Models here now. Immediate Delivery
Touring ..... $ 858
Coupe 848
Touring and Coupe 1070
Standard Sedan 1035
De Luxe Sedan 1258
Generous Allowance on Your Old Car
Low Interest Rate!
SONOMA
Motor Sales Company
WILLYS-KNIGHT—OVERLAND
TR. 9481

Resort Notes

The presence of the largest fleet of varied types of government craft in San Diego Bay promises to add interest to the annual celebration of "Navy Day" October 27 for San Diego and Coronado Beach visitors. The fashionable Hotel del Coronado reports reservations almost as heavy for the day preceding "Navy Day" as for Thanksgiving when the Tia Juana race meet is to open.

Open house is to be a feature at the Marine Base Training Station, the Naval Aviation Headquarters at North Island, and on board warships. Among the latter now anchored in San Diego Bay are navy oilers, mine sweepers, mine layers, aircraft tenders and carriers, two types of submarines, Eagle boats, torpedo boat destroyers, destroyer tenders, refrigerator ship and receiving ship. At North Island there is every kind of aircraft, including the Hawaiian flight plane of the late Commander John Rodgers and the Boeing plane that established a record, taking longer to get from Seattle to San Diego than was ever required by an aircraft, about one year.

Another special attraction, for which motoring parties are being planned from Coronado Beach and San Diego, will be the re-enactment by the United States Marines under the command of Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the Battle of San Pasqual. The opposing forces in this historical event which took place December 6 and 7, 1846, were United States troops under the command of Gen. Kearney and the Mexican soldiers under Capt. Andres Pico. The maneuvers will take place in San Pasqual Valley, the exact site of the battle which was won against great odds by the United States troops and enabled them to make a triumphal entry into San Diego.

HIGH SIERRAS MAKE APPEAL

Glowing reports of weather and hunting conditions in the High Sierras have recently been made by scouts of Barney Sears, proprietor of the Cottonwood Lakes pack and saddle outfit operating out of Olancha.

Very little rain has occurred and there is no snow on the lower levels. The days are brisk and dry and the nights clear and cold. Many deer and bears have been seen, parties going in from Monache Meadows north to Whitney Meadows reporting plenty of the former. Bear signs are numerous in all of the meadows of the high levels, especially around Horseshoe and Whitney Meadows, reached over the Cottonwood Creek trail. Unusually fine grouse hunting has been had around Sawmill, Horseshoe, Golden Trout, and adjacent meadows reached in from one-half to one day's packing from Cottonwood Creek Camp.

Barney Sears has his two main camps in operation, one at the end of the auto road in Cottonwood Creek Canyon and the other just below the Oaks near Olancha. Both trails are still in good condition. Due to the late season this year, parties can be handled as late as desired this month for the remainder of the deer season and the opening and duration of the bear season.

Of special importance to prospective patrons is the announcement that Barney's local office has been moved from 433 Bryson Building across the hall to room 426 in the same building.

FEW HOURS FROM BROADWAY

Two hours and thirty minutes from Broadway, in the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains, four miles from the highway and over one of the best and most picturesque trails in the mountains, lies Roberts' Camp, one of the most popular of all mountain resorts. It is beautifully situated at the junction of streams of the Big Santa Anita and Winter Creek.

It is four miles by trail from the auto road and five miles from the end of the Sierra Madre car line. A bus service is maained from the car line to the end of the trail. To get there by auto, one takes the Foothill Boulevard to Sierra Madre, then Mountain Trail avenue to Sturtevant Road, to Corums Parking Place, and thence by trail to the camp.

Housekeeping accommodations, at reasonable rates, are available the year around at Roberts' Camp. The cabins are fully equipped and the management especially recommends the two and four-party cabins which contain fireplaces and kitchenettes. These cabins are well built and substantial and are as comfortable in winter as in summer.

A lunch counter is operated in connection with the camp where a la carte meals may be obtained at all hours. In addition a well-stocked store offers fresh vegetables, meat, milk and fruit daily, besides miscellaneous supplies.

HUDSON

SPERL MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Cor. Figueroa & 16th
MET'POLITAN HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS

Obey that impulse—buy that second family car now—a Hudson or Essex from Sperl.

WEstmore 2321
Open Evenings

ESSEX

LOOKS OVER PINON NUT CROP

Finds Local Harvest to be Short



Dr. George P. Clements by Chevrolet Landau

ONE of Southern California's food crops is a total failure this year. No alarm need be occasioned by this announcement, for it is a crop that has long since ceased to be of importance, though once on a time it meant life or death to many of the dwellers in Southern California. It is the pinon crop in the San Jacinto Mountains, which furnished one of the chief sources of food supply of the original dwellers in the wild and rugged ranges of the San Jacinto and the Santa Rosa ranges.

Last year the pinon pines were simply loaded with cones. This year there is only an occasional cone to be seen, and as a rule it is barren of seeds, according to Dr. George P. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, and noted authority on the deserts of the Southwest. Dr. Clements last week made the trip to Pinon Flat which lies at the head of Palm Canyon in the San Jacintos, and he declares that this would be a disastrous season from the standpoint of the aboriginal dwellers in old Santa Rosa and other vanished Indian towns of that mountain region.

Reports from Nevada declare that the pinon in that section has an unusually heavy crop this season, and that the Indians there say that it presages a hard winter.

Except for the wild walnut, the pinon nut is practically the only edible nut that grows wild in Southern California. It is still gathered very extensively by the Indians, particularly in the Owens River Valley and in Nevada. As most westerners know, it is a very delicious nut, and enjoys wide favor everywhere.

Not many motorists have enjoyed the pleasure of pinon gathering. The trip to Pinon Flat is not an easy one. The Chevrolet landau that made the journey went by way of Keen Camp, Kenworthy, Vandeventer Flat and Omstott Creek to Pinon Flat. The road is fair as far as Omstott Creek, but is narrow, rough and steep beyond that point. There are pinon trees to be found plentifully, however, in the Tehachapi Mountains and in the desert slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains, but the chances of getting a supply of pinon nuts this year are very slim.

OPEN REST OF THIS MONTH

A recent communication from Andrew Downs, proprietor of Boulder Lodge on June Lake, near Bishop, states that his resort will remain open until November 1. On the 15th inst., one of the best duck hunting guides in this country will arrive at the lodge to usher in the duck season. Many guests are looking forward to this sport with pleasant anticipations. At present limits of large trout are being caught, the two-pounders all being returned to the lake.

There is no danger from snow until the middle of December. A restaurant operated along with the lodge, and which boasts of one of the best chefs in the mountains, will also remain open until November 1.

COME BACK FOR MORE

Every time a recreation seeker visits Blue Lodge, Big Bear, he returns sooner or later to again enjoy its manifold delights. Here one can find diversions to suit every mood. But at this season of the year, when the leaves are falling and the brisk air is so exhilarating, horseback riding and hiking are holding the spotlight. M. F. Williams, manager of Blue Bird Lodge, writes that the duck season will open October 16, and the lake is filled with them. Prospective nimrods will find this resort ideally situated for this sport. The cabins are comfortable and well equipped, and the lodge is open the year around.

AUTUMN COLORS OUT

To those who love nature's glorious display of variegated autumn foliage and the tang of healthful pine-scented mountain air, the Forest Home resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, sixteen miles from Redlands, offers a stronger attraction in the fall than at any other season. The chilly evenings are made comfortable with large open fires of huge blazing logs in the lounge, dining-room and dancing pavilion, and the sleeping cabins also are well heated.

CLOSE TUCSON ROAD

The main route east from Tucson, Ariz., is still closed at the small town of St. David, due to a bridge being out across the San Pedro River, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. All travel is being detoured through Huachuca and Fairbank.

LECTURE AT MT. WILSON

Mt. Wilson had a good quota of visitors over the week-end, including Friday night, when Mr. Wendell P. Hoge gave his weekly astronomical lecture in connection with the public observation through the sixty-inch telescope.

A partial list of recent guests registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows is as follows: C. H. Child and wife, Mrs. George A. Ralphs, Mrs. C. C. Loomis, Prof. and Mrs. Torey, Mrs. M. Lewer and James O. Hickox, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. H. Burnette, Mrs. J. P. Small and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sprague, all of Pasadena; J. H. Blackwell and wife of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Anderson of Riverside, Mrs. A. W. Adams of Brockton, Mass., and Christine E. Adams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. E. Cory, manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows, and Mrs. Cory have become very well known through the splendid service they maintain and especially by reason of their own pleasant personalities.

User's Story Tells Value of Products

It is easy enough for the manufacturer to tell the merits of his tires in his advertising. But it is the story the tire user tells that decides the success of the tire, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, distributors of Victor Springfield tires.

"Tires that make good," said Bershon, "are talked about not only among private owners but also by the executives of large corporations who are constantly watching to cut overhead at every possible point.

"The conclusive test of cost per mile is being applied continually to Victor Springfield tires in Los Angeles. Many large corporations use these tires extensively if not exclusively on the trucks and automobiles of their fleets, among them such firms as Barker Brothers, Shell Oil Company, Southern California Music Company, Associated Transit Company, Pasadena-Ocean Park Stage Line, Log Cabin Bakery, Gordon Bread Company, American Auto Tours, Standard Auto Tours, Livingston Fancy Food Company, United Parcel Service, Los Angeles county, Southern California Edison Company, and many others."

NEW SIGNALS

PHOENIX, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The new traffic control signals in Phoenix are to be on the sides, City Manager Henry Rieger having decided that curb lights are better seen than those in the center of the streets. New signals will be in place on Central avenue by the time of the State Fair, November 9.

Home Remedy Dangerous to Motor Cars

Home remedies are admittedly all right if they are used by one who knows how and when to use them. The same principle may be applied to the treatment of automobile ills as well as ailments of the human body, says P. Martin Heinkamp, president of the S. and W. Motors, Inc., local Kissel distributors.

"But quite often the motor car owner doesn't know how to use a remedy or even what the trouble is," he says. "If he is like some men I know of, he may be of the inquisitive temperament that demands the reason for the least tick.

"Of course, I don't mean that one should not be able to remedy a minor motor ailment involving a knowledge of the general fundamentals of automotive construction and operation. He should know how to oil, when to oil; how to tell whether a dead engine is dead from lack of spark or lack of gasoline; how to replace spark plugs; how to remedy a loose connection in case of a broken or grounded electrical circuit and the other little ills easily remedied. This is necessary information and the dealer is glad to explain all that when the car is purchased.

"But these are just home remedies to be used in case of an emergency far from any available service station. And even a few of these are often abused in the hands of some. It is the doctoring of the more delicate and complicated ills even the best automobile is occasionally heir to that I am cautioning about. try to adjust the carburetor, the timer, grind valves, or tighten bearings. In other words, don't tinker."

Salesmen Are Gridiron Stars in Play Game

What is scheduled to be the longest game of football ever played in Southern California ended its first week of play last Friday. It is between the "Trojans" and the "Bears"—two teams of picked salesmen in the W. D. Dunham organization.

The game has already developed into a hotly contested encounter, with both captains backing their men to the utmost. Scores are given on a field consisting of a scoreboard painted with goal posts, yardage lines and all the necessities of a football field. All that is missing is the frantic attempts of the yell leaders to outyell their opponents.

The game will continue from the first of October to the last of November, and is divided into quarters of two weeks each. Every day counts as four downs; and in case the team having the ball fails to make their forfeited to the opposing team. forfeited to the opponing team.

Scores are given for the sale of Ford cars, Ford trucks, accessories, Dearborn Independent, weekly purchase plan, shop work, etc. Penalties have been provided and awards posted in such manner that the game will hold the interest of the entire organization from start to finish.

Salesmen lined up on the Trojan team are J. E. Robinson, captain; J. L. Mueller, C. E. Haste, Vane McKee, J. W. Partin. Those on the side of the Bears consist of H. E. Pender, captain; H. R. Smiley, W. G. Dunbar, L. B. Thompson, Fred Badger.

BAD WHEN WET

Due to construction work on the old Spaniah Trail east of Houston, Tex., two rough and disagreeable detours, which would be impassable if wet, are encountered, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

O. O. Norwood Here on First Leg of Journey

Concluding the first part of their transcontinental journey, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Norwood, prominent Texans, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday in their ultra-modern motor coach, the Longhorn, especially built for them by Pierce-Arrow. The visitors were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller of Austin.

The party of five, including the chauffeur, departed from the Pierce-Arrow factory in Buffalo, N. Y., August 7, and have motored leisurely, in the most modern style, across the wide expanse of the United States. the Longhorn is said to be one of the most costly and palatial motor coaches that has crossed the continent since C. F. Kettering and C. S. Mott, vice-presidents of General Motors, brought Miss Ohio to Los Angeles some months ago.

OIL LASTS THROUGH JOURNEY TO SEATTLE

Driving from Los Angeles to Seattle, a distance of 1304 miles, at an average speed of 32.6 miles per hour, without changing or adding a drop of oil during the entire trip, is a record just made by Cycol Motor Oil in a Locomobile eight driven by James Callahan of Los Angeles.

"Writing of his trip, Callahan says, "After examining the oil, on my arrival in Seattle, I found that I could have gone even further without additional oil. I have so much faith in Cycol Motor Oil that I will always use it in the future."

The Woolworth Building of Automobiles



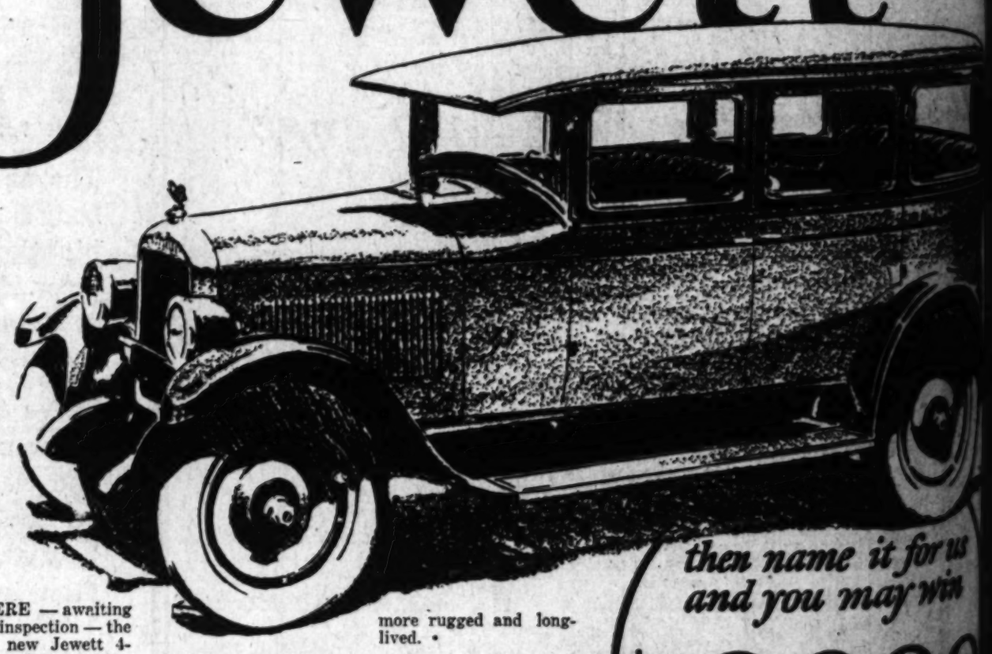
Pierce-Arrow's latest palatial motor coach, the Longhorn, which just arrived in Los Angeles on a continental tour consuming two and one-half months. This coach weighs more than ... carries as equipment, every convenience essential to travel, from Frigidaire electric refrigerator to bathtub. Left to right, Mr. Dudley Miller, Mrs. Dudley Miller, Mrs. O. O. Norwood and Mr. Norwood is owner of the Longhorn.

TIME TO OVERHAUL

This is the time of year when many persons find their automobiles somewhat sluggish, perhaps hard to start and maybe lacking in power. When this is experienced, it usually means that it is time to clean up their motors, declares J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service" auto repair plant that bears his name.

"A lot of folks run their cars through the summer months and get their engines pretty well carbonized," said Fahy. "Bits of carbon get under the valves and pit the seats. Between the carbon on the piston heads and in the explosion chamber and the ill-seating valves there's bound to be a loss of power. Getting the carbon cleaned out and the valves ground will ... short order and ... job requires but ... that is done, and ... over and tuned ... like a new motor."

Come *See* this *Beautiful New* Jewett



IT'S HERE — awaiting your inspection — the wonderful new Jewett 4-door Sedan—the charming and beautiful car that will bring someone $10,000 in cash.

We want a slogan for this car—one that suggests *beauty, charm, vogue, individuality!* The person who suggests the most appropriate slogan will be given—absolutely free $10,000 in cash. And the two who suggest the next best phrases will each be given one of these wonderful cars.

In the event of a tie for any prize, the full amount of such prize will be awarded each tying contestant.

Mechanically this new Jewett is more powerful, more easily handled, more quickly accelerated and decelerated, more rugged and long-lived.

And with staunch mechanical dependableness—this car offers bodies of luxurious charm and a wealth of refinements truly amazing.

Beautiful mohair upholstery, over nested springs. Solid walnut steering wheel. Cleverly inlaid walnut-finish panels. Corner lights. Comfortable arm rests. Silk toggle grips. Twin smoking sets. Beautifully clustered instruments, indirectly lighted. Plate glass. Luxury—everywhere!

Come in—soon—to see and to admire and to drive this charming new car. Come in and name it for us. We will give you the official ballot (or mail you one on request) and explain the rules.

then name it for us and you may win

$10,000 *in cash!*

THAT AMOUNT WILL BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE ... ALSO TWO OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS ... ASK US FOR DETAILS

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OGLE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO., 2478 W. Washington
E. A. WILLSON, 850 S. Vermont Ave.
F. B. MILLER, 220 West Pict St.

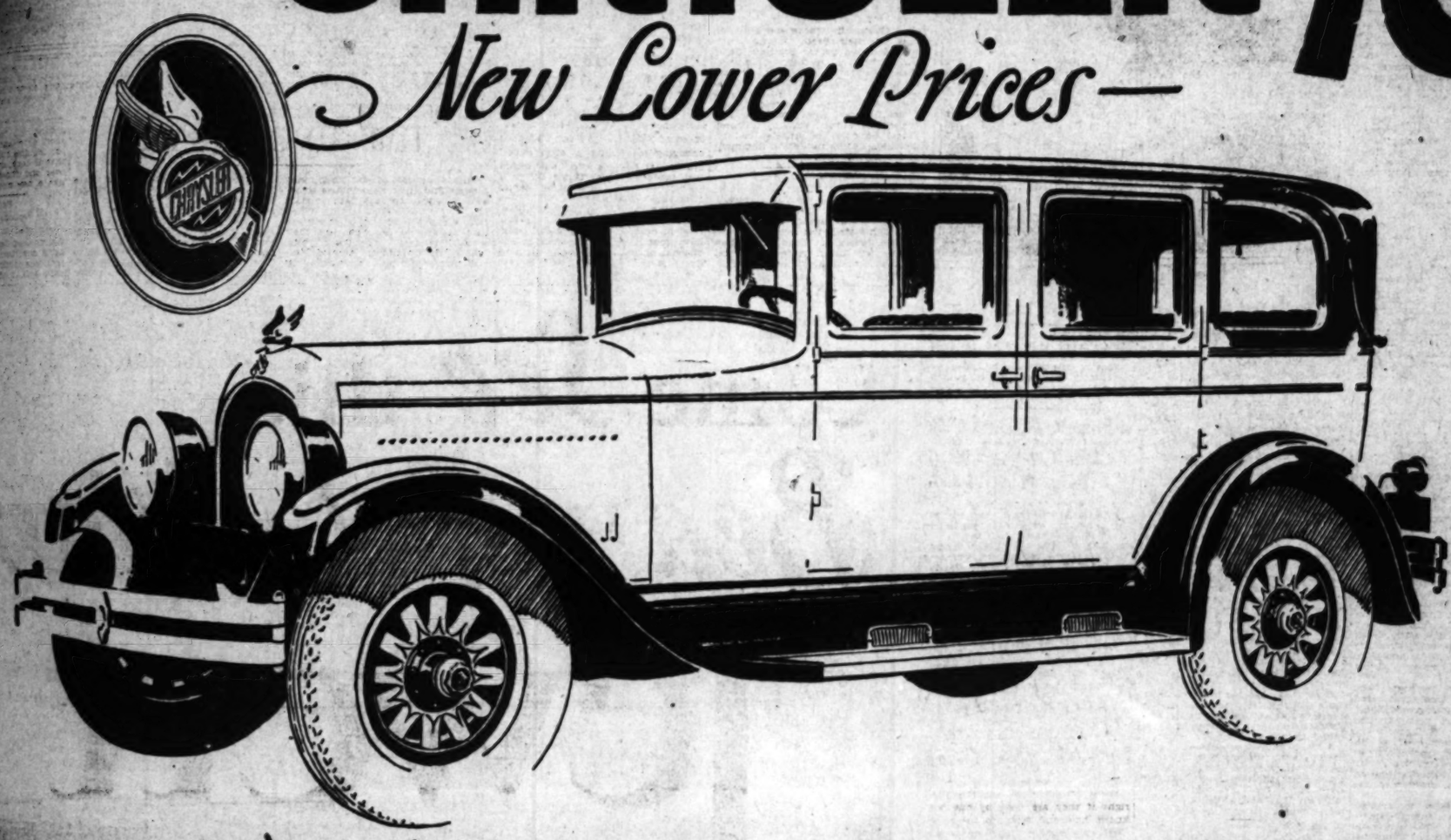
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anderson, Geo. W., Calexico
Addington Auto Sales, San Diego
Burton, L. M., South Pasadena
Booth & Thompson, Pomona
Brainard, Carl F., Pasadena
Bush & Michaleas, Atascadero
Community Motors, Huntington Park
Dunn, Carl W., Monrovia
Evans Motor Company, Glendale
Irwin, E. F., Fillmore
James & Son, C. R., San Fernando
Jones, Fred S., Inglewood
Mabee, Jack, Santa Ana
Markley, J. C., Lancaster
Milne, Merrill, Ontario
Paige-Jewett Motors, San Bernardino
Paige-Jewett Sales, Bishop
Paige-Jewett Sales Agency, Oxnard
Paige Company of So. Cal., San Diego
Paige-Whittier Company, Whittier
Ross & Fryer, Riverside
Stillwell & Meng, Ocean Park
Security Motor Car Co., Santa Barbara
Sorkness Super Service Station, Hemet
Service Garage, Santa Maria

Announcing

The NEW FINER CHRYSLER "70"

New Lower Prices—



Presenting a New Influence on all Motoring for Years to Come

Newer, more distinctive silhouette giving a general impression of superb elegance and smartness before your eyes catalog its details.

Newer, more exquisitely graceful bodies, accentuated by a newer, exclusive style of military front with cadet visor on enclosed models—

Newer luxury of comfort with deeper and softer cushions—

Newer, greater riding ease, with exclusive no-side-sway vanadium springs, Watson stabilators and extra-size full balloon tires, mounted on newly-designed smaller wheels—

Newer richness of interior upholstery that withstands the closest scrutiny. Finer hardware and fittings with a handsome clock added to the newly beautified instrument panel—

Newer refinements in controls and head lamps, far in advance of current styles—

Newer, more attractive blendings by master colorists in body tones of tans, browns, and greens, with newer and subtler harmonies in stripings and panelings.

Again, with the *new, finer* Chrysler "70", Chrysler creates a distinct departure in design and a new measure of value for an industry to follow.

In its fresh new beauty, the new Chrysler "70" once more ignores the accepted and the commonplace, and strikes out into an even more pronounced Chrysler leadership.

With its new flawless artistry of line and coloring and new richness of appointment, joined to characteristically superior Chrysler performance, the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" even more emphatically upsets all common conceptions of motor car value by its new lower prices.

Not until the coming of the first Chrysler "70" three years ago, did any popular-priced six give 70 miles and more per hour, and pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, combined with an economy of 20 miles to the gallon.

Three years ago Chrysler "70" was the first with 7-bearing crankshaft, oil-filter, air-cleaner, thermostatic heat control, indirectly-lighted instrument panel, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, balanced wheels and tires, tubular front axle, etc., etc., in this price class.

Three years ago Chrysler "70" initiated roomy compactness and low-hung design.

Three years ago Chrysler "70" led with distinctive individuality in silhouette, with double-beaded body, and an entirely new conception of color harmonies.

Today, while attempts are still made to match the first Chrysler standards of performance and symmetry, the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" excels the charm and smartness of its older self, just as that older self relegated the earlier conceptions of motor car beauty and performance to oblivion.

With its new vibrant beauty, joined to energetic and vivacious performance, unapproached economy, proved dependability and long life—*at prices which register a distinct enhancement of motor car value*—the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" leaves today's trend as far behind as the original "70" advanced the styles of three years ago.

Come in. See this new Chrysler "70" beauty today—experience its new measure of comfort—combined with a performance which an entire industry for three years has failed to approach.

* * *

NEW LOWER PRICES
as Significant as Its New Beauty

	New Prices	Old Prices	Savings
Roadster	$1495	$1525	$ 30
Brougham	1525	1745	220
Royal Coupe	1545	1695	150
Royal Sedan	1595	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1795	1895	100

Phaeton, $1395—Sport Phaeton, $1495

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

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Twelfth and Flower Streets
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550 S. Western Ave.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Dressleux-Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beverly Hills—E. D. Jones
Burbank—E. R. Barnett
Burbank—J. E. Riley
Byron—W. B. Danielson
Carlsbad—Wilkinson Holt Co.
Compton—Kirkby Auto Sales
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Harris Motor Co.
Culver City—Johnston & Wattera
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Mission Garage
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—R. G. Adams
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Groover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Collins Teunis Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Lompoc—Harold Frils
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller, 2527 W Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles—J. L. Green, 4456 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co., 2758 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—H. E. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—C. N. Bank Motor Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda.
San Pedro—Don Shertz
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Reddue Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
Sawtelle—E. R. Barnett
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Watts—Derry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Menske
Wilmington—E. S. Towsley

OIL POLLUTION CAUSES GIVEN

Gasoline Entering Crankcase Results in Dilution

Driving With Choke Pulled Out Affects Lubricant

Right Carburetor Adjustment Held to be Essential

Using several patent devices, all of which utilize the principle of filtration, the life of the oil used in the crankcase of the modern automobile motor has been greatly lengthened. These filters successfully remove practically all solids accumulating in the lubricant, including the dust and grime of the road, as well as the carbon deposits from within the motor.

There is one source of oil polution, however, which must still be carefully guarded. This is the dilution of the lubricant caused by gasoline entering it. Three ways that this occurs are named by the service department of the National Automobile Club in the order of their greatest likelihood of occurrence.

First, driving continuously with the carburetor choker pulled out.

Second, driving with too rich a carburetor mixture.

Third, worn or improperly fitted piston rings.

While the last two named causes require the efforts of a mechanic to remedy, the first and far more common is brought about entirely by the negligence of the motorist. Gasoline entering the oil breaks down its body and robs it of its lubricating qualities.

This oil dilution is directly responsible for many mysteriously burned-out motors and motor bearings. The moral of the above is: Have your carburetor properly adjusted. Have your piston rings inspected carefully. But, above all, do not run your car with the carburetor choker pulled out any longer than is absolutely necessary for starting.

NEW TYPE BODY TO BE SENT HERE

Other Manufacturers May Replace Staggered-Seat Coupe Models

"Shortly it will be learned that several prominent manufacturers will discontinue the production of what has heretofore been termed a four-passenger staggered seat coupe, and replace it with a five-passenger type having a full-size rear seat and a divided front seat," is the opening paragraph of a letter to Harold E. Arnold from Russel E. Gardner, Jr., president of the Gardner Motor Company of St. Louis. The letter goes on to say:

"We have prophesied such a move, since during the past year the preference, it has been observed, is decidedly for a more comfortable seating arrangement and a larger carrying capacity.

"This move is bound to create an exceptional demand for a close-coupled closed job.

"You have just made the acquaintance of the Gardner custom brougham, which we feel you will agree is six months ahead of anything introduced to the public this summer.

"Gardner now announces a new model, the Victoria brougham. This Victoria brougham should meet the wishes of every up-to-date prospect who has in mind the purchase of the old type staggered seat coupe or Victoria.

"It provides all the comfort and easiness of either of the old jobs, and, in addition, has the extra space and carrying room of the up-to-date brougham.

"Front seats are of the individual type, large, comfortable bucket seats; the right front seat folds under the instrument board when not in use. The interior space provided is roomy and comfortable.

"On the outside, the Victoria brougham resembles the new brougham introduced this summer except over the blind quarter, there is a new type up-to-date coach iron."

It is understood that shipments of the new Gardners will begin soon, and that Arnold is on the top of the list for one of the first carloads to leave the factory.

GERMANS VISIT DETROIT PLANTS

DETROIT, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—A group of prominent German architects, members of the Bund Deutscher Architeckten, which is the German architectural society, touring the United States under the auspices of the United States Department of Commerce, spent two days in Detroit recently and inspected the plant of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and the Fisher body plant.

Try 'Em for 30 Days

We will install a set of Alemite Spring Protectors on your car and guarantee satisfaction or your money back in 30 days. Here's a chance to get riding comfort, an elimination of spring squeaks and reduced tire bills all at once. Ask any Alemite service station about Spring Protectors, or come to Alemite headquarters.

$6 for Fords; $10.50 for Chevrolets and Stars. All other makes, except Franklins, $16.

Alemite Lubricator Co
1138 S. Figueroa. TR. 2983

Wild to Go in Wild Hop Here by Airplane

When the Pacific Air Transport's mail plane landed at the Ryan airport on Angelus Mesa Drive last Thursday evening, it brought the first Seattle to Los Angeles passenger carried by the line. This passenger was "Wild to Go" the well-known cowboy mascot.

"Wild To Go" was mailed by J. J. Valentine, Seattle district sales manager of the Standard Oil Company of California, to J. F. Jeffries, the Los Angeles manager. His journey involved five jumps; from Seattle to Portland, from Portland to Medford, from Medford to San Francisco, from San Francisco to Fresno and the last lap from Fresno to Los Angeles. The whole trip was completed in less than fourteen hours elapsed time.

This was "Wild To Go's" first airplane ride, although he has been riding up and down the Pacific Coast on nearly 1,000,000 automobile radiators for a number of days, since New Winter Red Crown Gasoline has been placed on the market. He is shown above sitting on top of the Wright Whirlwind Motor, with which the Ryar M-1 planes are powered, receiving the congratulations of Pilot Wentworth Goss on reaching the end of his journey.

"Wild To Go" is the New Winter Red Crown mascot and his name is said to typify the characteristics of the gasoline.

Telling Own Story Success With Machine

Telling its own story without the aid of a salesman and in some cases without the help of a driver, the / t-burn straight eight self-demonstrator is giving something new in the way of riding thrills. This self-demonstrator has been placed at the call of the general public by the White Auto Company, distributor, at its salesrooms.

"Using this self-demonstrator is rather a unique experience," declared Selig Cahn, vice-president of the company. "Usually when people try out a car they are accompanied by a salesman or a driver who empresses up on the passenger the outstanding features of the car. However, when one rides in the self-demonstrator he is told nothing he does not ask about. The car is its own salesman.

"The self-demonstrator was put in service by the White Auto Company because the officials felt that the car needed no preachment to make a favorable impression. They realize that this Auburn straight eight provides a new kind of riding ease—it seems to float along rather than roll on its wheels.

"It is these things the company wants the publis to realize. A ride in the self-demonstrator will tell the people more about it than a sales lecture, is the contention."

REPORT BUSINESS GOOD DURING YEAR

Andrews & Andrews, 1628 South Figueroa street, pioneer used-car dealers, report business this fall to be very good. The used-car dealers in general have enjoyed better business throughout the summer and early fall season than for many years past.

Andrews Brothers' place of business always presents a neat appearance and they have a complete stock of used cars to choose from.

BAD PRACTICE

It is bad policy to leave a parked car in gear on a main street, because if it is struck by another vehicle the transmission and engine may suffer, says Don P. Smith, Moon six distributor.

USE MIRROR

When about to pass another car, one should glance in the rear view mirror to see if a car behind is trying to pass, suggests Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz Vertical Eight distributor.

STICK TO GAS, SAYS OLD DRIVER

Jerry Wonderlich Gives Advice to Driver of Car Privately Owned

That the monarchs of the blinding bowl—kings and princes of the realm of speedway speed, both active and retired—almost invariably stick to the same brand of gasoline in their private motor cars, just as they do in their special race carts, was the assertion made yesterday by Jerry Wonderlich, retired racing driver, now a salesman of the Maddux-Lincoln organization.

"It has often been said that the speedway is the testing crucible of the motor-car manufacturers," said Wonderlich. "That is true—and it likewise applies to everything connected with autos: tires, accessories, oils and gasolines.

"One thing that racing taught me, and also many of the leading drivers, was that a gasoline which is easy starting in cold weather, and which also gives speed and power and economy at all seasons, is practically the ideal motor fuel. For that reasons, when I learned in racing that Richfield gasoline of power, made right here in Southern California, combined those characteristics, I used it in my speed cars and still use it. I never fill my Maddux-Lincoln demonstrator with anything else but Richfield."

Wonderlich pointed out that Tommy Milton—also retired—uses Richfield in his private motor cars, while the same is true of such stellar ones still in the game as Peter De Paolo, Bennett Hill, Harry Hartz and Frank Lockhart.

"Find a good brand of gasoline; then stick to it—don't change; that's my advice to motorists who want to enjoy trouble-proof autoing at any season," concluded the former race ace.

Vernacular of Machine Shop is Adopted

Is there a special significance in the particular words borrowed from the automobile man's vocabulary for a more widespread figurative use?

D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here believes there is. He mentions particularly the connotation of such words and expressions as "smooth-running" and "well oiled."

"It is quite common," says McBryde, "to draw an analogy between organization or team and machine, particularly an automobile. You hear the sports authorities, for instance, speaking of a football eleven as a "well-oiled machine," or a "smooth-running machine." They mean, of course, that the group is so unified and so free from friction among its component parts that its action is like that of a properly lubricated automobile.

"All of which appears very significant to me. It indicates the widespread appreciation of the value of friction elimination, and of the superior operating efficiency of the 'well-oiled' motor. Whatever else the public consciousness may have passed by, it has certainly seized on the importance of lubrication. It only seems a shame that motorists are so frequently lax in demonstrating their respect for its importance when it comes to the actual lubrication of their own cars."

OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

The rising importance of the export market for Buick and General Motors automobiles is the reason for the departure last week of a group of General Motors officials for a five weeks' business trip to Europe.

The party was made up of H. H. Bassett, president of Buick; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, and two other officials of the

SATURATION POINT AHEAD OF PRODUCTION, IS CLAIM

It is peculiarly significant that the more motor cars there are placed in service, the less the old bugaboo, "saturation point" is dragged out to be held aloft amid pessimistic wailings. The latest estimates are that approximately 20,000,000 cars are now in use in the United States and yet "saturation" is less spoken of than when 5,000,000 cars were in the hands of owners in the United States, according to R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributor of Buick.

"Had anyone, a few years ago, predicted that the mark of 20,000,000 motor cars in use would be reached, there would have followed jeers of doubt," said the Howard official, who was in Los Angeles last week in conference with F. S. Howard and Harold W. Tuttle, general manager and assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "Yet with the 20,000,000 total here, we find that some factories are in greater production than ever with the highest sales demand in history. This, all know, is true of the Buick today.

NEW WEALTH

"The reason for this is the tremendous development of wealth in the United States in the last comparatively few years. Where one cheap car was considered the limit of expenditure for family transportation not so long ago, two and even more higher-priced cars may be found not infrequently in family garages today. The development of the motor industry is parallel to the increase of transportation demand. And there is no end in sight.

"It is true, of course, that motor-car production is becoming more concentrated each year. This is regulated purely by the demand. Take Buick for instance: the factory is breaking all its production records to meet the sales orders which have accumulated since the introduction of the new 1927 models. If there had not been this sales demand, Buick production would not have been so increased. So taking this as the surest basis, it may be seen that the motor car has become as definitely a part of the nation's habits as the telephone."

General Manager Thompson has been making a survey of the Pacific Coast territory from the Buick standpoint so as to better communicate the urgent needs of the Howard organization to the factory.

INCREASE SHIPMENTS

"We are encouraged by the increased shipments which are rolling to us just as rapidly as the factory can forward them," he said. "But it must be remembered that every part of the country is sending in reports of unprecedented sales."

That led to a discussion of the recent five-day-week innovation.

"It would be impossible for the Buick factory to follow such a move, even if so desired," said Thompson, "for the simple reason that there are not enough days in the week as it is. The factory is running day and night. There is not one hour to lose."

SALES SET HIGH MARK

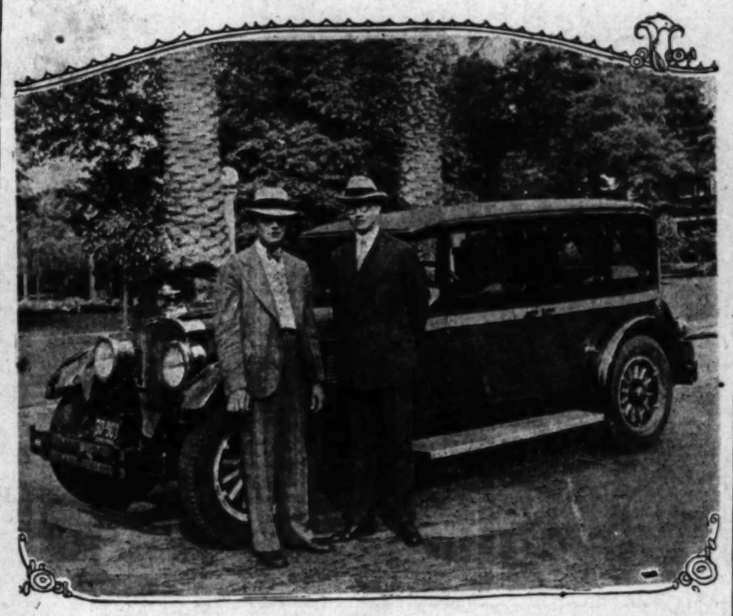
Hupmobile has established another high mark for new-car sales with the Hupmobile Six, according to a statement just received by Greer Robbins Company, distributors, from O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager at the factory.

"Demand for the car since its announcement last October has resulted in shipments surprisingly large when it is considered that the car is not a 'light six' built to sell at a low price, but a full-fledged six-cylinder motor car built to the quality standard which has characterized the name Hupmobile throughout the world for nearly twenty years.

"This six is winning its mark in the motor-car field wholly on its merits as a car of outstanding performance abilities, ease and economy of operation, great roadability and striking appearance, coupled with the quality that has always distinguished Hupmobiles. These, with rapid pick-up to meet modern traffic congestion problems, and easy parking, were features toward which we exerted every effort.

"The splendid success of both the six and the Hupmobile eight will make the year 1926 the largest this company has ever known, considerably larger than 1925 in which we did the greatest volume of business in our history. Shipments since the announcement of the new six were 54 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of '25."

He Makes the Martin Bomber



Glenn L. Martin, right, has just ended a trip here from Cleveland, O., where his airplane factory is located. He is seen here with Lynn C. Buxton beside the Stutz which the plane-maker piloted in his cross-country trip.

A YEAR FOR YOUTH

While father usually furnishes much of the money to buy automobiles, 1926 has been a year in which youth's influence has been great in the automobile world. The new modern cars have bright colors, dash, speed and freedom and more roadsters have been bought during the year than ever before, declares Don P. Smith, distributor of Diana light straight eight and Moon six automobiles in Southern California.

"Of course, all have noticed the change in colors in the 1926 motor cars of all grades," continued Smith. "This year the cars of somber hues are much in the minority. Two-tone effects of bright colors predominate. The young folk have done it. They are living in an age of brilliance and action, and naturally they demand these things in their automobiles.

"Now father and mother are not so far behind in their love for these things because people are not getting old any more until they just have to. That is why youth's choice of dashing motor cars has been approved generally by the parents.

"Youth has gone in strong for the roadster type of cars because of their intimacy when only two persons are riding in them and also because the rumble seats are so handy when others join the ride. Then again, the roadster has a certain freedom and airyness the young folks enjoy.

"The Diana is a car that has pleased the young people. Sales throughout the country say so. This car was engineered for them. It was made low, long and sleek, with a distinctly foreign touch in its beautiful lines, it was provided with a fast, powerful motor, instantly responsive, it was made to steer and control without effort, and these are the things that appeal very strongly to the modern young people of today."

EARL SISSEN GIVES AUTO HARD JOURNEY

"Listen to this: Earl Sisson of Susquehanna is back from his cross-country trip," says a letter to Harold L. Arnold. "He left June 16, returned August 28; seventy-three days, 11,000 miles, through twenty-three States and British Columbia; was driving a Gardner eight touring, averaged 14.7 miles per gallon of gasoline, and this included all gas for cooking, which was taken from the tanks, and not one mechanical adjustment, or even a spark plug changed."

THREE-DAY SHOW

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—On the 13th inst. the Arizona Republican will inaugurate a three-day automobile and industrial show, to be held under two great tents on a West Washington street block. The expostition will be in connection with the mainline celebration.

Glenn Martin Visiting Here on Vacation

Glenn L. Martin, a former Southern Californian, whose fame as an airplane manufacturer became world wide during the great war and since, has just arrived here driving his automobile from Cleveland, O. He brought his mother, Mrs. Minta Martin, in his Stutz vertical eight sedan, and spent nine days on the road.

Martin took his car to Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stutz distributor, to have it looked over after the 3000-mile drive, but there was nothing to do on it except to wash off the dust. Outside of a few punctures nothing marred his trip.

Martin is head of the Glenn L. Martin Company, airplane manufactory at Cleveland. He has 800 men working in his plant on an order for 190 bombing planes for the United States Navy. The contract price is $5,500,000, and ninety-three of the machines have been delivered.

Martin, who is a native of Santa Ana, was one of America's pioneer flyers and airvraft inventors, and now is one of the nation's largest aircraft manufacturers.

"I had a wonderful trip," he told Mr. Buxton. "Mother and I came leisurely, making numerous side trips. One of these was to the Desert Inn, near the Painted Desert in New Mexico. This inn is built entirely of petrified trees. We also visited the great Vermejo ranch of 160,000 acres, which is being made into a great country club by some Los Angeles business men, who are among the owners. We reached an altitude of 11,300 feet on the way to the ranch, but it didn't affect the Stutz a particle."

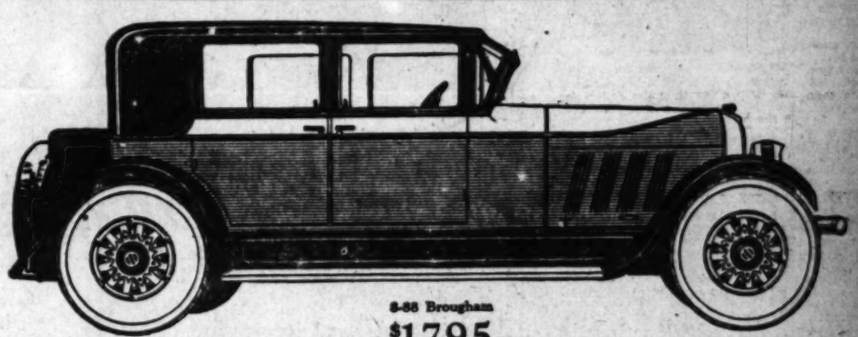
Bids Soon to be Asked for Arizona Road

GLOBE (Ariz.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive) Bids are to be asked soon for construction of a nineteen-mile scenic highway from Cutter station, east of this city, to the site of the Coolidge Dam across the Gila River, below San Carlos. The estimated cost is $225,000.

Crossing of the river channel will be on the top of the dam, to which, from Bylas, will be constructed the remainder of the fifty-four miles of roadway that must be built around the great reservoir to be created.

The gross cost will be $1,300,000, paid by the Federal government, as the road will be wholly within the Apache Indian reservation.

Southward from the dam is to be another new road, leading through the Deer Creek coal fields to Winkelman and Florence.



8-88 Brougham
$1795

A Bicycle Is Transportation

If all one is buying is transportation, why not buy a bicycle? You won't have to worry about it either. You can park it in the hall or take it upstairs in the elevator.

You could stay alive by eating frankfurters or bananas and drinking water but we believe some people want to do more than exist and we also believe some people want more than mere transportation.

Therefore, we offer the Auburn 8-88, powered by an eight-cylinder motor that is second to none in performance; a chassis with a wheelbase of 129 inches, insuring comfort and roadability; a steering gear of the cam and lever type that responds to the slightest twist of the wrist and makes you end a long day of driving without any arm fatigue; a body of low design that has no side-sway; seats and back of Marshall springs—the highest type cushion construction covered by high-grade mohair. All these we offer because we believe there are many people who still want chicken dinners and dessert with their meals and individuality in their homes and their clothing.

The proof that we are right is in our phenomenal growth when it was possible for us to sell as many cars in four and a half months of 1926 as we sold in the entire year of 1925, or in excess of eleven million dollars worth of motor cars.

See the new Auburn—drive it—if it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.

6-43 7-Passenger Sedan $2495; 6-66 Sedan $1895; 8-88 Brougham $1795; 6-66 Coupe $1745; 8-88 Roadster $1695; 6-66 Touring $1695; 6-66 Sedan $1695; 6-66 Coupe $1645; 6-66 Roadster $1595; 6-66 Touring $1595; 4-44 Sedan $1195; 4-44 Coupe $1125; 4-44 Roadster $1145; 4-44 Touring $1145. Freight and Tax extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN

WILSHIRE MOTORS
5539 SUNSET BLVD.

White Auto Co.
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

WILSHIRE MOTORS
530 SOUTH WESTERN

BISHOP—LaBarge & Hutchison
GLENDALE—Sawyer Motor Co.
111 So. Glendale Ave.
LONG BEACH—Chas. J. Weaver, 1750 E. Anaheim
McFARLAND—L. E. Billings
ONTARIO—Merril Miles, 205 West A St.
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 S. Catalina
RIVERSIDE—L. J. Dejarld, Market and Sixth
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 137 West State St.
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Pomeroy, 1411 Wilshire Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Bramhall & Co., 417 West Sixth St.
SANTA PAULA—W. O. Smith, Davis and Main Sts.
TAFT—Ray C. Wilson

DUESENBERG SELLS FOR $500,000

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Purchase of the Duesenberg Motors Company for approximately $500,000 by a newly organized corporation headed by E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, is announced. The new company will be capitalized at more than $1,000,000, and has sufficient financial resources to enlarge the plant materially and increase production from about five cars to fifteen or eighteen high-priced custom-built cars a week.

VERNON TO TAFT TRIP SETS MARK

Long Run Over Ridge and Return is Made Under Load by Truck

A story of interest to truck users with whom heavy jobs constitute either a part or the whole of their operations has been received by H. J. Ruddle telling of the recent performance of a huge six-wheel Pageol equipped with a 110-horsepower Hall-Scott motor in a round trip run between Vernon and Taft for the General Petroleum Corporation.

The journey covers Southern California's famous Ridge Route and, both ways, totals 385 miles, a tough run for any big truck, but in this instance especially difficult because of the loads handled.

Starting from Vernon with a pay load of General Petroleum oil-line pipe weighing twenty-two tons, 858 pounds, the Pageol truck, and its six-wheel trailer, reached Taft fifteen hours and fifty-five minutes later. At Taft the load was discharged and the truck and trailer were immediately loaded with two gigantic boilers, one weighing eight and one-half tons, the other seven and one-half tons, making a total load of sixteen tons. The return to Vernon was accomplished in eleven hours and thirty-five minutes.

THIS COP IS MAD AT CRIMINALS

Phoenix Chief of Police Says Arizona Doesn't Invite Thugs

PHOENIX, Oct. 2. (Exclusive)—Doubt is expressed by Chief of Police George Brisbois whether the cash balance in Arizona is much bettered by the passage of fivver tourists. "They may drop a few thousand dollars for gasoline," he said, "but against that is the cost of big criminal prosecutions. This country spent about $20,000 in convicting the Lawrence brothers, who murdered Patrolman Hans Baugh when he caught them stealing gasoline, after they had been in the city only a few minutes. Coconino county was almost bankrupted by the Harry Nash case, which started in the theft of a passing automobile and the murder of its owner. Hundreds of criminals keep on the road, whenever they are not in jail, stealing cars and tires and accessories, and even robbing houses. We have to take care of them at big expense. I don't so much mind the necessary oversight of our own criminal population, but do object to having a stream of crooks poured in upon us from outside the State, mainly from the east and bound westward. Maybe it cannot be helped but it's a bad condition."

Owners Drive Machines to Great Marks

The exploits of professional racing drivers are always of interest, but frequently not nearly so sensational as the unheralded accomplishments of private owners. This is the contention of Al E. Ehrlenborn, service manager of the Sperl Motor Car Co., Sixteenth and Figueroa.

The above statement was prompted by the many reports of unusual, if not record-breaking, trips recently made by Rickenbacker owners. One of the most interesting of these reports was made last week by John E. Britten of this city.

Britten drove his stock Rickenbacker six brougham from Los Angeles to Philadelphia in eighty-eight hours driving time. The distance covered was about 3250 miles. The average driving speed being a fraction under thirty-seven miles per hour.

The accomplishment alone is worthy of note, but according to the driver, the performance of the car was most sensational. He reports that absolutely no adjustment was made from the time he left Los Angeles until he arrived in Philadelphia, despite the fact that the car had been driven over 15,000 miles before leaving Los Angeles.

Needless to say, Britten is an enthusiastic Rickenbacker owner and claims little credit for his sensational Los Angeles to Philadelphia time. He points out that any driver of even ordinary ability could duplicate his performance with any Rickenbacker. From Philadelphia, Britten was a little more conservative in driving and toured New York State and up into Canada, reporting no mechanical difficulties encountered during the whole trip.

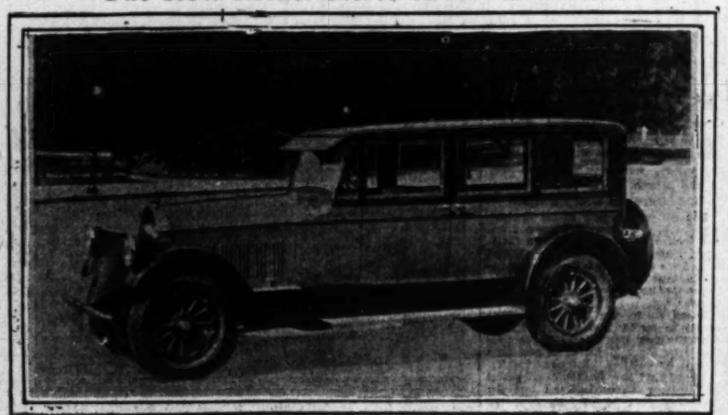
WESTERN AUTO BRANCH MOVES TO NEW STORE

The branch store of the Western Auto Supply Company at 1814 Sunset Boulevard was moved last week to the corner of Sunset and Alvarado, according to information from the auto supply headquarters.

Motorists will have a great deal more parking space for their cars while making their purchases in the store than they had at the former location. Being more centrally located, the store can also offer better service, is the opinion of V. D. Clair, the Sunset-Alvarado branch manager.

"The Pontiac six is the only car that takes its name from the original Americans," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reve Gartgmann, Pontiac distributor.

The New Model Pierce-Arrow Limousine



The inclosed drive limousine is the new model. Series 36 introduced to Los Angeles motorists last week. The interior view shows the luxurious finish of the latest addition to the line. The appointments, ash tray, vanity case and other little conveniences, are in etched gold plate.

ASK BRIDGE BIDS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) The California Highway Commission today asked bids for the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge across Gaviota Creek on the Coast highway in Santa Barbara county. It will have three fifty-four-foot spans and one thirty-foot span. The clear roadway width will be twenty-four feet. Bids will be opened in Sacramento on Monday, November 1. The bridge is located about two and one-half miles north of Gaviota.

OPEN BRIDGE BIDS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) The commission has opened bids for the construction of two small reinforced concrete bridges across La Placerita Creek, Los Angeles county. The lowest bid was submitted by I. P. Lipp of Los Angeles; bid $13,-934.79; engineer's estimate $14,260.

LETTERS SHOW POPULARITY

Success in motor-car manufacture lies largely in the builder's ability to please the whole family with his product. He must produce a car with appeal to dad, mother, son and daughter. If he falls short in one of these, sales are bound to suffer somewhat, declares Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon six and Diana light straight eight motor cars.

"The new Moon six-sixty cars have charm for the entire family deliberately engineered in them," said Smith. "This has been brought out most forcibly since these cars have reached the hands of thousands of owners. Factory officials are jubilant over the reports they have received from distributors and dealers throughout the country, telling how these owners regard their automobiles.

"When the engineers designed this light six model they had in mind the typical American family. They knew the head of the house would appreciate the car's business-like economy and its high resale value because of its advanced design. They knew the modern son would put his o.k. on it because of its alertness and speed, together with its dashing and sporting appearance. Likewise they knew mother and daughter would appreciate its beauty of line and finish and be charmed by its easy driving features and the easy riding qualities it possesses.

"Soon after the cars were placed before the public the factory sought to feel the pulse of the people regarding their newest product and so informed distributors and dealers. They were asked to find out how their customers liked the cars. These answers are now flowing into the factory from all sections and practically all tell the same story: that it's a car that pleases the whole family."

Safety Glass Featured by Manufacturer

Insurance against loss of use, nonshatterable safety glass and the Fedco protection system against thefts are outstanding new features of the new safety Stutz departures in customers' benefits at the direct expense of the manufacturers. This statement is made by Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer in the Stutz vertical eight line.

"Hollywood Stutz buyers appreciate these things and say so," stated Brown. "These people take many friends out for drives and in the Stutz they have a new feeling of safety for their passengers. For instance, it has developed that of all serious guest claims filed for liability, 30 per cent arise from the result of glass cut, insurance statistics show. With the nonshatterable glass of the safety Stutz, that feature is practically eliminated. This glass is but one of the many safety features of the new Stutz that motor buyers already recognize."

LOSS ON STOLEN AUTOS IS SMALL

Many Recoveries Made for September

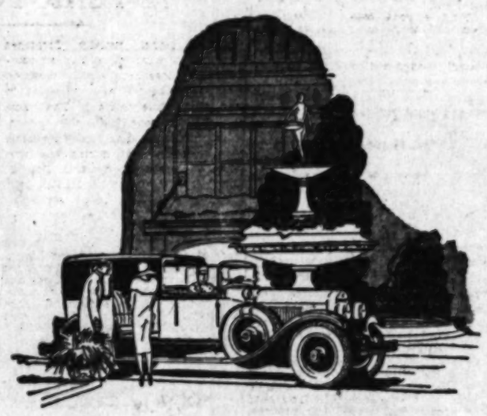
Estimate Club Liability at but $400

Uninsured Thefts for Month Reported Heavy

Remarkable results have been achieved in stolen-car recoveries for September by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, a report from the organization's headquarters declares.

The club's liability loss on theft insurance has been less than during any other month in its history, and only a "drop in the bucket" compared to the usual monthly loss. The tentative liability on stolen cars not recovered is only $400 for the month, according to the bulletin.

A fortunate combination of circumstances has aided the theft operatives in recovering the major portion of the machines stolen, it is said. While thefts of insured machines were not quite as numerous as usual during the month, the record is, nevertheless, considered a distinct achievement. Automobile thefts in Los Angeles as a whole were heavy during September.



YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

CADILLAC SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALON

THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES EVER SHOWN

OCTOBER 9th to 16th

A Representative Showing of Cadillac's new Program of 50 Body Styles and Types and 500 Color and Upholstery Combinations. Standard Cadillac body types, and custom creations by Fisher and by Fleetwood.

The exhibition rivals an annual automobile fine car display in its presentation of body styles and types, and will far surpass any previous automobile show in this community, in its variety and richness of color. The great new line of Cadillac cars, in 50 Body Styles and Types, and in 500 Color and Upholstery Combinations, means that every Cadillac is now an individualized car. Each Cadillac may now be, in color and upholstery, in type and style, in minute and precise accord with the individual taste of the most discriminating. This Salon inaugurates an astounding advance in color, luxury, style and discriminating individuality, and places the new line of Cadillac cars on an even higher plane of service and satisfaction.

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Southern California Dealers

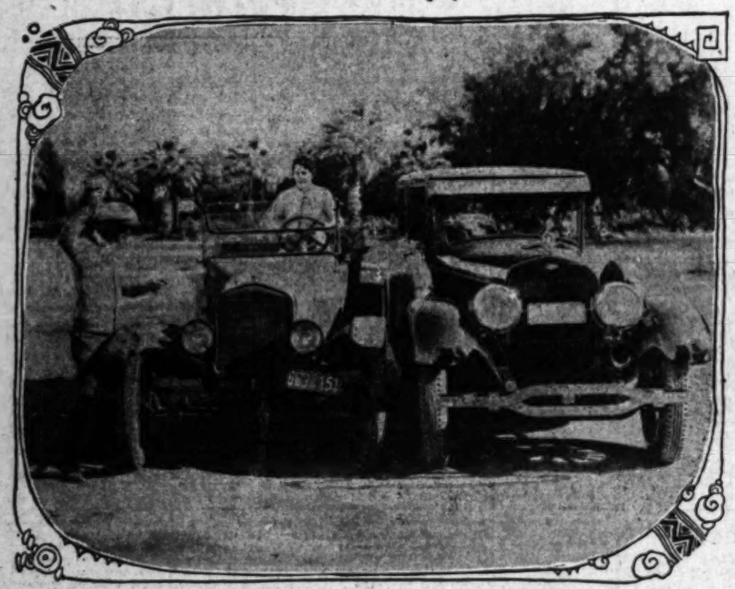
EL CENTRO ..... Don Lee
GLENDALE ..... Don Lee
HOLLYWOOD ..... Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH ..... John O. Rankin
MONROVIA, Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
PASADENA ..... Don Lee
POMONA ..... Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
RIVERSIDE ..... F. M. Smale

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS
Cadillac Distributor for Over 20 Years

Southern California Dealers

SAN BERNARDINO .... Maloof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO ..... Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO .... C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA ..... Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA, Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA ..... J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA ... Bay District Motor Co.
VENTURA, Neiderhauser Cadillac Sales Co.
WHITTIER ... Cadillac Agency at Whittier

Leatrice and Her Topsy and Eva



Little Topsy isn't good looking, but she is always around for work around Miss Joy's estate. Eva, who is perhaps somewhat misnamed, gets all the favor when the De Mille star drives out of the bounds of her estate.

DUCK SEASON PROMISING

Early Flight of Birds to Southern California Lakes Presages Good Year

That a big duck hunting season will be had by Southern California hunters this year was indicated by an announcement from the Citizens' Fish and Game Conservation Committee last week. The organization reported that due to extreme early cold weather in Canada, ducks are coming into the Kern county districts daily.

Ducks are also reported to be arriving at Big Bear, Baldwin Lake, Lake Arrowhead and Lake Hughes. These are all within easy driving distance of Los Angeles.

At present not a great many ducks have been seen at the Huntington Beach and Santa Ana districts, declares Hines. A report from one of the committee's scouts declares that on the Salton Sea great flights of black sea brant were seen. The Imperial Valley sections should be exceptionally good this year.

However, it is claimed that those hunters who invade the Imperial Valley or Salton Sea districts and don't bag a duck limit, can easily go out and bag a dove limit, the flighty game b ing very plentiful in the valley. The dove season does not close until October 31. Owing to government regulations, the duck season this year will open on October 16 instead of the usual October 1.

NATIONAL MOTOR AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS AUTO MEN HERE

With a series of five important Southern California meetings scheduled for the next week, winding up with a big conclave the night of the 18th inst. in the Ambassador Hotel ballroom, M. D. Graham of Chicago, special merchandising representative of the Automotive Equipment Association, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles today.

Announcement of Graham's coming, together with plans being made here for him to address the motor-car and accessory merchandisers of the Southland, was made here last night by George Bellis, president of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association.

This organization, together with the California chapters of the Automotive Equipment Association and the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association, will sponsor the meetings, it was stated by James Granger, secretary of the automotive dealers' body.

Graham—widely known among members of the American automobile fraternity as "Doc" Graham—is internationally recognized, it is stated, as an authority on motor merchandising. At the conclave here the night of the 18th inst., H. M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, will also be one of the principal speakers.

The schedule of meetings, commencing tomorrow night, the 11th inst., is as follows:

Santa Ana—Night of 11th inst., in Old Courthouse, Sixth street between Sycamore and Broadway.

Riverside—Night of 12th inst. in Elks' Club; H. F. [illegible], president of Riverside Chamber of Commerce, as alternate speaker.

Santa Barbara—Wednesday night, the 13th inst., in Recreation Center; H. A. Adrian, Mayor of Santa Barbara, speaker.

Long Beach—Thursday evening in Chamber of Commerce hall; Spencer Kennelly, auto dealer, also to speak.

Automotive dealers, garagemen accessory dealers and all others interested in better motor merchandising, have been invited to attend these sessions, it was stated by President Bellis.

FORT ROSS OFFERS REAL HISTORICAL MOTOR JAUNT

An interesting historical trip for motorists includes the land of the Russian occupation, the interesting section about Sonoma as well as the landmarks that unite the story of Spain and of Russia in California.

The motorist may start from Sausalito and follow the highway north by way of Lagunitas, Point Reyes and the Russian River district to the mouth of the Russian River at Jenner and Fort Ross, according to the National Automobile Club.

At Fort Ross are the ruined barracks of the Russian soldiers and the old Greek Church. The Russians settled at this point in the early years of the last century. It was the headquarters for the Russian grads in California, and led to the establishment of the mission stations of San Rafael and Sonoma, which were to act as buffers against the inroads of the Czar.

In 1808 Resaniv, emissary of the Czar, visited this little settlement and later called upon the commandante of the Presidio of Yerba Buena. Here he met Concepcion Arguello, sister of Don Luis, first Mexican Governor of California, and the history of their love has been made the theme of a poem by Bret Harte, a novel by Gertrude Atherton, and a play by Edward O'Day or the Family Club.

The possessions of the Russians were purchased in 1839 by Capt. John A. Sutter and were employed in a colonization scheme at Sacramento.

The motorist may return by way of Sonoma, passing the largest adobe structure in the world, which was the headquarters for Gen. Vallejo's troops in the early forties, and may spend some time with interest at Sonoma, visiting Vallejo's headquarters, the Presidio, the mission and the old hotel. The Bear Flag Monument in the public square recalls a thrilling episode in the story of California which took place in 1846. This was the declaration of a republic by the followers of Fremont, but the movement died when Commodore Sloat raised the American flag in Monterey in July of 1846.

CONFERENCE IS HELD

The largest interplant conference in the history of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, attended by thirty executives from the tire factories, cotton mills, coal mines and rubber plantations of that company, was held in Akron, O., last month.

Officials from the outlying plants of Goodyear who attended the annual conference included men from the Goodyear factories at New Toronto, Can., Bowmanville, Can., and Los Angeles, the coal mines at Adena, O., the rubber plantation in the Far East, and from Goodyear's five textile mills located in Connecticut, Canada, California, Georgia and Massachusetts.

Those who attended the conference from the Los Angeles Goodyear factories were John W. Mapel, president; H. E. Blythe, vice-president; J. P. Heaney, superintendent textile mills; F. A. Steele, division superintendent; C. J. Roese, manager technical-service department, R. J. Brady, manager purchasing department.

The conference, the sixth held by Goodyear, was in progress for three days, and during that time production and operating plans for the coming year were discussed.

President F. W. Litchfield and vice-president and factory manager Clifford Slusser presided over the meetings.

CONFETTI MARKED TRAIL OF FIRST AUTO ECONOMY RUN

Is the drive from Los Angeles to Ventura a test of the endurance of a car?

It was considered so when the automobile was in its infancy, it is evident in an old book of newspaper clippings recently unearthed at headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which reports an endurance run between these two cities in 1905.

Speeding was barred, and the average speed to be maintained over the entire trip was 15 miles an hour. A pilot car left ahead of all entries in the contest and sprinkled confetti along the route so that none would lose their way.

The prizes went to the cars which made the least number of stops of any kind, required the least repairing and adjusting on the way, and consumed the smallest amount of gasoline and oil.

Leatrice Joy is Thoroughly for Henry Ford

Not only thoroughly motorized, but completely "Fordized"—such is "Sundoun," Miss Leatrice Joy's country estate and summer home.

That the screen star, like many other famous ones of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, is a strong believer in all automobile products put out by Henry Ford was disclosed yesterday at Jack Maddux's exclusive Lincoln agency here by Billy Joy, brother of the star and one of Hollywood's popular tavern keepers.

Discussing Miss Joy's recent purchase from Maddux of a special Lincoln sedan, Mr. Joy said:

"Sister's country place, 'Sundoun,' is 100 per cent Ford-Lincoln. Fordson tractors are used to keep the estate in shape. There are three Ford touring cars, two Ford roadsters and one Ford sedan as well as a Ford light truck. Now she has her Lincoln."

Mr. Joy explained that the screen star scampers over the place on inspection tours in a father battered and misused Ford touring car, dismissing her chauffeur and piloting it herself. But she always rides in her Lincoln to and from her home in Beverly Hills.

NEW AGENCY OPENED FOR ADVERTISING

Former Newspaper Man Withdraws as Partner to Embark on Own

As a natural outgrowth of his former experience, Donald M. Bangs announced this week that he has started a new advertising agency, the Bangs Advertising Company.



DONALD M. BANGS

Bangs has spent much of his life in newspaper editorial and advertising work. He was connected at various times with some of the largest metropolitan dailies in the country, and has had a wide experience in public relations.

It was several years before he visited Southern California, but once here, made up his mind immediately to stay. He telegraphed his resignation from the paper he then represented, and made the step into an editorial and advertising position with a local daily.

After becoming thoroughly acquainted with Los Angeles, Bangs joined partnership with Graham Hughes in an advertising agency known as Bangs & Hughes. His success in this field led Bangs to withdraw from the partnership in order to form his own company.

Once Glad to Get Pony; Now Has Fine Auto

From the hurricane deck of a Chinese pony, his only means of transportation when he was a lieutenant in the French army during the Boxer uprising, to distributor of the last word in automotive transportation is quite a long jump.

But in brief, that is the experience of Rene J. Marx, president of the Locomobile Company of Southern California.

Even at that early date, however, 26 years of age, Locomobile was being built but, even if Mr. Marx had known it, a requisition from a junior officer in command of a small detachment of soldiers, for one of the cars would have resulted in strong-worded censure—to be charitable about it.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Marx declared in a reminiscent mood the other day, he was glad to have the diminutive Chinese pony, because transportation of any sort was at a premium.

Since then Mr. Marx has seen quite a few years pass and has participated in another war under the flag of the United States. Today he holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the reserve forces of this country.

And every year has seen the Locomobile grow in prestige, he asserted, being "promoted" successively, as he has been, until today it, too, holds high rank among those who admire motor-car perfection and economical operation.

Picture Will Tell Growth of Auto Industry

That motordom is to have an automotive screen comedy melodrama which is to be to the "automobile game" what the "Covered Wagon" was to the horse-drawn era or "The Iron Horse" to the days of railway supremacy, was disclosed yesterday in the sale of a car to Miss Bessie Love, Los Angeles screen actress.

The car was a new series Hudson brougham. It was purchased from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. And Miss Love announced that she wanted to take it at once so she could have its use on "location" near Santa Cruz.

Asked as to the picture she was about to make, Miss Love disclosed that the new drama was to be produced by Cecil B. De Mille and that it will be entitled "Rubber Tires."

Inquiry at the De Mille studio as to "Rubber Tires" brought out the fact that this new romance of the automobile—one of the first screen stories in which the motor car plays a leading part—will be jointly starred in by Miss Love and Harrison Ford, and directed by Alan Hale, the "heavy" of the "Covered Wagon."

All the many dramatic angles of modern motoring will be included, De Mille officials said. Some of the scenes will be laid in automobile camps. Traffic regulations, intersection cops and hard-boiled speed-ticket motorcycle officers will figure in the drama.

Does Bessie Love Her Lovely Brougham?



Miss Bessie Love, De Mille screen star, is just starting a picture, "Rubber Tires," which is to be an epic melodrama of the "automobile game" and in which she plays the part of a girl motorist who has adventures from coast to coast in a battered car. But for her own car in real life, Miss Love this last week bought this Hudson supersix brougham from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

GREEK CAR OWNERS COMPETE IN RACE

Limited to standard touring cars, driven by their owners, who should have no connection with the trade, the recent 125-mile Grecian Road race created an immense amount of enthusiasm among the public and proved that modern sporting events are already much appreciated in the land of the Hellenes.

Road conditions were not at all excellent, for the motor movement in Greece is still far from its full development. This, however, only added to the severity of the test for both cars and drivers and increased the spectacular nature of the race. Two Fiat cars took part in this competition and each one won first place in its own class. The Fiat 503 was driven by M. Papagorgopoulos, while the successful Fiat 512 model was handled by M. Doumas.

TEARS OUT GEARS

The practice of racing the engine on any car and letting in the clutch will result in damage to the gears and force the clutch to slip and burn, says L. J. McCracken, manager of Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

BE CAREFUL IN REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Oct. 9.—Watch your step when you are in Redlands.

It is the habit of some motorists who live in Los Angeles to forget all the traffic rules they have learned in their driving there, just as soon as they get in a small town, according to Marshal Walter Thomas. And he says that it cannot be done in Redlands for traffic rules are just as important here as in Los Angeles.

Redlands has just installed her boulevard stops at the most important intersections in the city. These stops are few in number, but they are very important and Marshal Thomas says that a close watch will be kept on them and they must be observed.

Also traffic lanes have been painted at school buildings in order to protect the children who are crossing streets and these are important, especially those on Colton avenue which is a through street to the east, and to the mountains and where there is need for strict observance of them.

Redlands has just passed an ordinance which provides for a two-hour parking limit in the downtown section of the city and this is also to be strictly enforced.

The Clear Advantages of Owning a 10-Year Car

Even When You Trade Every Year or Two

IT will pay you to choose the New Franklin, *no matter how much of its 10-year life you intend to use yourself!*

Two years or ten years, you get the performance that only a fine car can give—*10-year performance*—

And you have more car left to trade in: more for the next owner to buy.

These things are largely instrumental in Franklin's supreme owner satisfaction and unequaled used-car value. You get what no other can give—

Comfort that is universally conceded to have no equal—and which for the life of the car is as free from jolts and noise as at the start.

Easy handling that frees you from driver-strain—and which, for the life of the car, remains as outstanding as at the start.

Safety obtainable in no other car—safety involving no attention to brake equalization, ever: Franklin has the marvelous non-skid, *pressure-multiplying, transmission* brake.

It Keeps Out of the Repair-Shop

High power for hills and traffic which shows no loss, demands no carbon-removal or valve-grinding, until after 10,000 to 20,000 miles, on the average.

A cooling system which never can leak, boil or freeze—never requires even a thought—never causes delay or worry. The newest airplanes now use the Franklin method: air-cooling.

A chassis which never develops the usual rattles from shackle-bolts and truss-rods—*it uses none!* A body so finely made and tightly braced that years of use show next to no wear.

Quality Throughout is the Secret

The fact of Franklin quality has never been questioned, and never will be. For 25 years Franklin has been known as the most carefully built car in America.

This care begins with the raw materials, and continues till the car reaches your hands. It is summed up in these four facts: finest materials, hair-splitting fit, heat-treated cylinders and bearing surfaces, and 100% inspection.

What this means in long life is shown by the actual statistics—*70% of all Franklins built in 25 years are still in active use.*

And what it means in ease of resale is shown by the price Franklin used cars command everywhere, and by their scarcity. Franklin is the one fine car that any owner can afford to run—there is always a used car market waiting for it.

Now is the Time to Buy

Today, this quality is at its highest point, yet the price of the fully equipped New Franklin is today the lowest in history.

Finest quality, lowest price, and the 10th Anniversary Easy Ownership Plan enables you to make the New Franklin the wisest and easiest fine car investment of the day. Ask us to give you the figures: your present car as whole or part of first payment—balance on easy monthly terms.

Price includes balloon tires, Watson Stabilators, front and rear bumpers, spare tire, tube, cowl and lock, crankcase ventilator, windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, combination stop and tail light, oil gauge on dash, and transmission lock.

SOME HIDDEN HIGH-LIGHTS OF NEW FRANKLIN QUALITY

Seven-bearing crankshaft, *case-hardened*—not found in any other car. Will outlast any three other crankshafts made.

Body 95% covered with sheet aluminum—costs three times as much as sheet steel.

Very finest *Australian* wool broadcloth. No other car of Franklin price uses such upholstery.

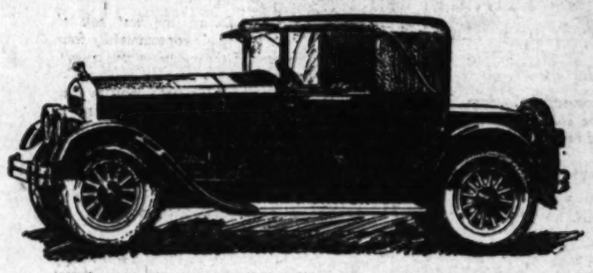
Headlights of nickeled *brass*. Bausch & Lomb lenses, the finest obtainable, costing three times as much as ordinary kinds.

Genuine curled hair in all cushions—costs five to ten times the usual moss or fiber.

Plate glass of *silvering* (mirror) quality. Body-makers state that Franklin specifications for glass are highest of any car on the market.

Grille shell and hood hinges of nickel-plated, rust-proof copper. No other car under $5000 employs anything but all-steel stampings here.

COUPÉ NOW $2645
FULLY EQUIPPED
F. O. B. SYRACUSE, N. Y.



Sedan—Victoria—Sport Sedan—Sport Runabout—Sport Touring—Sport Coupé—Cabriolet—Enclosed-drive Limousine—Individual Custom Models

All Styled by de Causse

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
Subsidiary of Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
1040 South Flower Street — Phone WEstmore 9121. — Los Angeles, Calif.

OTHER FRANKLIN DEALERS IN THIS VICINITY

HOLLYWOOD—Franklin Motors, Inc. 5765 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—Franklin Motors, Inc. 1000 So. Brand Blvd.
BISHOP—Hugh F. Beatty.
CALEXICO—Benjamin Viller.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green, Sixth and American.
LANCASTER—Elmer L. Cleary, Ice Garage.
SANTA ANA—Chris Jepsen, 216 W. Fifth St.
PASADENA—Franklin Motors, Inc. 370 W. Colorado.
SAN DIEGO—Franklin Motors, Inc. India and G Streets.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland, 1960 So. Magnolia.
OCEAN PARK—Chas. J. Carr Main Street at Marr.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff, 372 West Eighth Street.
TAFT—Center Motor Sales Co., 3rd and Center Streets.
WHITTIER—Chris Jepsen, 242 S. Greenleaf.
POMONA—Fred Trisler, Opera Garage

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Says Philadelphia Is Not So Far



John E. Britten, right, talking to Al Earlenborn, service manager of the Speri Motor Car Company, after his sensational drive to Philadelphia. Britten claims 88 hours' driving time for the trip, but the car looks little the worse for wear.

Eighty-eight Hours Taken for Trip East

"The exploits of professional racing drivers are always of interest but frequently not nearly so sensational as the unheralded accomplishments of private owners." This is the contention of Al Earlenborn, service manager of the Speri Motor Car Company.

The statement was prompted by the reports of unusual, if not record-breaking trips recently made by Rickenbacker owners. One of the most interesting of these reports was made last week by John E. Britten of this city, Earlenborn says.

"Britten drove his stock six-cylinder Rickenbacker brougham from Los Angeles to Philadelphia in eighty-eight hours driving time. The distance traveled was about 3250 miles. The average driving speed being a fraction under thirty-seven miles per hour.

"The accomplishment alone is worthy of note but according to the driver the performance of the car was most sensational. He reports that no adjustment was made from the time he left Los Angeles until he arrived in Philadelphia, despite the fact that the car had been driven over 13,000 miles before leaving Los Angeles."

EIGHT TO BE POPULAR

"The straight-eight type of motor car is destined to be the popular car of the future," says E. L. Cord, President of the Auburn Automobile Company. "While the preponderance of production in the medium price field is still six cylinder cars motorists are turning in greater numbers every day to the increased performance and comfort of the eight," says Cord.

He Says They Gotta Be There With the Goods



Dependability is not only a virtue, but an absolute necessity in the United States Air Mail Service, declares C. G. Cole, field manager of the Western Air Express. The reason for the selection of the Dodge Brothers commercial car, purchased some time ago from the Albertson Motor Company, was because it is recognized as the most dependable in its line, he said.

Factory System Put to Use in Service Shops

The remarkable reduction in the amount of human labor it takes to make an automobile has been one of the greatest manufacturing achievements in history. Figures recently gathered in Detroit showed that the modern use of automatic machinery has reduced the number of hours of human labor necessary to make a machine to about one-sixth of what it was fifteen years ago.

"The achievement of the same end in the dealer's service department has likewise been sought by the Chevrolet factory," says Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer. "How successful they have been is shown by the example of the main bearing alignment and boring machine which we use in our repair department. This tool will turn out a complete main-bearing job in about one hour. Under the old hand methods the same operation used to take about ten hours, and the results was very unsatisfactory compared to the absolute precision with which the machine turns out the work. This is typical of the way factory machine methods have been employed to benefit the owner after he buys the car as well as in its original manufacture."

It is said that the Hindu woman has more authority in her home than that of any race in the world.

LOUISIANA ROAD TO FLORIDA REPORTED ON

The following report of road conditions over the Old Spanish Trail between New Orleans, La., and Palm Beach, Fla., is supplied by the touring department of the National Automobile Club: From New Orleans via Slidell and short route to Mobile—good. Mobile to Tallahassee—fair and passable with some very rough places. Tallahassee to Jacksonville and down coast to Palm Beach—good. Palm Beach to Miami—under martial law and no traffic permitted without military pass. Roads are not seriously impaired by recent storms and will be in fair to good condition within a few days.

ENSENADA ROAD BETTER

"The road from the border to Ensenada in Lower California has been put into wonderful shape and a trip to this 'foreign' soil on the Bay of Ensenada where the Club Internationale is spending vast sums in improvements, is a never to be forgotten pleasure jaunt," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor.

market basket runs from early spring to late fall. The best time for making quantity purchases of vegetables and fruits to store or can for the winter, however, is in the late summer or early fall.

SEES PROSPEROUS YEAR

Conclusive evidence of the increased buying power of the entire country is revealed in statistics recently compiled, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"The United States and Canada produced 2,449,184 motor cars and trucks in the first six months of 1926," said Lord, "and in the same period of 1925, 2,188,059 motor cars and trucks were produced.

"This reflects the general prosperity of the entire country, and, in the opinion of Edward S. Jordan, there are eight other indications of continued prosperity. These are:

"First: Car loadings are exceeding the 100,000 mark per week, and up to September 4, had done so fifteen weeks of 1926.

"Second: Bank clearings have shown a steady and increased volume.

"Third: Domestic farm products are expected to be in great demand the balance of 1926, with broadening farm markets.

"Fourth: The oil industry is in better condition than it has been in three years.

"Fifth: The steel output was 27,911,503 tons for the first seven months of this year. This is larger than for any similar period on record.

"Sixth: Merchandising and manufacturing conditions look unusually good and seem to be fundamentally sound.

"Seventh: Money is easy and looks as though it would remain so.

"Employment, according to all available figures, is at its peak, and wage scales are high.

"The business of the Jordan Company for the past twelve months, like that of most other automobile companies, has been unusually good. Over twice as many cars were shipped in the twelve months ending September 1, as during the same period the previous year."

GIVE CAR AWAY

In a letter just received from the Gardner Motor Company, Harold L. Arnold, Gardner distributor, found this bit of interesting information: "One of the biggest events on the social calendar of St. Louis is the pageant of progress held annually at the Shrine Temple. The Shriners, themselves, are behind it, as are all the leading civic organizations of St. Louis. Last year 92,000 people visited this exposition. Many of them carried home with them prizes attractive enough to bring them back this year. Each year, several automobiles have been given away. This year will be no exception. On the night of the 18th inst., when the pageant opens, the prize will be a low-priced car. Then, each night for six nights another car is given away, each a little more valuable than the one awarded the previous time. On Saturday night, the prize will be a Gardner eight-in-line sedan."



"Fashion is an integral part of the smart woman's life. It plays just as important a rôle in the selection of her motor car as in the selection of her costumes or her jewels." —Harper's Bazar.

Certain People, Certain Homes, Certain Motor Cars Linger in Your Mind



Your business and social life brings you in contact with many people. As you travel, you pass countless homes. Running alongside the highway you see an endless stream of traffic passing by. Out of all those you see and meet, only certain people, certain homes, certain motor cars linger in your mind. One person in a thousand! One home in a community! One motor car out of many on the road!

An elusive something lifts them out of the ordinary. Probably the men at The Gardner Motor Company know what that elusive something is. They build it into the Gardner *Eight-in-line*.

And you notice it as this colorful, custom-style car swings proudly down the dull, drab traffic lane. It looks and acts as though built for youth and life and happy days. And it is!

It seems lower and racier than any other car on the road. There's a hint of European boulevards about it that breathes Old World sumptuousness and luxury—inside and out.

Its custom-style bodies—trimmed and upholstered to match the mode—express the distinctive personality of the proud owner behind the wheel. Body finishes as varied as shades of the rainbow permit *individual* color preferences to be indulged.

Today a great wave of public esteem for the Gardner *Eight-in-line* is sweeping across the continent. Those happy individuals who enjoy the finer things of life are choosing it in preference to other famous makes. And talking about that brand-new motoring sensation to be had only in the Gardner *Eight-in-line* — satisfying, thrilling, delightful as coasting on air.

During the first half of 1926, approximately four times as many Gardner *Eights-in-line* were bought by experienced American car owners as during the first half of 1925. Orders already in hand indicate that 1926 will be the greatest year in all Gardner history!

Gardner's great growth in public esteem refutes the antiquated theory that American car owners are satisfied with mere transportation. It proves conclusively that smart America has been wishing and watching for a car which is *individual* in appearance and *individual* in performance.

We have arranged a special salon display of the advanced 1927 custom-style Gardner Eight-in-line for the coming week. Present and prospective car owners are cordially invited to view this showing.

SPEED · STAMINA

GARDNER

EIGHT-IN-LINE

See the New Gardner Custom-style Bodies Now on Display!

Harold L. Arnold

DISTRIBUTOR

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

S. G. Cook & Co., Washington and 3rd. San Diego, Cal.

O'Donnell Motor Co., 433 W. 5th St., Santa Ana.

A. Van Diermen, 1537 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

GARDNER HAS BEEN BUILDING WELL FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Commands Respect Wherever You Go!

Amazing multiple-cylinder qualities of performance! Elegance of appearance that is unmatched in many costlier cars! These are the qualities that win respect and admiration for your Chevrolet wherever you go!

The smart custom-built style of the bodies is doubly emphasized by new alluring shades of enduring Duco! And on the Fisher-built enclosed models you will find not only exterior beauty of design, but a wealth of interior refinements as well! Luxurious upholstering, Ternstedt window lifts, Fisher one-piece VV windshield, rear-vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, centralized spark and gas control, a handy front-door pocket and an approved stop-light, all serve to give the Chevrolet owner perfect motoring satisfaction.

Call at our showroom—see these splendid cars! Know how completely they meet your every motoring requirement!

Touring or Roadster $510
Coach or Coupe $645
Four Door Sedan $735
Landau $765
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $375
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Buy Yours NOW and enjoy it longer!

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 18th and Figueroa
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 7th and Central
WINSLOW B. FELIX CO. 11th and Olive
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO. 4078 South Vermont
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 79th and Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc. 12th and Main
GORDON WARREN 7536 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Southern County Motor Co.
Alhambra—Wm. Freesenberger
Azusa—R. V. Darweiler
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Blythe—Rankin Auto Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays E. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Black
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jacquette
Bellflower—Ray N. Jacquette
Brawley—Stuart A. Blaine
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Burk
Compton—H. J. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
El Centro—Ray H. Wemmer
Elsinore—Foiles & Squires
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Seay
Hemet—L. B. Murphy
Inglewood—S. F. Sperling
Lankershim—Morris L. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Estes Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Verne Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Wm. F. Lester
Needles—Holley & Doughty
Ontario—Wells & Couch
Orange—Sahnah Chevrolet Co.
Pomona—Wells & Couch
Pasadena—C. H. Rood
Palmdale—C. W. Fisher
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—L. E. Spence
San Bernardino—Foiles & Squires, Inc.
Santa Ana—S. J. McKellips
Santa Paula—L. Henry Lewis
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
San Luis Obispo—C. R. Kamm & Co.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Santee—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brunk
Santa Barbara—Silva Motor Co.
San Pedro—Gaylord Motors
San Fernando—D. F. Sedeffow, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Rahlaff & Blalock
Ventura—Silva Motor Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—C. R. Foster

QUALITY AT LOW COST

WOULD HAVE LAW ENFORCED

Traffic Commission Head Seeks Compliance

Says Present Weight Limit Act Protects Roads

Declares Many Truck Owners Violate Statute

BY HARRY LORD

President Los Angeles Traffic Commission

The Romans are credited with having the most ambitious road program of all times. The far-sighted leaders could see that the success of the armies depended on transportation—and transportation was dependent on good roads. They built roads for permanency—how permanent can be seen today, when more than 2000 years after they were built, some are still doing good service.

Yet the Romans could not foresee the tremendous traffic of the present day. The lay observer who drives to and from his work daily in his touring or closed automobile has little conception of the tremendous loads the highways of today are called upon to bear.

PAVED ROADS IMPORTANT

It is only when he essays a journey for many miles on some of our trunk roads on a week day that he will begin to appreciate the importance, in an economic way, of the paved roads of today. And this is more nearly true in California probably than in any State in the Union for here there is never any let-up in the heavy traffic. Every month in the year sees thousands of tons of goods brought to Los Angeles over the highways by truck and other thousands shipped the same way.

Could we have been given a peek into the future say ten years ago—and if, today, we could see, say twenty years ahead—the transportation problem might not now require the attention of men who devote much valuable time in trying to solve it. But it is here and must be met.

In the cities, where the solution of traffic congestion has become of paramount importance, there are bodies that are giving it scientific study, not alone with the idea of immediate relief but with an eye to the future needs—and hence the Major Traffic Plan for Los Angeles.

HAULING BIG PROBLEM

In the outside districts, however, there is another problem—that of heavy hauling by truck on the main highways.

Highway construction costs huge sums. Roads, trunk routes, are built today with the same engineering and forethought that were spent on the routing and building of transcontinental rail lines in the last century. The highways should serve all—and no class of users should be permitted to usurp them.

Our last Legislature had men in it and advisers to it, who made a long-time study of highways and their uses. They know what class of pavement is best fitted to certain needs and they know how great a load can be taken with safety to the road over it.

The Motor Vehicle Act was passed and became a law. It is the essence of the best information available for present and future needs—and with present highway construction.

But there has been some difficulty in enforcing part of this law. I refer to the weight-limit clause. When the Motor Vehicle Act was passed, it included a section permitting owners of trucks registered at the time the act became effective, to operate their vehicles with a total weight of not more than 24,000 pounds, until December 31, 1926.

STATUTE QUOTED

Owners of trucks registered since the act became effective, however, should obey the weight limit provisions. The present statute says:

"No vehicle shall be operated or moved on any public highway which has a total weight, including vehicle and load, in excess of 22,000 pounds when such vehicle is equipped with four wheels running on the highway, or having a total weight including the vehicle and load of 34,000 pounds when said vehicle is equipped with six wheels or with eight or more wheels; provided that no vehicle shall be operated upon the public highways of this State when the weight thereof exceeds 18,000 pounds on any one axis or the weight thereof on any one wheel resting on the ground exceeds 9000 pounds."

LAW SHOULD BE ENFORCED

The law is specific. Its provisions were arrived at after a scientific study of what the roads would bear. It is as near perfect as it can be. Perhaps ther are some highways that could stand heavier loads but the maximum limit must be set for the oldest road—that is the one that can be most harmed by the load. The present act should be enforced until such time as new highways are made of such thickness and of such materials that the limit can be increased.

Until that time, though, the highways should be protected. Too heavy hauling forces costly repairs, and repairs mean disagreeable detours and torn-up streets. None of us want them.

Truck hauling is necessary—our living costs would be increased without this modern form of freight transportation—but the truck operators should comply with the law that was made for the protection of the highways and the savings to the public.

DEAOUR NECESSARY

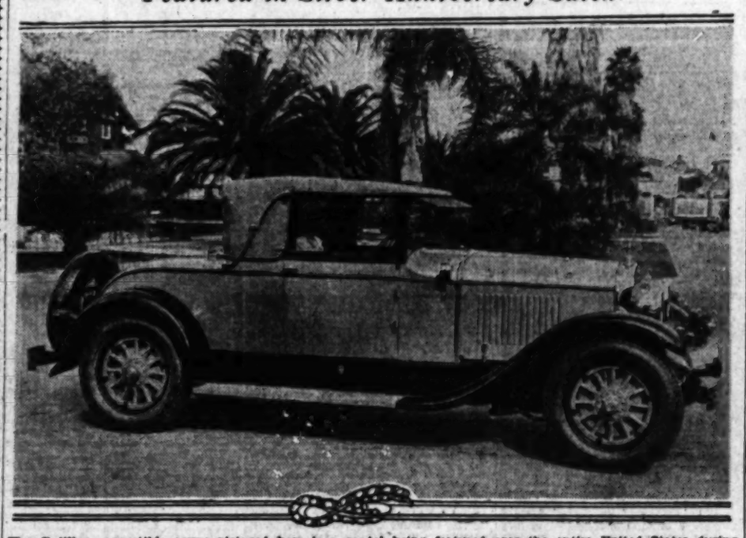
Due to paving operations in the town of Encinitas on the coast road to San Diego a short four-tenths-of-a-mile detour is necessary, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This detour is over dirt road and is kept in good condition.

ARIZONANS WILL VOTE ON BONDS

Keen Opposition Facing Proposed Issue to Surface Roads

PHOENIX, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) At the general election, the voters of Arizona will pass upon a proposed $10,000,000 bond issue for road construction, understood to contemplate hard surfacing of a large part of the main highways across the State. Keen opposition has arisen to the measure, even within the Arizona Good Roads Association, which had indorsed it. Little oversight is provided for expenditure of the funds obtained, everything being left to discretion of the State Highway Department. It also has been found that the mileage tax on stages would mean collection of $26 for each trip of a bus between Phoenix and Yuma.

Featured in Silver Anniversary Salon



The Cadillac convertible coupe pictured here is a model being featured over the entire United States during the week, celebrating the organization of the company. There are approximately 900 cities in which these salons are being held.

DESIGNS SAFETY BARRIER

Automatic Gate Invented to Protect Motorist From Railroad Trains

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Oct. 2. (Exclusive)—A safety barrier designed to prevent railroad crossing accidents by barring all vehicular traffic from the crossing while electric cars or steam trains are passing recently has been patented by Dr. Peter Pace of Rochester. Dr. Pace has spent seven years in experimental work on the device, and railroad men and others who have seen models in operation, say it has much merit.

The barriers consist of two iron gates, one on each side of the crossing and set back fifteen feet from the outside tracks. Normally, the gates, which extend the entire width of the highway, are concealed in covered pits beneath the highway level. The approach of trains or cars sets in operation electric motors in the pits.

The gates begin to rise, a red light shows, and the gong rings. When the train or car has passed, magnets in the pits draw the gates back into concealment, the red light changes to green, and the gong stops ringing. Automatic waterproof trapdoors cover the openings in the road through which the gates operate. In cold weather the pits are heated so that ice and snow quickly melt and cannot interfere with operation.

Should a motorist fail to heed the warning of gong, light and gate and drive on the tracks, it would be possible for him to back through one gate or drive across the track and through the other, as the gates may be pushed outward toward the highway, but not inward toward the tracks.

DEATH BY AUTOS IN BIG GAIN

California Credited With Decrease in Rural Parts of State

Fatalities charged to motor vehicles increased 23 per cent last year in the rural districts, according to a survey just completed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This is the first national survey to be made segregating the country districts from the urban sections. The general average for the country as a whole has been estimated at 10 per cent, and these figures are taken to emphasize the need for focusing attention to the betterment of traffic in the country districts.

It is believed that the rural districts of Southern California already are showing improvement over other sections of the country, due to the teaching of safety in public schools and the gradual adoption of the uniform traffic ordinance promulgated about a year ago by the Automobile Club of Southern California. This big motoring organization also is carrying safety work into the public schools generally, so that education is co-operating with the law in reducing fatalities.

Conditions on Midland Trail Given by Club

The following report of road conditions on the Midland Trail is supplied by the touring department of the National Automobile Club: From Big Pine to Goldfield and Tonopah, 119 miles, or Bishop to Millers, via Montgomery Pass, thence to Tonopah. It is advisable to make inquiries at Big Pine as to which pass is in the best condition. At the present time Westgaard Pass is in very good condition and the road from the pass to Goldfield and Tonopah is in fair condition.

From Big Pine to Bishop and Nevada line on Montgomery route—fair; Montgomery to Tonopah—rough in coming down the pass and also a rough stretch just west of Millers, balance good desert stretch of road. From Tonopah to Ely—173 miles, the highway is now graveled to Currant Creek Summit, a distance of about 140 miles. It is now one of the fastest roads in Nevada. Fairly good road from Currant Creek Summit to Ely. Average driving time, six hours.

Ely to Salt Lake City—256 miles; twenty-one miles graveled highway, passing through McGill; then twenty-one miles good road to Schellbourne Pass; to Utah State line road is good improved type, but not graveled. Average driving time, ten to eleven hours. Best route at present to Salt Lake City.

Roadster Year Declares Local Auto Dealer

More roadsters have been sold this year than ever before in the history of the automobile, declares Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana light straight eight and Moon six motor cars. Sales are keeping up, especially in the better-grade cars, which goes to show that this type is considered a winter as well as a summer car, he stated.

"There seems to be no end to the demand for the Diana roadsters," said Smith.

"From what customers tell our salesmen, much of the roadster's popularity lies in its intimacy. Also its adaptability plays a part. Of course, this type of car is ideal for two persons, something the majority of young folks prefer. Then there is the rumble seat in the rear compartment that can be thrown into use, instantly giving the car a capacity of four or five and all can ride in comfort.

"As for use in the winter time, the close-fitting side curtains make it as snug and comfortable as most closed cars and certainly more so than the average touring car. It is so easily converted from one type to another that it appeals to all."

STILL HOLDS MARK

Announcement that the annual Mt. Wilson hillclimb will be held again this year as usual, led T. C. Whitcomb, retail sales manager for Harold L. Arnold to remark: "It has been almost a year now since Norman Yates, driving a stock Gardner eight-in-line, won the Mt. Wilson hillclimb and then with the same car captured the Pomona Bulletin perpetual challenge trophy for the fastest time made in high gear up the Camp Baldy road to Ice House Canyon. This cup is still in possession of the Gardner organization, and although several makes of cars have attempted to lower the time, the record still belongs to Gardner."

Silver Salon to Celebrate Anniversary

Presenting more the appearance of an automobile sho wthan the exhibit of an individual maker, a Cadillac silver anniversary salon opened yesterday at the Don Lee salesrooms in celebration of the twenty-fifth year of production of Cadillac motor cars. In 900 cities all over the United States similar salons are being held all this week by Cadillac dealers. The fact that Cadillac this year is offering fifty different body styles and 500 color combinations is responsible for the very unusual character of the display that Don Lee is staging. Likewise, in recognition of the importance of the Southern California market, and the fact that Don Lee has sold Cadillacs almost as long as the factory has built them, an especially attractive group of models was shipped to Los Angeles for the exhibit here.



DON LEE

More than twenty cars, both open and inclosed, and including practically every standard Cadillac model, the entire Fisher custom-built line and a generous showing of Fleetwood custom models form the salon display here. New and striking color combinations feature the exhibit, and impressively show the wide character of the color options offered this year.

To Don Lee, whose association with Cadillac goes back to the days when he sold one-cylinder Cadillacs from a tiny salesroom on South Main street, the silver anniversary salon stands out as a crowning achievement among the many with which Cadillac can be rightfully credited.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time in the annals of motor-car merchandising that it has been found necessary for the satisfaction of eager interest everywhere to hold a special nation-wide salon of a single line of quality cars," said Mr. Lee yesterday.

"The new line of coach work on Cadillac chasses is the most extensive ever produced by any manufacturer in the history of the automobile industry. Cadillac has reached a new high point in the production of cars that are truly individualized. Only the fact that Cadillac has for years produced the greatest volume of fine cars in the world has made possible the realization of their program this year. It is a real example of the immense extent of Cadillac resources and is typical of the enterprise that has always characterized Cadillac through a quarter-century of manufacture."

Would Place 'Safety' Upon Windshields

Safety. That word ought to be inscribed on every automobile windshield, according to the safety first bureau of the National Automobile Club. It may mean a loss of a second or two in traffic, but it may mean giving the other fellow more than merely the benefit of the doubt as to right of way, but it means life and limb and more days of motoring ahead rather than a visit to the hospital.

The accident toll would be greatly lessened throughout the country if the motor-car operator exercised the care a hunter takes in handling a gun. The average man has a healthy regard for the business end of a rifle, but often fails to take into consideration that a motor car out of control is far more deadly as a weapon than a machine gun.

The man who drives a car within the city should know that the State law prescribes fifteen miles an hour in the following instances:

(1.) Railway crossings when the view is obstructed.

(2.) Street intersections when view is obstructed, and this applies to practically all street crossings within the central district of San Francisco and Oakland.

(3.) Rounding curves where view is obstructed.

(4.) Passing schools when persons are entering or leaving grounds.

(5.) Within the business district.

The twenty-mile limit is to be observed in the residence district and thirty-five miles an hour is allowed under all other conditions.

The motor-car driver should have complete control of his car wherever there is a possibility of encountering other cars or pedestrians. The man who "rides the brake" at all blind intersections is playing "safety first."

GILA RIVER LOWER

Water has subsided in the Gila River so it is again possible to cross the Gillespie dam, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This dam is located on the main road between Yuma and Phoenix, and oftentimes high water prevents travel from crossing it. At the present time there is a bridge under construction which, when completed, will make it possible to cross the river at this point at all times.

SETS ISLAND RECORD

All speed records for the mountainous drive around the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, have just been broken in an endurance run by a Studebaker standard six duplex-phaeton.

The eighty-six miles around the island, one of the most noted scenic drives in the world, runs from Honolulu over the Pali range, with its sharp hairpin turns, far above the silvery beaches that have made Hawaii famous.

The car was sealed in high gear, and made four laps of the island, which in itself is a record. The previous best time for a lap was two hours and twenty minutes.

Yet three of the four laps were made in high gear in better time than the old record, and the average for the four laps was nearly ten minutes faster. One circuit was made in one hour and fifty-five minutes, twenty-five minutes under the old record.

Minimum speed, of course, was made at the hairpin turn on the Pali range, where second and even low speed have been used by cars previously making the trip around the island. The standard six came down to thirteen miles an hour there picking up around the turn to reach the summit at thirty miles an hour.

On one level stretch, S. S. Fukushima, one of the drivers, reached a maximum speed of seventy-two miles an hour. The sport-loving Hawaiians are making much of the new record. Studebakers are now fourth in sales of all makes of cars on the island.

New Road in Arizona to be Open in Summer

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Oct. 2. (Exclusive)—A new highway of great scenic beauty is to be opened for travel by next summer, from this city to near the top of the Graham Mountains, a distance of twenty-two miles. Its cost will be $250,000, provided by the Forest Service. The road will lead into one of the finest pine forests of the Southwest, within a State game preserve.

ENGAGE CLUTCH

Drivers who put out the clutch before starting their engines, especially on cold mornings, will save much battery current, says Selig Cahn, of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line.

Dollar Week at "Western Auto"

Dollar Week at "Western Auto" is always a money saving event for motorists, and this week our offerings are more strikingly liberal than ever before.

Bargains for ONE DOLLAR

"Kay-Bee" Ruby Ray Stop Signal
A $1.75 stop signal at one dollar! This efficient Kay-Bee warning flasher is visible from long distance. Easily attached. No holes to drill. Complete with bulb, switch, wire and spring for connecting to brake pedal. During our Dollar Week—only $1.00

Steering Wheel Cover
$1 This soft, elastic rubber cover affords an easy, secure grip on the steering wheel, keeps hands warm in cold weather and cool in summer. Two sizes, for wheels 16 in. and smaller, and 17 in. and larger. Reduced from $1.45 to just $1.00

Sun and Rain Visor
Protect your eyes from glare of the sun and keep rain off your windshield with one of these regular $1.85 visors. Light, strong steel frame covered both sides with rubber cloth top material. Adjustable bracket $1.00

Flare Reflector Flashlight
$1 This well known flashlight is 6½ inches long, with 3-inch flare reflector—durable fibre case and nickeled trimmings. Complete with bulb and two fresh batteries. Regularly $1.35— on sale at $1.00

"Klassy" Step Plate
Prevents slipping, saves wear on running board, and scraper keeps mud out of car. Has heavy ribbed rubber center and strong aluminum frame with handy strap slots for fastening bundles. Regularly $1.45 each. Special at $1.00

"Neverburn" Ford Transmission Set
$1 A chatterless lining, specially treated to resist wear and heat of Ford transmission system, and to absorb enough oil for perfect lubrication. Set includes three pieces of lining and rivets. Reduced from $1.45 (for all models) to $1.00

Auto Electrician's Tool Kit
Every car owner or mechanic needs this efficient outfit. Magneto wrenches, keys, contact aligner and thickness gauge—in durable canvas case. Everything for overhauling ignition systems. Reduced from $1.35 to.. $1.00

Ford Pedal Extensions and Heel Plate
$1 Additional driving comfort and safety with this $1.30 outfit at one dollar. Includes full set of No-Slip pedal extensions, and 3¾x11 heavy corrugated rubber heel-plate. Don't miss this opportunity to save.. $1.00



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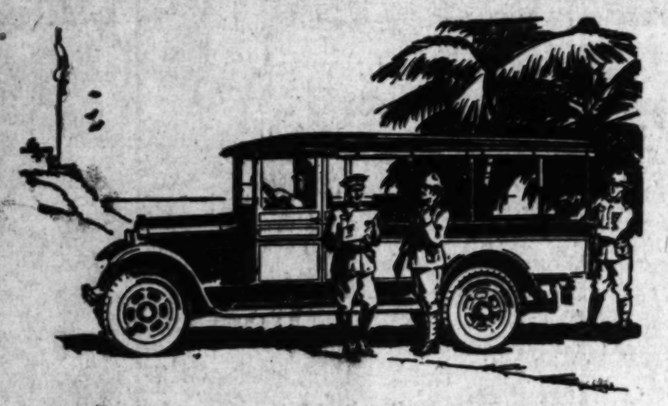
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When men and equipment are put to the test, it is power, strength and reliability that count.

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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
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COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

SAD AND DISCOURAGED, THE THREE FRIENDS REMAIN TRAPPED IN THE CITY OF GOLD - THE WOLF AND HIS BAND OF BLOOD THIRSTY SAVAGES STILL LIE IN WAIT OUTSIDE THAT ENTRANCE TO THE CITY - UNLESS SOLE BIM FINDS THEM THEIR SITUATION IS HOPELESS INDEED -

GOLD! GOLD! EVERYWHERE -

WHY DID I LEAVE HOME? ALL THE COMFORTS - JUST TO COME OUT FOR THIS - BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOLD PILED UP ALL AROUND -

LOOK AT THE GOLD! YELLOW AND GLITTERING - HARD AND CRUEL - WORTHLESS AS SO MUCH ASHES -

TO GIVE THIS WHOLE STREET JUST TO SEE MY DEAR MOTHER'S FACE AGAIN -

I'M SO TIRED - AND MY FEET HURT FROM WALKING ON THE HARD GOLDEN STREETS - NO WONDER THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT THIS CITY ARE ALL DEAD - NO TREES OR FLOWERS - NO FRESH AIR OR SUN LIGHT - NOTHING BUT GOLD - GOLD - GOLD - EVERYWHERE -

IT HURTS MY EYES - I'D LIKE TO TAKE JUST THAT LAMP POST OVER THERE AND GIVE IT TO THAT LITTLE CRIPPLED BOY THAT LIVES BACK OF OUR HOUSE - HE'D BE A MILLIONAIRE - WHAT A SANTA CLAUS I COULD BE CHRISTMAS WITH JUST ONE OF THOSE GOLDEN STEPS IN FRONT OF THAT BUILDING -

ONLY TO HEAR THOSE NURSERY RHYMES - OH, HOW I'D LIKE TO HEAR MY MOTHER'S VOICE CALLING, "CHESTER, BREAKFAST IS READY" - GOSH, WOULDN'T I SLIDE DOWN THOSE BANISTERS -

TO HAVE HER TUCK ME IN MY NICE, WARM, SOFT BED AND KISS ME GOOD NIGHT - AND IF YOU'RE SICK, OH BOY! I'D LIKE TO BE SICK AND HAVE MOTHER LOOK AFTER ME RIGHT NOW -

WHAT DO PEOPLE WANT GOLD FOR ANYWAY? I JUST WISH SOME KID THAT WANTED RICHES WAS WHERE I AM AND I COULD CHANGE PLACES WITH HIM AND BE HOME WITH MY PARENTS -

NOW, I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO HAVE ALL THE WEALTH IN THE WORLD - I'D EVEN TAKE CASTOR OIL IF I COULD BE HOME WITH MY MOTHER AND I'D LIKE IT -

I'D GO TO SCHOOL AND STUDY SO HARD - NEVER BE LATE - I WOULDN'T NEED PIE OR CAKE - BREAD AND MILK WOULD BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME -

MOTHER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.



WIMPY WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

THIS IS TH' LAST QUARTER AN' WE'RE TIED!! IF THEY MAKE A TOUCHDOWN NOW, WE LOSE TH' GAME!!

S'POSE WE TURN TH' GOAT LOOSE AN' SIC HIM ON TH' RINKEY-DINKS WHEN THEY START RUNNIN' WITH TH' BALL!

SURE, TH' GOAT B'LONGS TO OUR TEAM ANYWAY! HE'S OUR MASCOT!

I THINK THEY'RE UP TO SUMP'N CROOKED IF Y'ASK ME!!

WAIT, BILL! NOT YET!! I'LL TELL YA WHEN!!

HOLD 'EM GASHOUSE!

COME ON, RINKEY-DINKS - IT'S A FIVE YARD GAIN!

CATCH IT, PERRY!!

CINCH! HERE'S WHERE I MAKE THE TOUCHDOWN THAT WINS THE GAME!!

OH, IS ZAT SO!

GO IT PERRY- Y'GOT A CLEAR FIELD NOW!

JES' WATCH ME!

GO ON, GOAT! GET HIM!!

SO THEY'RE TRYIN' TO GET MY GOAT WITH THEIR GOAT, HEY? WELL, I'LL SHOW 'EM!

LOOK OUT FOR THEIR MASCOT, PERRY!!

AW, BE A GOOD GOAT AN' LET ME ALONE, WILL YA?? WE ONEY GOT A HALF'A MINUTE TO PLAY!!

WATCH YERSELF, PERRY! WATCH YERSELF!

BOP!

RIGHT OVER TH' GOAL POST! THAT'S A TOUCHDOWN AN' A GOAL AT TH' SAME TIME!!

WHEE!

WE WIN TH' GAME! HOORAY!

YAY!









Harold Teen

DON'T FORGET, HAROLD! MY OFFER STILL HOLDS GOOD - A KISS FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN YOU MAKE!

WITH SUCH A SWEET REWARD I AIN'T LIKELY TO FORGET, SUGAR SHEBA!

DOGGONE THIS RAIN - WITH A SLIPPERY FIELD TOUCHDOWNS IS GONNA BE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN!

HEY HEY HEY YOO HOO ART SAY IT AGAIN TOUCH MY SKIN!

JA' GET TH' LATEST DIRT ABOUT HAROLD? LILLUMS IS GONNA SLIP HIM A KISS FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN HE MAKES!

FLO MAMIE PEGGY JUNE

WHY TELL ME - I'M NOT INTERESTED!

LILLUMS IS A PIKER!

I'LL GIVE HIM TWO FOR EACH TOUCHDOWN HE MAKES

LISSEN, BUTCH! WE ONLY GOT TWO MINUTES TO GO - LET ME HAVE TH' BALL - I JUST GOTTA MAKE A TOUCHDOWN!

LES' GO!

HOT DARN! I'M OVER!

RATS!

WELL, LILLUMS! I'M ALL SET FOR MY REWARD!

HEAVIN'S! YOUR FACE IS TOO DIRTY, NOW!

BIG BOY! YOU'RE A HERO - I CONSIDER IT AN HONOR TO KISS YOUR MUD BESMEARED FACE!

ATTA BABY, GIGGLES!

SMACK! SMACK!

DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN, EVER!

SWEETIE PIE! COULD I HELP IT - I ASK YOU?

LATER

YOU CAN'T SIT HERE ALL NIGHT!

I'M GONNA SIT BY HER GATE 'TILL SHE FORGIVES ME!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

CARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

THIS IS THE FIRST FAMILY PHOTOGRAPH MADE SINCE THE MOMENTOUS DAY WHEN WALT (OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED IN THE MARRIAGE LICENSE AS WALTER WEATHERBY WALLET) BECAME THE HUSBAND OF PHYLLIS BLOSSOM. MRS. WALT DECIDED THEY SHOULD HAVE A PICTURE TAKEN. HERE YOU HAVE IT.

OUR FAM'LY GOT OUR PITCHER'S TAKEN UNCA AVERY. YOU WANT ONE?

THANKS SKEEZIX. THAT'S FINE. I CERTAINLY DO.

IT'S JES' LOVELY HONEY. IS YOU SURE YOUR UNCA WALT WANTS ME TO HAVE ONE?

SURE I GOT LOTS OF 'EM.

YOU CAN HAVE ONE TOO, UNCA BILL.

WHO'S THE HANDSOME GENT?

IT'S VERY KIND OF WALT AND PHYLLIS TO SEND ME THIS FAMILY GROUP AND IT'S NICE OF YOU TO BRING IT, SKEEZIX.

OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISTA WICKER.

IT'S FOR YOU UNCA DOC.

WELL, WELL! IT'S A FINE LOOKING TRIO. TELL WALT I APPRECIATE THIS.

I GOT A LOT LEFT. I'LL PEDDLE SOME MORE. UNCA WALT GOT A WHOLE DOZEN.

WANT MY PICHER ANTHACITE? YOU CAN TAKE IT HOME AN' PUT IT ON THE PIANO.

WE AIN'T GOT NO PIANO BUT I CAN PUT IT ON THE SINK.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA! I PUT ONE UP OUT HERE!

LOOK WALT! ONE OF OUR NEW PHOTOGRAPHS TACKED UP ON THE GARAGE.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN SKEEZIX TO NAIL UP OUR PICTURES LIKE THIS?

I HAD TO DO IT UNCA WALT.

I'M A PHOTOG'APHER AN' I GOTTA LET FOLKS KNOW IT.

The U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The

BAH!

up the mega-
used with effect
late Andy Smith.
Clarence (Nibs)
of the University
California hopes to
his Golden Bears
of the heap here
coast.
—*Wide World.*

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

RAH! RAH! RAH!

A leaping "Bronco." Dick Hassler, quarter back of the Santa Clara "Broncos," gains a little yardage by air as Conley misses a tackle. Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame star, is the football mentor up at Santa Clara this year.
—*Wide World.*

Mike Murphy, one of the big backfield men on whom Stanford pins its hopes of another coast conference title.
—*Wide World.*

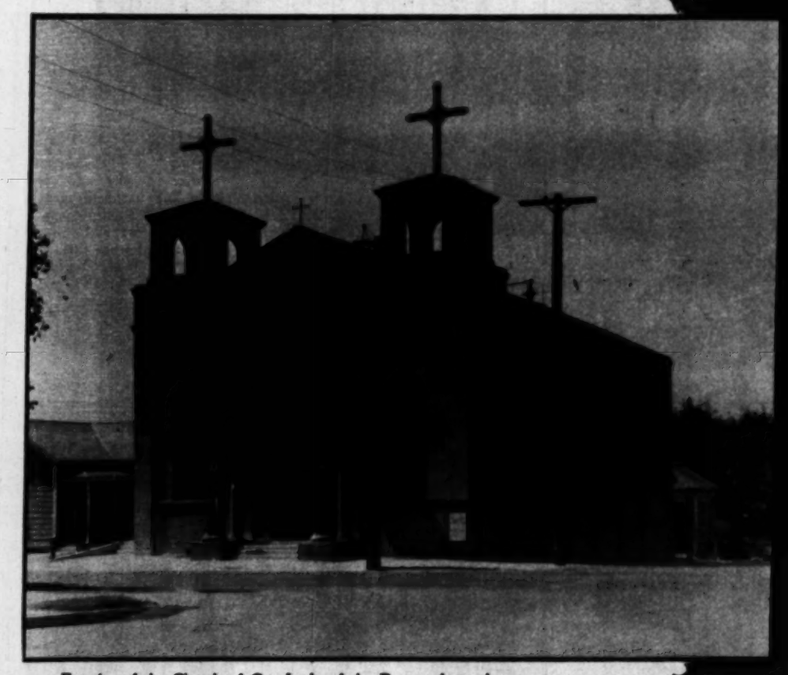
Jabs of California doing a little bronco-busting in the game with Santa Clara. Adam Walsh's pupils played the better ball, but California translated the breaks of the game into a score of 13 to 6.
—*Wide World.*

Down the field after the ball! Pendleton, the plunging "Poet," has just punted from way behind Whittier's goal in the game in which Coach Howard Jones's large assortment of pigskin artists from U. S. C. amassed 74 points to nothing for the boys hailing from the pretty city where the oil wells and orange trees meet. —*"Times" Photo by Fred Masters.*

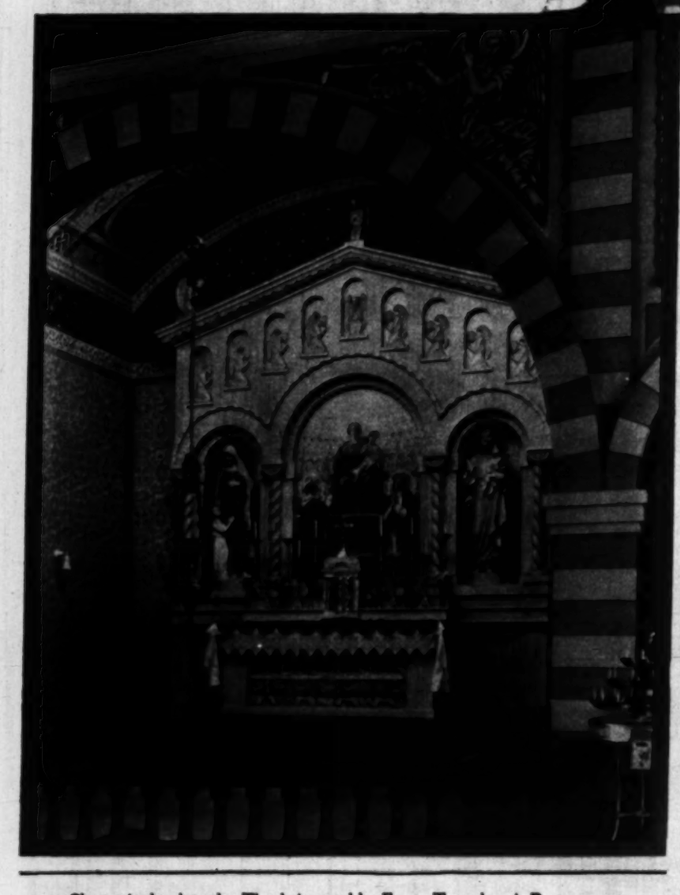
SAN DIEGO'S *little* "CHURCH *of the* FISHERMEN"



Oil painting of the Crucifixion above the altar. Fausto Tasca, the artist, considers it his masterpiece. The painting is forty feet long, with an extreme height of twelve feet. It is based on a model, one-twelfth the size of the completed canvas, which Mr. Tasca constructed of plaster of paris in his Los Angeles home.

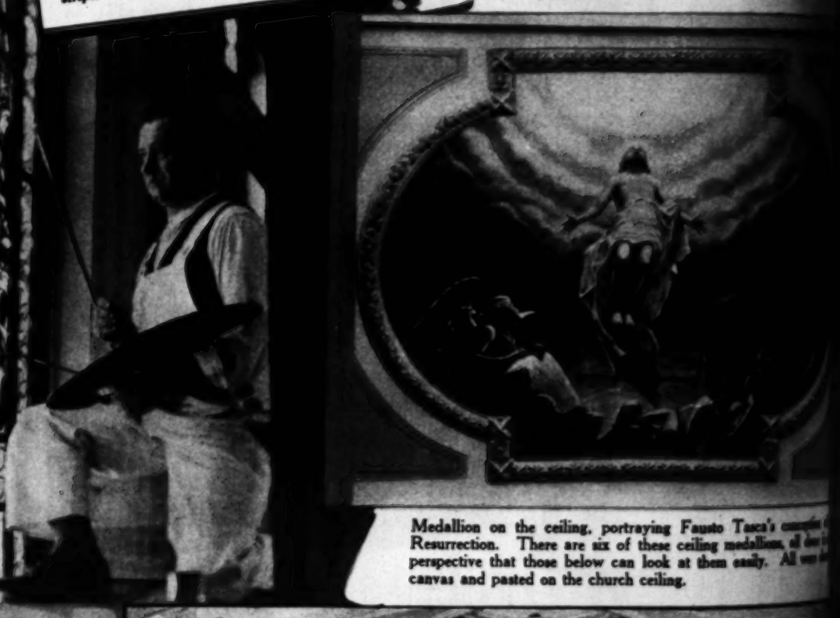


Exterior of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, better known as the "Church of the Fishermen." The outside measurements of the structure are but fifty by one hundred feet, but it cost $30,000 to complete. Rev. Sylvester Rabagliati is the pastor and supervised its building.



Closeup in the chancel. The design used by Fausto Tasca here is Romanesque, which is the predominate art note in the church.

Fausto Tasca using mineral colors to paint a window, a new process of his own evolution. More brilliant than stained glass, the windows on completion give the effect of paintings through which the light shines. The leaded glass effect is obtained through the use of heavy mineral strips.



Medallion on the ceiling, portraying Fausto Tasca's conception of the Resurrection. There are six of these ceiling medallions, all done in such perspective that those below can look at them easily. All were painted on canvas and pasted on the church ceiling.



General view of the chancel, showing Fausto Tasca's painting of the Crucifixion above the altar. Mr. Tasca did all the art work in the church, including the statues and the carving.



Clay models arranged by Fausto Tasca as studies for his painting of the Crucifixion

"And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.

"And straightway they forsook their nets, and followed him."

NOW turn the pages of the book of days. Dawn breaks over the bay of San Diego, where in another day came a new old faith to California. Far off, tiny boats lift languidly with the waves. Nearer they come. Their keels grate against the shore. Voices are raised in an alien tongue, even as they were raised by Fray Junipero Serra and his pilgrim men of an ancient faith, long ago. Nets are spread to dry in the sun.

It is the fisher folk come home with the day, home to the little places that they call theirs in this newer, fairer Italy of their adoption, and to the little church that they have erected as an act of simple faith, hard by the shore. From without, this little church of the fisher folk is like many another in this land of ours. Within, all is enchantment, a chalice of beauty raised reverentially to the memory of the Glorious One who, in the long ago, called Simon and Andrew, other fisher folk, to follow him.

Three long years it was that Fausto Tasca, a Los Angeles artist of unusual versatility, labored here that those of the families of the 200 Italian fishermen comprising the congregation might lift eyes to ceiling and walls and windows wherein, with brush and chisel, he has told the age-old story of the one who died that all might find life more abundantly. Some high hill town of old Italy may hold another gem of faith like to this church of the fisher folk of San Diego, but nowhere does the sun of America shine upon such another structure, a structure animate with such a love of spiritual beauty as we usually associate with the Renaissance and artists of days long departed.—R. B.

—Photos by Herbert R. Fitch.



One of the thirteen windows in the [illegible] single glass, painted with mineral [illegible] eral style is Romanesque; the border [illegible] esque.



Myrna Loy, Warner Bro[illegible] for Walter Switzer's, Inc., The Woman's Salon at the Pasadena, in this striking [illegible] Rodier cloth, tan kasha lines ban of tan rosewood, crown rosewood



the ne[illegible] "Golflex" fro[illegible] monizing jers[illegible] flower for the

Fashions

"Biltmore Promenades"

COMMENCING OCTOBER 20, 1926

All Costumes Exclusively Shown by

"B. H. DYAS COMPANY"

(VILLE DE PARIS)

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON





Myrna Loy, Warner Bros.' featured player, poses for Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, in this striking sports coat of tan and rust Rodier cloth, tan kasha lined, with natural lynx. Turban of tan rosewood, crown of felt trimmed in corded rosewood taffeta.



The B. H. Dyas Company announce a series of weekly Fashion Promenades and Tea Dansants, in the Palm and Supper Rooms of the Biltmore Hotel, commencing, Wednesday, October 20, 1926, afternoon at four o'clock, and after the theatre, under the personal direction of Peggy Hamilton. This gorgeous Nemser gown, a combination of American beauty chiffon taffeta and velvet, is one among many importations which will be shown at these affairs. Worn here by Billie Dove, who will be one of the guests of honor on the opening night.



Colburn's are nationally known for their exclusive taste in furs, and their elegant fall display is attracting tremendous attention, for their selection includes original creations for all occasions, among them this wrap of white ermine trimmed with sable, featuring a queenly collar. Worn by Irene Rich, charming Warner Bros.' star.



Ruth Clifford introduces for Harris and Frank the newest idea in sports clothes as shown in this two-piece "Golflex" frock, featuring the striped jersey jumper, and skirt of plain harmonizing jersey. A very important accessory is the huge imported kid flower for the shoulder. Miss Clifford is wearing an original French beret.



June Marlowe appeared in a recent production wearing, in contrast to her chestnut brown tresses, this lovely white wig, created especially for her by William Hepner, of West Seventh Street. Hepner's wigs and "Halotres" are creating a sensation in Los Angeles.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton



Cecelia Lynn, of William Fox Productions, displays here for The Bootery, of West Seventh Street, two very interesting brocaded metal cloth evening slippers.

WORLD'S SERIES CONTENDE



ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

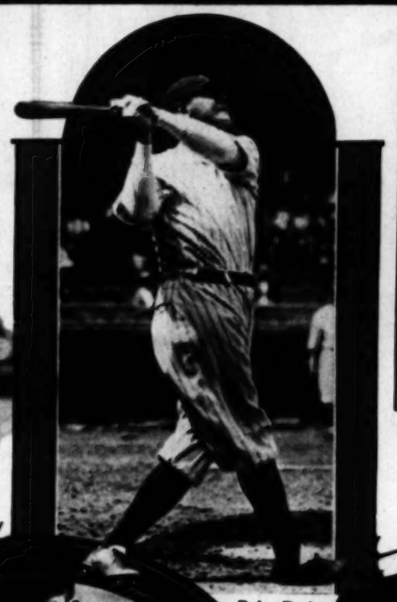
The National League pennant winners are, left to right, front row: Southworth, Thevenow, Keens, Vick, O'Farrell and Alexander. Center row: Bottomley, Bell, Haines, Williams, Hornsby, manager; Killifer, Blades, Sherdel and Douthit. Back row: Sothoron, Flowers, H. Bell, Warwick, Hafey, Reinhart, Holm. Toporcer, Hallahan, Clough and Rhem. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Miller Huggins
Manager



Bob Shawkey



Babe Ruth



Ben Bengough





Lou Gehrig





Tony Lazerri



Joe Dugan



Sam Jones

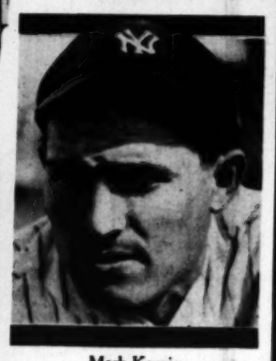


Waite Hoyt

—*Pacific & Atlantic and Wide World Photos.*



Urban Shocker



Pat Collins

Mark Koenig



Bob Meusel



Herb Pennock



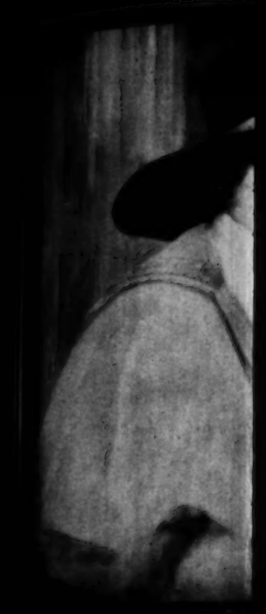
Herb McQuaid

Mike Gazella

Earl Combs

New York **YANKEES**, *Winners of the American League Championship.*

ART in L



"The Cavalier," by A. De
in the foyer of the Orpheum



MANON L
Face Po
The effect is simply gorgeous.
Pat it on your cheek—thickly
stays on. Take your roadster o
shield down. Your Manon Les
And the improvement! Your
an artist's dream of color. That
Lescaut is a Parisian powder,
and romance—and practical u
the most important part of you



Peaches' Powder and Peaches-and-Cream' Powder in boxes of the

BOURJ
Paris, Fr
Bourjois Inc. 37 W 34th S

ring a pleasing contrast against the st
ight lawn leads a delightful bit o
of the Herbert Coudge residence, 2
This picturesque lantern is on
ht creations made by the artists of the
their studio at 818 South Figueroa ma
on display.

ART in LOS ANGELES



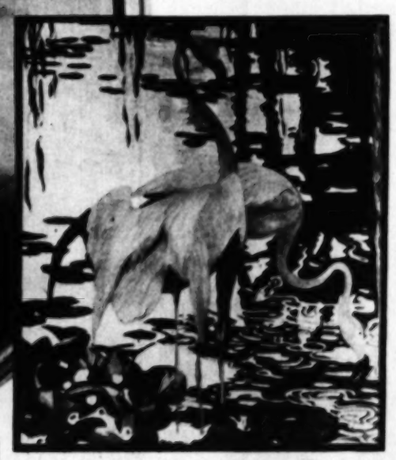
"The Cavalier," by A. De Andreis, which hangs in the foyer of the Orpheum Theatre.



Neale Ordayne at work on a portrait of Patricia Janss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Janss. A number of portraits by Mr. Ordayne are now being shown in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin.



One of five paintings of the school of Fiamiuchi, Holland, now hanging in the foyer of the Orpheum Theatre. They were purchased by Achille Orsenigo in Italy.



"Flamingoes," by Jessie Arms Botke, lent by Mrs. Henry Everett for the recent loan exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.



"Beyond Gallup, New Mexico," by Thomas Moran, N. A. It is included in the Moran memorial exhibition in the Biltmore Salon.



"Egypt," by Francesco Zuccarelli, which is now being shown in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin. Zuccarelli was a landscape painter of the Florentine School, much patronized by the royal family and aristocracy of England. The "Egypt" is remarkable for the intricate, painstaking painting of detail.



Joe Dugan



Quaid



ANON LESCAUT
Face Powder

effect is simply gorgeous. Really alluring. it on your cheek—thickly or thinly—and it s on. Take your roadster out, with the windld down. Your Manon Lescaut *still* stays on. the improvement! Your skin looks *real*—artist's dream of color. That's because Manon escaut is a Parisian powder, full of perfume romance—and practical usefulness, as befits most important part of your toilette.



"Touches" powder and ...no-and-...' Powder ...ms of the same form are glorious daytime shades of rose and sunkissed tan.

BOURJOIS
Paris, France
...is Inc. 37 W 34th Street · New York



...st against the stuccoed wall, this lantern of ...n adds a delightful bit of character to the patio en... the Robert Coolidge residence, 2407 La Mesa Drive, Santa ... This picturesque lantern is one of the distinctive hand... made by the artists of the Forve-Pettebone Company. ... at 818 South Figueroa many of these attractive pieces ...

LAIRD-SCHOBER NOVELTY SHOES

EBONY Alba



...smartly worn with tailleurs ... **ALBA** .... done in the *deepest* of black .. *ebony alligator ooze* with black *glace* snake calf trim; or of *Acajou* brown ooze alligator calf with brown lizard trim ... wide strap ... 1¾ inch *sports* heel ... 18.50.



... swanky with tailleurs *imported* **Chiffon LISLES** ... and for added *chic* ... dainty open work clox ... full-fashioned and shown in the *smartest* Fall tonings to complete the costume ensemble ... *a pair*, 2.00.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

416-418 West Seventh Street
727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop
715-719 South Flower Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*



...the lounge .... at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

CLUBMEN PREFER J & M's

.... the clean cut, thoroughbred lines of the J. & M. Fall oxfords ... contribute generously to the well groomed appearance of clubmen.

They meet the need of every occasion ... J. & M. Fall oxfords 12.50 *and up*



...the king of brogues *HIGHLAND* ... of brown *Scotch* grain leather ... full double sole ... 17.50 ... a J. & M.

The Wetherby-Kayser Clubby Men's Shops

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

Fleeting MOMENTS

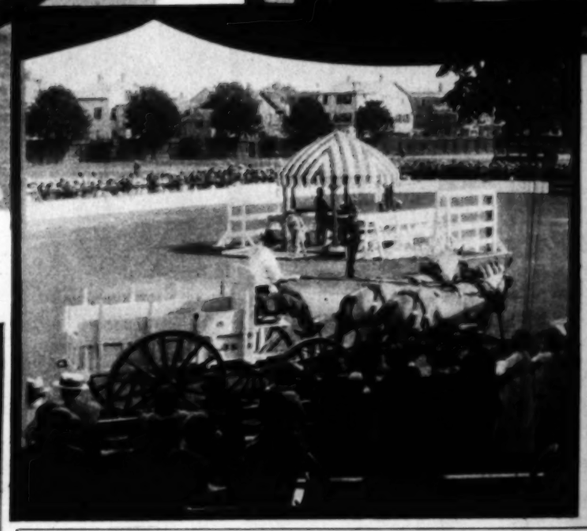


Start international polo meet. A close play in the first chukker of the match in which the Princemere four defeated the Meadowbrook-Army team at Westbury, L. I., by a score of 5-4. —*Acme.*



Full speed ahead! J. H. Simpson, of England, winner of one of the major events in the international motorcycle race meet in Berlin, rounding a turn in his dash to victory. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*





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Show. —*Pa*

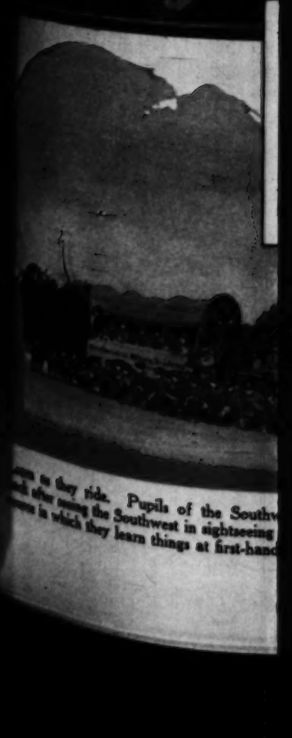




ng hard for that championship. Ge
r star, working his way out of a sand
Jones of Atlanta at Short Hills, N.
mpionship. Von Elm won, 2 up, but

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ay as a child so appealed to Dr. How
e left her $25,000 in his will, though h
was located in New York, after a
ken of her when she was 9 years of





ers as they ride. Pupils of the Southw
ool after making the Southwest in sightseeing
ours in which they learn things at first-hand



This is snow-white hair, permanently waved by

IRENE JOHNSTON

the specialist, of 512 Loew's State Bldg. Note the natural softness of the deep marcel-front and the clever ringlet curled back. Irene Johnston waves are successful because they are adapted to the individual type. Phone ME tpoltn 5676 for an appointment.



Maybelline

DARKENS and BEAUTIFIES EYELASHES and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY, makes them appear *naturally* dark, long and luxuriant. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. Black or Brown, obtainable in solid form or waterproof liquid. *75c at your dealer's.*

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Liquid Form (Waterproof) Solid Form



No More Gray Hair

Don't think your hair need remain streaked with gray—or even very gray. For more than ten years, gray haired men and women, whose hair at one time was brunette, blonde, red, auburn, brown or black, have used Kolor-Bak with entire satisfaction, and are no longer gray.

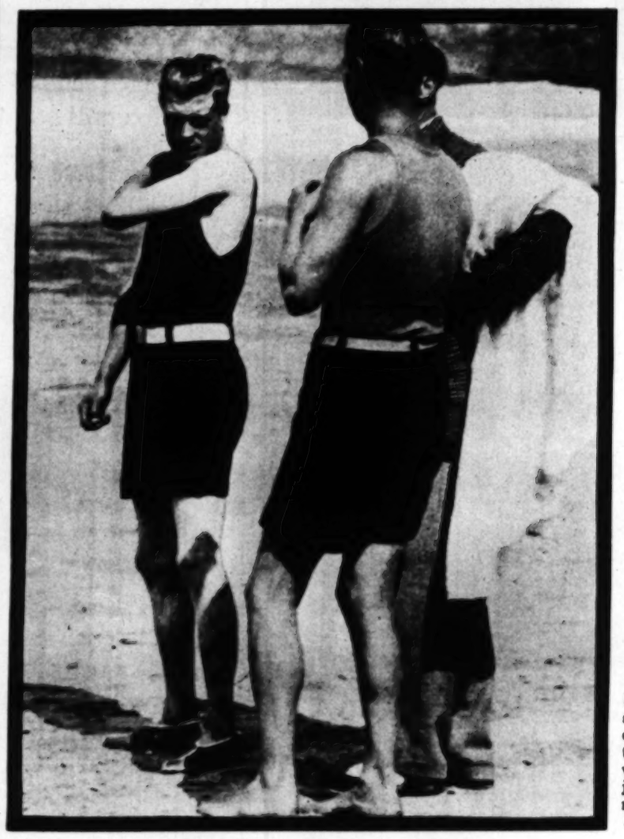
Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that has restored youthful appearance to hundreds of thousands. As easy to apply as water. Involves no experimenting with samples of your hair.

Just ask your dealer for Kolor-Bak. The one bottle is for all hair, no matter what shade or color. Results often appear in a week. And with the disappearance of the gray hair, the tonic properties of Kolor-Bak make it splendid to use for dandruff and falling hair. Its tremendous success is clearly shown by the sale of nearly 5,000,000 bottles, which proves its superiority.

Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak with guarantee to return your money if it does not bring desired results. No excuse now for any woman to look old, or any man to be considered too old for employment. Your druggist, or any store where toilet goods are sold, carries Kolor-Bak. Ask for it today.

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair



"Mille" at home. Mrs. Clemington Corson of cross-channel fame returns to New York to settle down to housekeeping. The pie for which "Sonny" Corson is reaching, as "Papa" Corson and Marjory look on, has just been taken from the oven by the sturdy American mother of two who followed "Trudy" Ederle across the channel.—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



"Eddie" is no bathing beauty. This unusual snapshot of the Prince of Wales shows him on the beach at Biarritz, where he has been enjoying a holiday incognito.—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

A HINT TO HIKE

Through the gate, up the lane, and you are in Hiker's Paradise. tramps through sun-flooded valleys, up charming paths to the tains, and all at your doorstep. That is Southern California.

But in the enthusiasm of the moment don't neglect your complexion. Sun and wind play havoc with the delicate tissue of the face, neck and arms, and a badly sunburned or windburned skin never completely recovers.

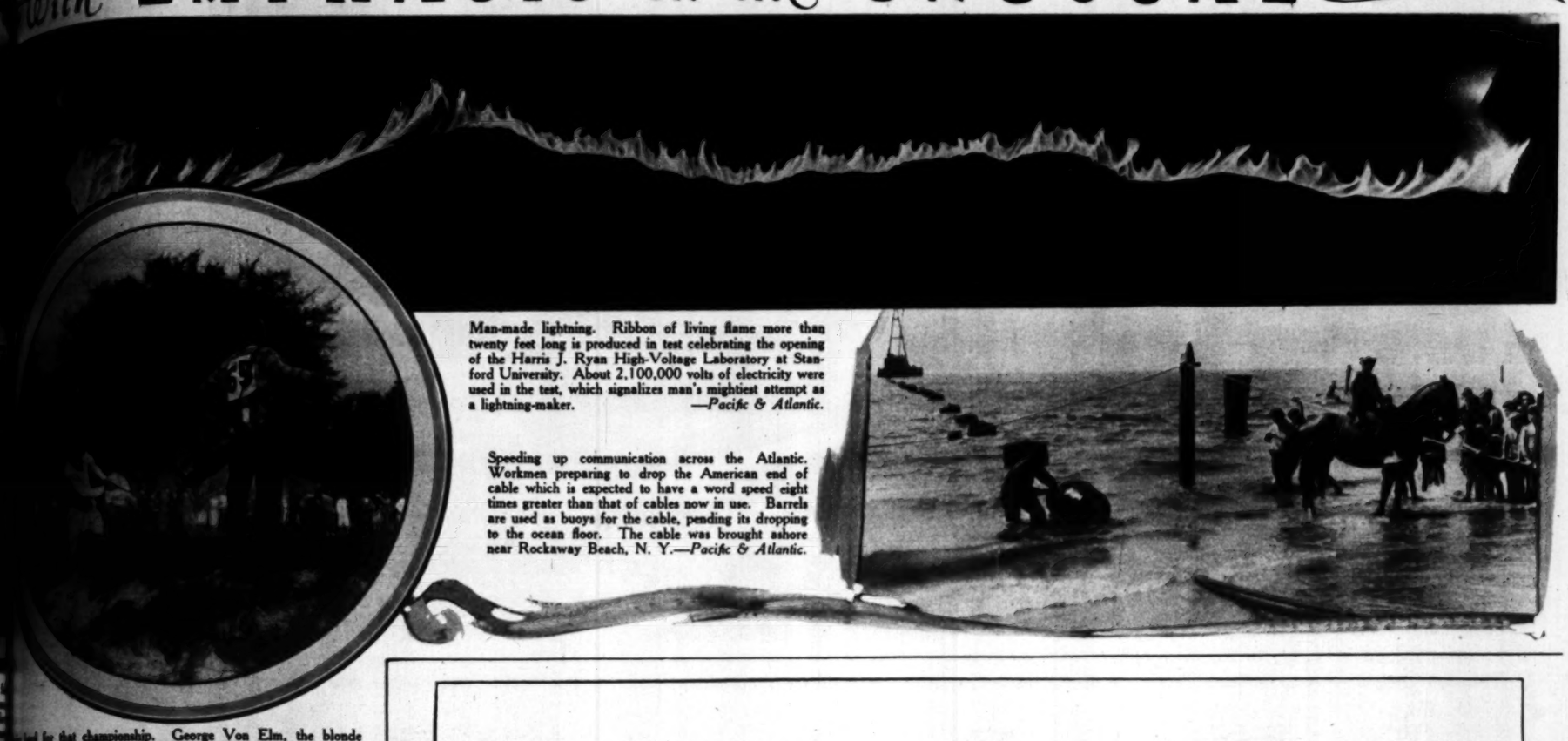
The next time you go hiking, protect your skin with a generous application of Jergens Lotion before you go out. Apply it freely; it is not sticky or greasy; your skin absorbs it instantly, and Jergens Lotion will protect it from the coarsening effects of exposure.

Again, when you come in, give your face, neck and arms a Jergens Lotion bath. Massage the Lotion into the skin with a gentle, rotary motion and wipe it off with a soft cloth before the skin absorbs it. You will be amazed at the refreshing, cleansing and stimulating effect of this treatment.

Try Jergens Lotion today. *Fifty cents* for a generous bottle at all drug and toilet goods counters.

Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.

With EMPHASIS on the UNUSUAL



Man-made lightning. Ribbon of living flame more than twenty feet long is produced in test celebrating the opening of the Harris J. Ryan High-Voltage Laboratory at Stanford University. About 2,100,000 volts of electricity were used in the test, which signalizes man's mightiest attempt as a lightning-maker. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Speeding up communication across the Atlantic. Workmen preparing to drop the American end of cable which is expected to have a word speed eight times greater than that of cables now in use. Barrels are used as buoys for the cable, pending its dropping to the ocean floor. The cable was brought ashore near Rockaway Beach, N. Y.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

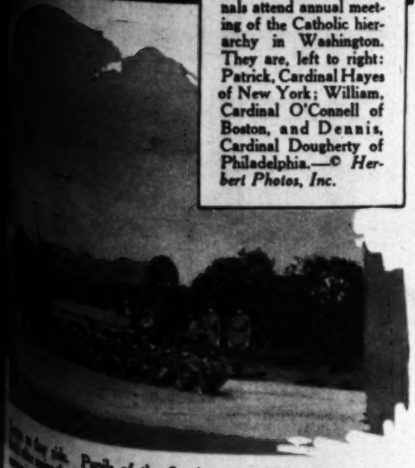
...ed for that championship. George Von Elm, the blonde ..., working his way out of a sand trap during his match with ... of Atlanta at Short Hills, N. J., for the national amateur ...ship. Von Elm won, 2 up, but it was a battle all the way. —*Acme.*



...tself into money. Hannah Gruber's smile and pleasing per... as a child so appealed to Dr. Howard Louraine of Chicago ...left her $25,000 in his will, though he hadn't seen her in years. ...was located in New York, after a long search, through a pic... of her when she was 9 years of age.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

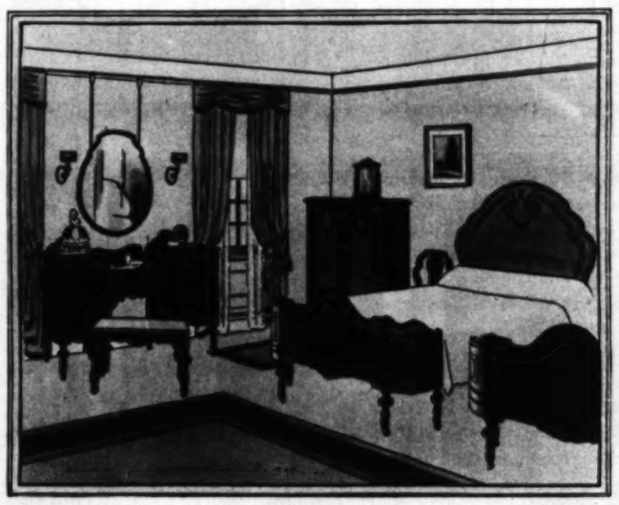


Three American cardinals attend annual meeting of the Catholic hierarchy in Washington. They are, left to right: Patrick, Cardinal Hayes of New York; William, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, and Dennis, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



...to their side. Pupils of the Southwestern Military Academy ... over the Southwest in sightseeing busses as a part of summer ... in which they learn things at first-hand.

Fred Holton hardly dared ask:
"How much is that suite in the window?"



THERE, in the show window, was just the suite the Holtons longed for. Just the suite to add the final charm to their airy guest room. But a suite so smart, so distinctive, that it took a lot of courage to inquire its cost . . . and then came the welcome information that this was a Cavalier Suite, built and sold on the Cavalier plan of fine furniture at sensible prices.

Unmistakably fine

Cavalier bedroom and dining room suites put real beauty into your home. They're correct in design. Graceful in every line. Rich with the gleaming luster of carefully matched walnut veneer. Able to challenge side-by-side comparison with furniture that is much more costly.

But don't get the idea that Cavalier's beauty is all on the surface. There's truly fine workmanship in every Cavalier piece—unskimped construction—painstaking finish.



Fine construction guaranteed

Check this for yourself. You'll find every Cavalier piece is solidly made, yet without any hint of clumsiness.

Look at parts that don't ordinarily show. How neatly finished they are! Try the drawers. They slide smoothly and easily. They're built with oversize guides and runners—and the sides and bottoms grooved together so they can't loosen.

Every Cavalier piece bears a guarantee of fine construction on the tag. Watch for it, and also for the figure of the Cavalier that appears only on the genuine.

Reasonable prices

Cavalier Furniture will teach you that beauty and good workmanship need not mean extravagance and the Cavalier dealer is an expert on making furniture dollars go further. There's one near you. He will help you find just the furniture you want at just the price you have in mind.

Decorating service

Complete with every suite. Ask your dealer about this and also the decorating manual, "Beautiful Bedrooms and Dining Rooms." Tennessee Furniture Corporation, Chattanooga, Tenn. Makers of bedroom and dining room furniture, cedar chests and refrigerators.

Cavalier Furniture

Cavalier Furniture can be obtained from the following dealers in and near Los Angeles:

Anaheim, Calif.—Stroup-Barnes Furniture Company
Glendale, Calif.—Russell-Pierce Furniture Company
Hanford, Calif.—Kutner-Goldstein Company
Huntington Park, Calif.—Phillips & Dibble
Long Beach, Calif.—Bogle Furniture Company
Long Beach, Calif.—Phillips Furniture Company
Los Angeles, Calif.—Dearden's
Los Angeles, Calif.—Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company
Orange, Calif.—Pixley Furniture Company
Pasadena, Calif.—Rust Furniture Company
San Bernardino, Calif.—Home Furniture Company
San Diego, Calif.—Globe Outfitting Company
Santa Ana, Calif.—J. C. Horton Furniture Company
Santa Monica, Calif.—Waters Furniture Company
Whittier, Calif.—Lackey-Smith Furniture Company



With a Duo-Art to play for you, to rest you, to entertain or inspire you, home hours need never be dull.

Why Barbara decided to buy The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

A RINGING doorbell, and a glance out of the living-room window, tells Barbara that Eleanor Wayne is coming to call. With the instinct to "set the stage" that is part of every true hostess' equipment, Barbara goes over to her new piano and touches a button near the keyboard. A shower of delicate, shimmering notes—a silver thread of melody soaring upward. Up, till, and pausing daintily at one bright-tinted tone, it drifts down—and is gone—



"Barbara goes to her new piano and touches a button."

"How lovely," says Eleanor, as they clasp hands in greeting.

"'The Butterfly Etude'—but you were not playing?"

Barbara's merry laugh rings answer—"You flatter me, my dear; that was I. J. Paderewski. I—? That phrasing—? That fleet delicacy—?"

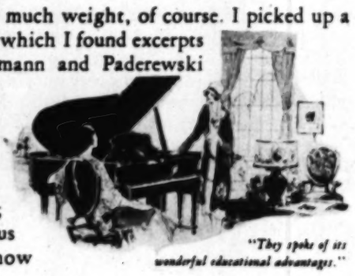
Eleanor, whose bent is decoration, turns to admire the exquisite Italian Period detail and two-tone finish of the Steinway Duo-Art Grand that is Barbara's latest and greatest treasure.

"But Barbara, why did you, who play so well yourself, ever decide to buy a reproducing piano?"

"Because I made up my mind that the children should not be brought up on my playing alone. Why, in this day, it's almost as bad as only letting them have one book to read—or only hearing one voice!"

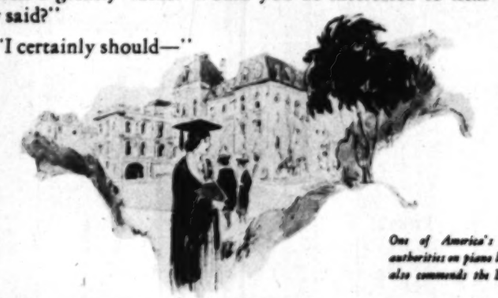
"And you decided on a Duo-Art because you could get it in a Steinway!"

"No, though that had much weight, of course. I picked up a magazine not long ago, in which I found excerpts from letters of both Hofmann and Paderewski saying they considered the Duo-Art 'greatly superior.' Also they spoke of its wonderful educational advantages for children. This set me thinking; as you know I am anxious to have the children know as much about music as they can, in the broadest and happiest way. So I wrote personally to two well-known music educators whose opinion I greatly value. Would you be interested to hear what they said?"



"They spoke of its wonderful educational advantages."

"I certainly should—"



One of America's leading authorities on piano literature also commends the Duo-Art.

Barbara goes to her desk and selecting two letters, reads from each:

"One is from Dr. Hollis Dann, head of the Department of Music Education, New York University. '*Not only have we two Duo-Art instruments in constant use in N. Y. U., but I also bought one for my home so that my own children would not be cheated of the world's most inspiring piano performance in the formative period of their lives.*'

"The other letter is from Miss Kate Chittenden, Head of the Piano Department of Vassar College. Miss Chittenden, I believe, is considered one of America's leading authorities on piano literature. She says: '*For a child to hear the rhythmic integrity of Bauer, the flexible poetry of Paderewski, the same fluency of Hofmann, the limpid classicality of Landowska, to mention only a few, must create a standard in the child's mind from which it can never depart.*'

"These convinced me that a Duo-Art Reproducing Piano, and that only, would give the children the kind of musical education I want them to have, the inspiration of the actual playing of great classics—until they become familiar friends—until they not only know the music, but know when it is well played.

"And oh, there are so many reasons why a Duo-Art is so desirable and necessary nowadays. Do you remember those wonderful Paganini Variations that I went crazy over when we heard Bachaus play them? Well, I've never heard them played in concert since. They're terribly difficult—Yet here I have [illegible] recordings, and can hear them when I like."

Eleanor stirs her tea thoughtfully—"Does Jack [illegible] asks.

"My dear! wouldn't a man who loves music like [illegible] that will play any kind he wants; the light operas, [illegible] why, he has even got his banjo out and plays with it [illegible] And we all adore singing with the Duo-Art as accompaniment. The college songs and sea chantey are such fun in 'barber shop ensemble.'"



"He even got his banjo out and plays with the Duo-Art every evening."

Here a sixteen-year-old replica of Barbara appears with a friend—

"How do you do, Mrs. Wayne? Oh, Mother, may I play that new Gershwin fox trot for Cynthia?"

"Do you, a high brow musician, allow jazz, Barbara—and on your wonderful new [illegible]

"I certainly do, my dear, when its such jazz as the [illegible] plays."

"Girls, you'll both have two lumps, I suppose!"

* * * *

THE great piano artists of the world have made [illegible] for the Duo-Art, and this wonderful instrument is [illegible] these in your home in all their original beauty and [illegible]

The Duo-Art is also a Pianola, with which you [illegible] music you love best—play it as you feel it at the [illegible] is more fascinating nor more beneficial than to be able [illegible] music freely oneself.

And last, the Duo-Art provides you with a wonderful [illegible] of pianos, for the Duo-Art is a piano, first, and [illegible] a piano unequalled in musical equality and available [illegible] tional hand-playing and for student practice.

STEINWAY - STECK - WEBER

WHEELOCK - STROUD and AEOLIAN Grand and Upright Duo-Art Pianos

Uprights, from $745 Grands, from $1950 Convenient Terms. A liberal allowance on your piano in part exchange.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art reproducing pianos

446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402-W. SEVENTH

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times — The Pre-view

DAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

INDIAN SUMMER Days



Louise Fazenda's ability as a horse-woman is unquestioned. She is often seen on the bridle paths and Indian summer days call for even more time in the saddle.

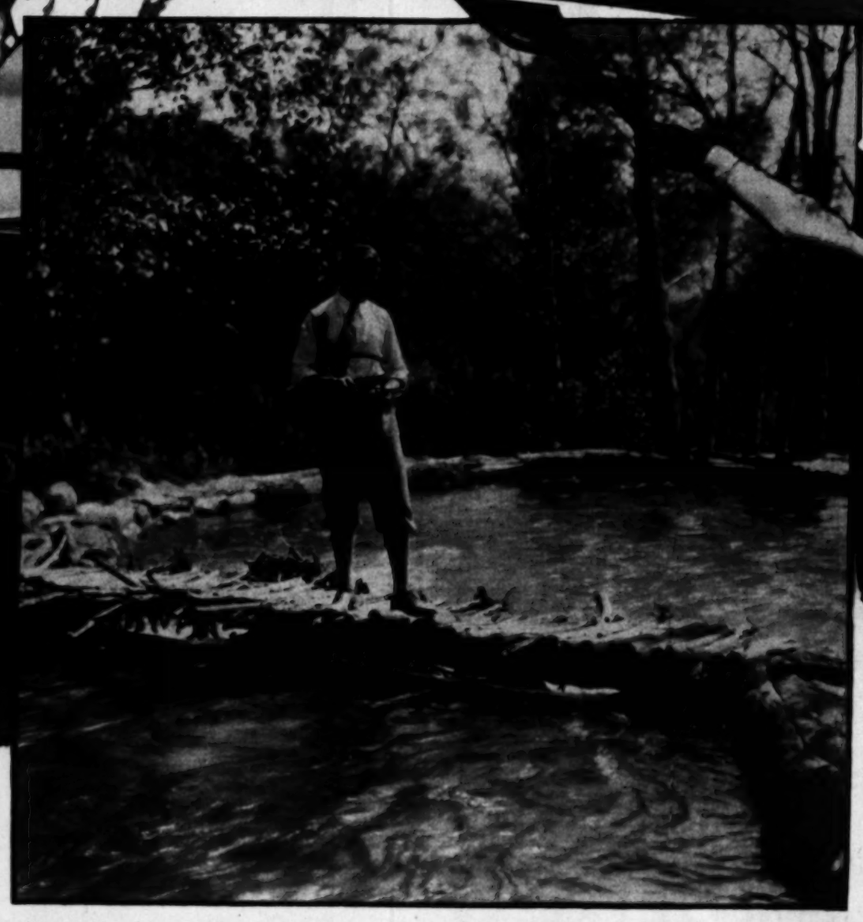


The hunting season is on so, of course, Ruth Clifford has shot her share of winged game. Ruth is one of the most expert shots in Hollywood.

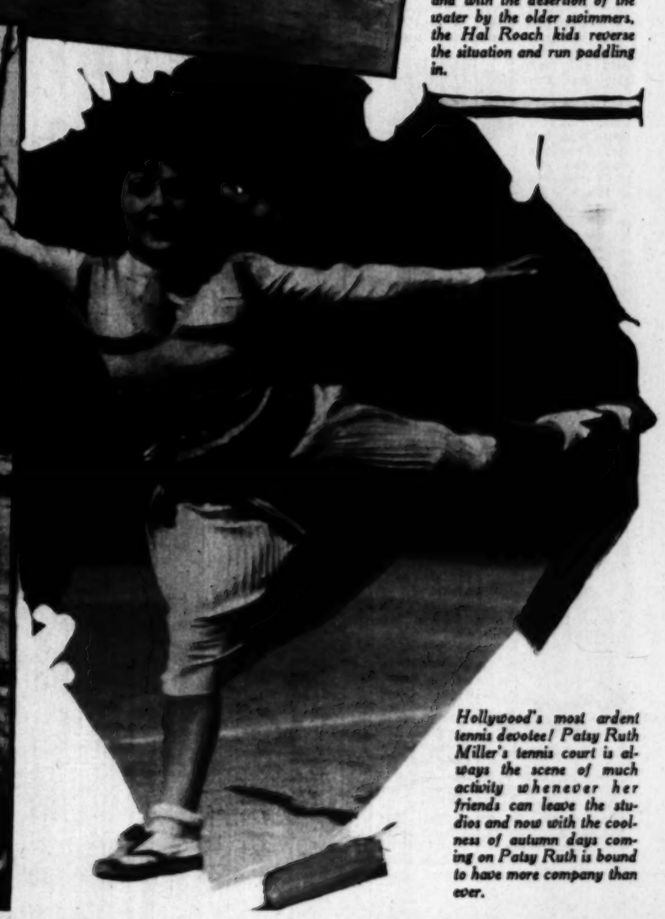


If winter comes—who cares? The members of "Our Gang" apparently are not worried about the arrival of cooler days, for much of their time is spent in the ocean. Youth, of course, must be served—and with the desertion of the water by the older swimmers, the Hal Roach kids reverse the situation and run paddling in.





The trout streams draw Arnold Gray to their waters these days. Gray may not be catching any fish but the look of contentment on his face convinces the true angler.
—Photo by Fryer.



Hollywood's most ardent tennis devotee! Patsy Ruth Miller's tennis court is always the scene of much activity whenever her friends can leave the studios and now with the coolness of autumn days coming on Patsy Ruth is bound to have more company than ever.

UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THIS production, "Michael Strogoff." If reports may be credited, it will be one of the most spectacular and most unusual films ever made.

For the most part filmed in Russia, the plot tells the story of one of the Czar's couriers—and his attempt to carry a message across Siberia. Through the ranks of savage Tartar hordes, swimming floods and risking life and limb at every step, Michael Strogoff does not halt till he arrives at his destination. The book itself was one of the most fascinating ever written of adventure, and the picture promises to be every whit as interesting.

Men such as Douglas Fairbanks declare the production to be the finest they have ever seen. The battle scenes in particular are effective and the splendor and pomp of old Tartar courts are duplicated on a magnificent scale. Ivan Mosjoukine, the Fairbanks of Europe and one of its greatest actors, enacts the title role, presenting a characterization which will hold American audiences for its exotic nature.

The picture is scheduled for release in America in a period of two or three months.

Universal Humor

Latest question at Universal City:

"Do you work here?"

Answer that goes with question, origin unknown:

"No, I'm one of the Laemmles."

Doris Lloyd

Producers have finally awakened to the fact that they have long enough neglected the casting of one of the best actresses on the screen. Doris Lloyd, as a result, has been given the leading feminine role in "The Auctioneer," opposite George Sidney.



DORIS LLOYD

Miss Lloyd will be remembered by Los Angeles theater-goers as the street walker in Pauline Frederick's "Spring Cleaning." She presented in that play a memorable performance. On the screen her most important role heretofore has been that of Limehouse Polly in "The Blackbird," which Lon Chaney made about a year ago.

In "The Auctioneer" she may be expected to give an excellent representation of the auctioneer's wife. It is a role calling for more than a little versatility and acting ability, of a nature that finds Miss Lloyd thoroughly at home. Before she came to this country, Miss Lloyd was a prominent figure on the English stage—and her wide training is now promised opulent field for expression in American films.

Bosses

Here's a family combination:

June Mathis writes the scenario—she's boss.

Sylvano Balboni directs the production—he's boss.

June Mathis supervises the cutting and puts on the finishing touches after the direction—she's boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Balboni at home—who's boss?

Mr. Griffith Ascends

This story is told of Raymond Griffith, at the expense of his small stature.

He was in a restaurant when the orchestra struck up the air of "The Star Spangled Banner." Everyone, of course, arose.

A young lady at an adjoining table, noting that Ray did not tower above her as she had expected, ordered peremptorily:

"Stand up, you, it's the national anthem."

"I am standing," quoth Mr. Griffith, indignantly, and with much disgust.

The Return of the Mighty

In "Three Bad Men" it seems no more than just that Tom Santschi should stage a comeback to popular favor, regain all the glory that once haloed itself about him. There isn't a doubt from the very first but what the picture belongs to him.



TOM SANTSCHI

Santschi gave two very intense characterizations, in "The Spoilers" and "The Crisis," then apparently dropped back into mediocre roles and productions. "Three Bad Men" establishes him once more as one of the best actors on the screen—and one can fervently hope that he will be permitted to assume many such characters in the future. His is a dynamic personality and nature, and the portrayals of which he is capable would be a welcome relief from the insipid performances presented by many of our so-called popular idols.

The Old Bushman

It looks, too, as though Francis X. Bushman is about to be acclaimed once more.

Many thought his performance as Messala, in "Ben Hur," the finest the picture offered. Regardless of that, there is no denying that his representation of the mighty Roman was one of rare artistry and charm.



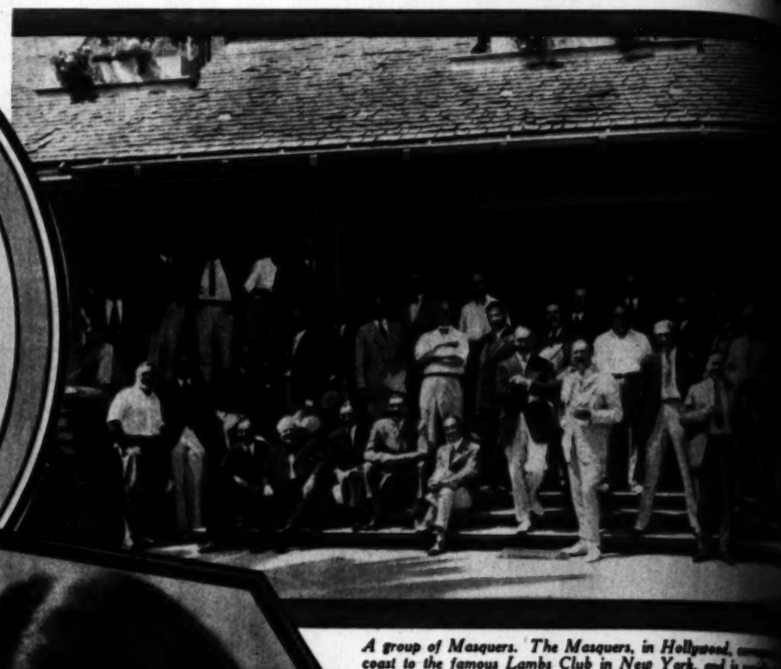
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

"The Marriage Clause" likewise revealed the old Bushman, and gave him opportunity to register as the tender lover which years ago brought him so much fame and popularity. The Francis X. of old is far from being a dead issue—and the future should see him in the roles that first made him the idol of the screen.

ART & ARTIS

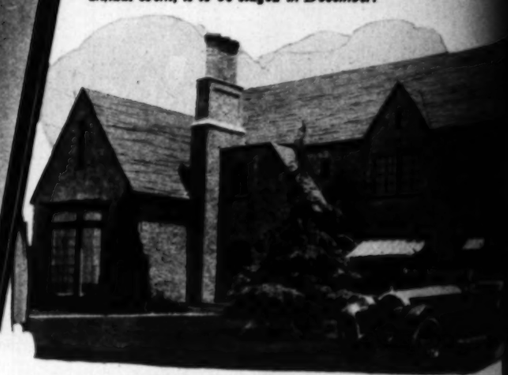


Clara Bow says she will marry Victor Fleming. So it is a happy couple pictured in this view, photographed in San Antonio, where the two are on location.—Photo by Pacific & Atlantic.



A group of Masquers. The Masquers, in Hollywood, c... coast to the famous Lambs Club in New York, and is ... prestige that that club has held for so many years. The ... annual event, is to be staged in December.

Another newcomer! Susan Fleming was discovered by Adolphe Menjou in the Follies—and was selected by him for the ingenue role in "The Ace of Cads." This is Susan's first screen attempt.



What? A western hero has a home in Beverly Hills and runs a Packard? ... of the old west have changed. Introducing Hoot Gibson in his home ...

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cody—and their old friend, F. Richard Jones. The wedding nuptials took place recently in Ventura of a three o'clock September morning—and now Mabel Normand must receive as the wife of the Goldwyn star.





The slave-market scene in "Men of the Dawn," which First National is making with Milton Sills starring and Viola Dana supporting him. Miss Dana plays the role of a slave girl and is disclosed here en silhouette.

One of the most dramatic roles in "The City" is that which May Allison has just completed. She is now enacting a featured part in "One Increasing Purpose."—Photo by Autrey.

A new and interesting camera study of Virginia Valli, who is playing a "naughty but nice" Parisienne in the Fox production of "Gaby."—Photo by Seely.





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ALEXANDER D. PHILIP
for 36 years a Gorham Master Craftsman of the Durgin Division, Concord, N. H.,—inspecting a Colfax coffee pot.

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Your jeweler will be glad to show you Colfax and many other patterns in sterling silver by the Gorham Master Craftsmen.

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Tea spoons	6 for $9.30
Dessert knives	6 for 19.00
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John T. Murray evinces much ... technique in his attack upon t... nothing about the harmony that ... his efforts.



... a comedian can look soulful. ... Donald is probably launching forth in ... Eyes Are Smiling" with consider... feeling.

Film—

To whic... many s...

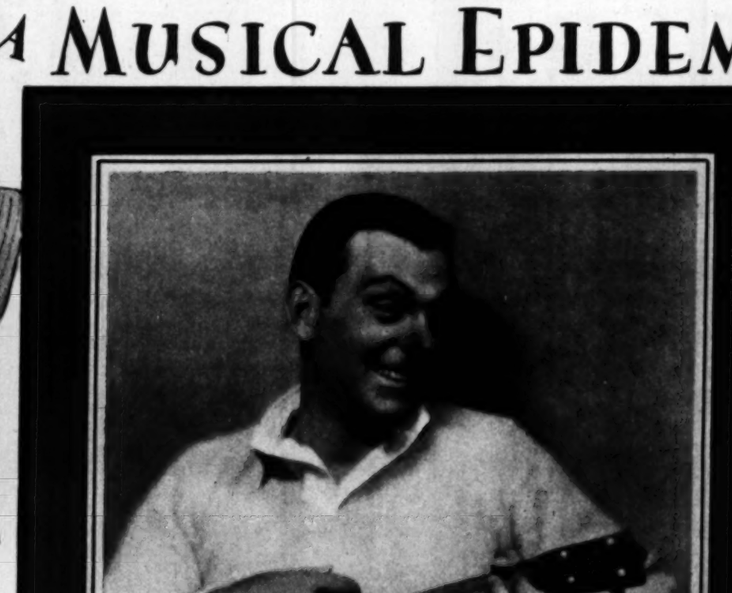
To Attain Clear... Gums, Many A... to Combat the D...



Just to show how alluring a smile can be—that is, with the aid of Pepsodent tooth paste—Miss Muriel Taylor stopped long enough the other morning to allow this photograph of herself and her escort, Mr. Ted Irwin, to be taken.

Fame?—if not now, it should be very soon in store for Miss Marion Strasmick, she of the lovely smile and pretty teeth: proof undeniable of what correct daily care of the teeth, as supplied by Pepsodent, can do for one.

A MUSICAL EPIDEMIC



John T. Murray evinces much ardor but very little technique in his attack upon the harp. We'll say nothing about the harmony that must come forth from his efforts. —Photo by Duncan.



Ping! Pang! Pung! Hallam Cooley must be serenading someone. (Your music sounds very melodious IN PICTURES, Hallam.)—Photo by Seely.



An appealing pose of Irene Rich. We do not vouch for her skill on the Russian instrument she is plunking—but who cares about that when Irene can look like this?



A comedian can look soulful. J. Farrell MacDonald is probably launching forth into "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" with considerable gusto and feeling.

Left—Beauty and the saxophone! Probably the muse of music would fly away from this trio, but their beauty justifies anything. Laura La Plante, Marian Nixon and Ena Gregory found these saxophones out at Universal and tried their breath control on them.

Gosh! Talk about accomplishments! Just look at this picture of Charley Chase, picking at his banjo and whistling at the same time, a feat, ladies and gentlemen, which has never been attempted before.





Hoot Gibson in his home surrounding

er Craftsmen

u will find craftsmanship
So lovely in design that
not affect it. Wrought
dim its beauty.

lad to show you Colfax
in sterling silver by the
en.

HAM

NEW YORK, N. Y.

smiths' Guild of America

FOR OVER 90 YEARS

Film—*Enemy of Teeth*

To which modern dental science attributes many serious tooth and gum disorders

To Attain Clear, White Teeth and Firm, Healthy Gums, Many Authorities are Advising This Way to Combat the Dangerous Film That Forms on Teeth





Just to show how alluring a smile can be—that is, with the aid of Pepsodent tooth paste—Miss Muriel Taylor stopped long enough the other morning to allow this photograph of herself and her escort, Mr. Ted Irwin, to be taken.

Tomorrow—if not now, it should be very soon in store for Miss Marion Strasmick, she of the lovely smile and pretty teeth; for lovely smiles and pretty teeth are inseparable of what correct daily care of the teeth, as supplied by Pepsodent, can do for one.





THAT many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles, and most cases of so-called "off-color" teeth, are due to a film that forms on teeth which ordinary brushing does not successfully combat, is the consensus of today's dental opinion.

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel this film—a slippery sort of coating. Film absorbs discolorations and thus makes teeth look dull and dingy. It breeds germs and bacteria and invites tartar, decay and pyorrhea. It is a menace to tooth and gum health that must be constantly combated.

Thus dental authorities now seriously urge that film be removed at least twice every day—in the morning and at bedtime. One can't expect glistening teeth and proper gum protection unless this program be followed regularly.

To do so, obtain Pepsodent—a special, film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern dental findings.

As film coats disappear, teeth whiten and brighten; gums become firm and healthy; smiles become more charming. Thus Pepsodent, advised by leading dental authorities because of its important therapeutic and prophylactic action, is a great aid to oral hygiene as well as to the beauty of teeth.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way, as a twice a day habit in your home, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised today.

Accept this Pepsodent test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage the gums with Pepsodent, using your finger tips; the gums then should start to firm and harden.

Misses Gladys and Nona Philbin, who ought to know about such things, if their popularity in the debutante set goes for anything, say that the art of smiling charmingly is the art of caring properly for one's teeth. Which is one reason why Pepsodent, aside from its high placed scientific properties, is so universally used as an important beauty aid.







FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Dept. 1514, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Only one tube to a family.

Name .....

Address 2251

Drapes!



Marjorie Zears —Photo by Cannons.



Gertrude Olmstead —Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.



Alma Bennett —Photo by Cannons.



Thelma Hill —Photo by Cannons.

Janet Royce —Photo by Cannons.





Amber Norman



June Knight —Photo by Cannons.

Jane Winton





Look for the name on the bottle cap

A royal drink for entertaining

THE formal dinner! Spotless, ... linen, rich old mahogany, shimmering silver, candelabra casting pools of mellow light, the charm of low-voiced conversation.

Then "Canada Dry" to crown it all. Truly, there is no drink so distinguished or as supremely fine as this. Its delicate, intriguing flavor is a memory you will not soon forget. Its very presence adds a gracious distinction to any occasion.

For it is real ginger ale—made from real Jamaica ginger—"the finest ginger ale ever sold in this country."

Formerly served in only the most exclusive clubs, but now sold by grocers, druggists, delicatessens and confectioners throughout the city. Try it soon! You have a real treat coming!

SPECIAL HOSTESS PACKAGE



A new way of serving Canada Dry. Ideal for ... use. Twelve bottles ... substantial carton. You ... especially glad to ... handy when friends ... unexpectedly. Ask for ... the bedtime ... Special Hostess Package ... sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

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Distributors Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc. 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

irthda... With ... DNEY O...

Stella attends the pa... to Olcott and learns ... the gossip of th...



Doris May, once a popular f... retirement and was among the ...

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

SIDNEY OLCOTT wanted to ... that lovely white hair of ... could look like thirty, ... he!" Stella demanded.

...were celebrating Sidney's ...month birthday, and his ...ng looking face was all ...with delight. Bob Vignola, ...out of the city, had loaned ...tal house on the top of ... the ... purr... old-... ing ... M... with... trifl... piqu... face... isn't... B... beat...



Almos...

...it has ... West ...

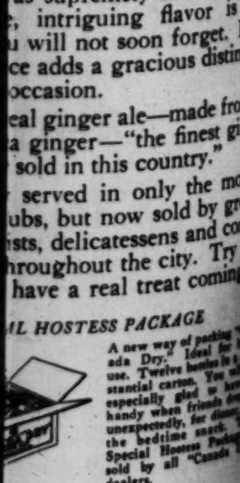
"Good to the last ...



It has please... other coffe...



—Photo by Cannons.



Look for the name on the bottle cap

...oyal drink for ...ertaining

...al dinner! Spotless, rare old mahogany, shimmer- ...andelabra casting pools of ...t, the charm of low-voiced ...n.

...anada Dry" to crown it all. ...e is no drink so distin- as supremely fine as this. ..., intriguing flavor is a ...u will not soon forget. Its ...ce adds a gracious distinc- ...occasion.

...eal ginger ale—made from ...a ginger—"the finest gin- sold in this country."

served in only the most ...ubs, but now sold by gro- ...sts, delicatessens and con- ...nroughout the city. Try it have a real treat coming!

...AL HOSTESS PACKAGE

A new way of packing "Ca- nada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a sub- stantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy when friends drop in unexpectedly, for dinner, for the bedtime snack. The Special Hostess Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

CANADA DRY

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Birthdaying with SIDNEY OLCOTT

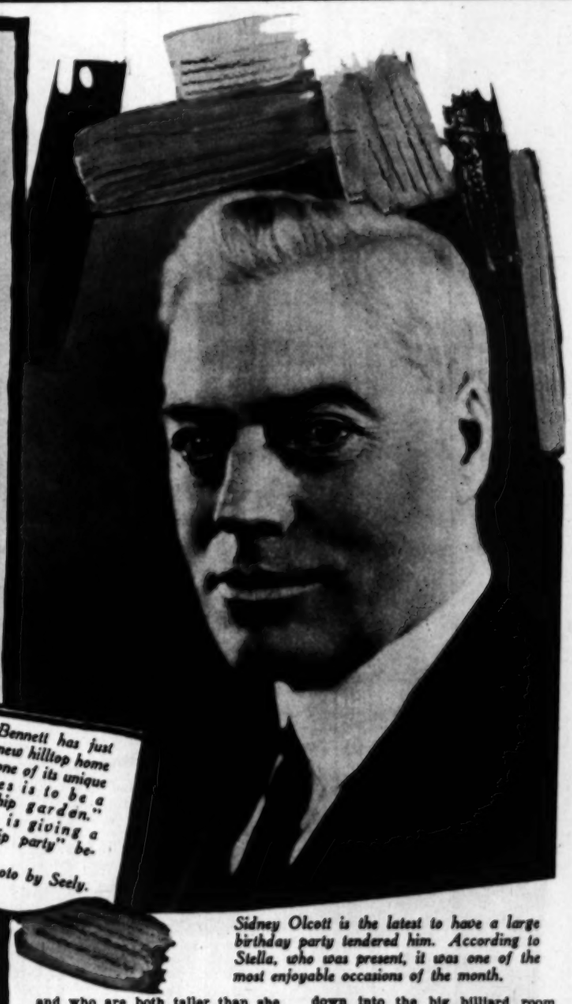
Stella attends the party given to Olcott and learns most of the gossip of the day



Doris May, once a popular favorite, came out of a long retirement and was among the guests at Olcott's party.



Belle Bennett has just built a new hilltop home —and one of its unique features is to be a "friendship garden." So Belle is giving a "friendship party" before long. —Photo by Seely.



Sidney Olcott is the latest to have a large birthday party tendered him. According to Stella, who was present, it was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the month.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

SIDNEY OLCOTT wanted to have his lovely white hair of which he could look like thirty, so Stella demanded.

So in celebrating Sidney's fiftieth birthday, and his rather boring face was all aglow with delight. Bob Vignola, manager of the city, had loaned his beautiful house on the top of the Hollywood mountain for the purpose, and Valentina Grant, an old-time friend of Sidney's was aiding in receiving.

Miss Grant looked charming, with bobbed hair, prematurely a trifle gray—just gray enough to be piquant above her youthful, radiant face. We all wondered why she isn't playing in pictures any more.

Belle Bennett came and sat down beside Stella and me, and told us about her new house, which she has built a-top of a mountain. It seems that one charming feature of the place is to be a friendship garden, and she is going to have a friendship party soon.

"Well, you do have to label them sometimes in Hollywood," Stella grinned a bit cynically as she looked over my shoulder.

WHAT was I saying? Oh, yes. And at this friendship party, which will be a garden party, everybody invited is expected to bring a little tree or plant to be planted in Miss Bennett's friendship garden.

"I have no doubt that there are girls jealous enough of Miss Bennett to want to bring her a choice sprig of poison ivy," remarked Stella, "but, of course, they won't be invited."

"I'll be a plant for that party!" exclaimed Pat O'Malley.

But it's no use Pat's trying even to kid us that he's a Romeo. He always knocks it all over by beginning to talk about his wife and kids.

Pat wasn't in evening clothes—most of the men were not—and he explained in mock serious manner that he had had to rent out his dress suit that evening.

Pat's awfully good looking brother was with him. He's as great fun as Pat himself. He told us his acting experiences, pretending to be very much aggrieved because he wasn't as famous as Pat.

"And I'm just as good as Pat—only cheaper!" he exclaimed in an injured tone.

SOMEBODY told us about Mabel Normand and Lew Cody, and how, the day after the wedding, they had gone to Mabel's for breakfast, had decided they liked Lew's cook better, and had gone over there. And how a lot of people dropped in to see them, with Mabel finally exclaiming to Lew, "Well, I'm going home and go to bed!" Which she proceeded to do, independently marching off to her own house.

Blanche Upright was there, looking very handsome, and very proud of her son, Dave, who sang in that glorious voice of his.

Edwards Davis had decided that a party couldn't really be a party unless there was a program, and Dave started it off. Usually these so-called impromptu programs are quite dreadful affairs, but this one turned out to be splendid, because everybody who did anything was very clever. Russell Simpson read a couple of recitations, and when Russell recites he makes a vivid drama of the poems he gives us. Crawford Kent whistled, and Leon Balasky gave us his famous impersonation of the five people trying to blow out the candle.

ROBERT EDESON'S cute little brunette wife was there, and it didn't seem at all natural not to see Bob at her side. She explained that Bob had gone over to Catalina that morning with DeMille's "King of Kings" company. She had gone down to the train to see Bob and the company off, and she said she had never seen so many whiskers in her life.

"What would be the feelings of a mattress stuffer at such a sight I can't imagine!" she declared.

Wallace MacDonald and his sweet wife, Doris May, came to talk to us. Do you remember Doris, who used to play in Doug MacLean's pictures? She has been ill during the past year and a half, and all due to the fact that she, being a chubby little person, just would get thin. She went on a diet which reduced her, but also reduced her health to minus. But she looked pretty and charming the other night, and is quite well again. Only she is trying to gain flesh and cannot.

"Well," said Stella, "just remember Trixie Friganza's song, 'There's lots more fun in putting it on than there is in taking it off!'"

LEAH BAIRD looked as beautifully brunette as ever. She positively won't play in pictures any more, though, but sticks to her writing. Arthur Beck brought her, but retired pretty soon to the card-room, and who are both taller than she is. She is very brown from being at the seashore, and she exclaimed when she saw Stella begin to powder her nose. "My goodness, do you see yourself in my nose? I must need a dull finish, too!"

Jean Hersholt and his wife settled down quietly in a corner, but smiled in an amused and good-humored fashion, so we knew they were having a good time.

After supper, a lot of us went down into the big billiard room and den where an orchestra was playing for dancing. But before we went, Mr. Olcott's birthday cake was cut, and Miss Grant made an amusing little speech in which she declared that she had known Mr. Olcott for the last fifty-seven years, and that the first fifty years were the hardest! She said that last year he didn't have enough friends in Hollywood to give him a party, but this year he did have, and so she got him up one.



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Chypre, — Pagan, exotic, singing the thrill of the senses' beauty.

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IN 2 oz. AND THE EXQUISITE "PURSE SIZES" 1 oz. ½ oz. AND ¼ oz.



"Who's there?" The burglar does not live who could get by this barrage set up by Caryl Lincoln of Christie Comedies.



Marie Prevost has taken Hollywood to pieces—and is now trying to put it together again. Which really means that she is playing the latest game of Almdom.
—Photo by Fryer.

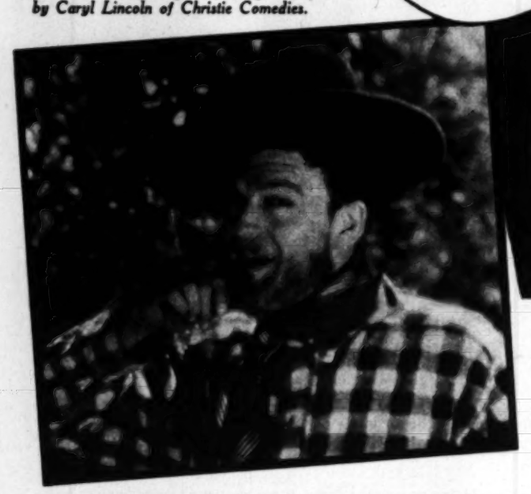




A comedian true to form, I... probably thinks this ... bottle, but it's not. It's ...



...NDAY MORNING, OCTOB...



"What's the use of shaving?" inquires Wallace MacDonald, as he inelegantly yanks off his beard. Wally is Universal's newest western star and has just completed the "Whispering Smith Rides" series for that company.



Genius in large quantities—Cecil B. deMille and Jeanie Macpherson, his special scenarist. This combination produced "The Ten Commandments" and is now in the midst of production on "The King of Kings," a pictorial story of Christ written by Miss Macpherson.
—Photo by Baxter.



How's this for a change? Dorothy Dwan keeps this burglar-proof safe where she can easily extract her carfare when the need comes. If you should look beyond the new contrivance you will notice that Dorothy is a very pretty girl.

"Bunkie" sits up and takes notice. This small Aberdeen terrier is the valued property of Ernest Torrance, caught here in an informal pose.
—Photo by Richee.



...ara Worth! ...Banky, al... a foreigner, ...s ideally fitted ...e role of the ...an girl who ...r father in the ...to reclaim the

...ing the dev... This scene is a ...f "The Win... of Barbara ...," and shows ...ally how a ...n of Imperial ...was turned ...rtile country.



Miss Fredrickson has returned from the convention in the east with all the latest ideas in permanent waving and beauty culture.

Come in and talk over your problems with us.

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

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Overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE
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No effort is required

Don't you realize that countless people have found an easy way to fight fat?

Look about you. Note how slenderness reigns today. Excess fat is not one-tenth as common as it was. Millions of people have learned how to fight that blight to beauty and to health.

Some still rely on abnormal exercise and diet. But more and more employ the easy, pleasant, scientific way—Marmola Prescription Tablets.

Marmola has been used for 19 years. Users have told others the results, until people last year used over a million boxes. That is the great reason why slenderness so prevails.

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HEAR CLEARLY
Tiny Little Gem Ear Phone
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DANDRUFF?



Here's good news for you—

IT'S a fact: Listerine, the safe antiseptic, and Dandruff simply do not get along together. Many were incredulous when we first announced this. But the word is fast going around from the lips of those who have found how wonderfully it works.

As you probably know, dandruff is a germ disease and that annoying white shower on dark clothes is a warning of more serious scalp trouble—falling hair, possibly baldness.

Try Listerine for, say, one week, every night and learn for yourself how remarkably it works.

The use of Listerine for dandruff is not complicated. You simply douse it on your scalp, full strength, and massage thoroughly. The effect is wonderfully refreshing. And you will be amazed to see how this treatment, followed systematically, does the trick.

Moreover, Listerine will not discolor the hair nor will it stain fabrics. And it is not greasy or smelly.

Many of the better barber shops are now prepared to give you this treatment. Try Listerine for dandruff. You'll be delighted with the results.
—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

Well—it worked! For quite a while we challenged people to try Listerine Tooth Paste. Sales now show that when they try it they stick to it! LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

LISTERINE

—and dandruff simply do not get along together

A romantic counterplot is provided by ... and Billie Dove.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...comedian's name and fame is ...en made in a single picture, ...the future of Eddie Cantor on ...screen may be termed a fifty-...ne-up as a result of his initial ...ing production, "Kid Boots" ...ly completed by Paramount. ...ust the picture as a comedy is ...ed picture, and not that Mr. ...or is lacking in an amusing film ...quality, but simply that, like ...r first starring comedies, "Kid ...presents virtually all the ...and true laugh situations. ...se of a fairly novel opening ...ene, and one or two subse-...gags, no very serious at-...t seems to have been made to ...it with the novelty that a ...ality like Cantor's might ap-...to merit. It is none the less ...y entertaining.

...production was directed by ...A. Tuttle, and is adapted ...the Broadway stage success ...Anthony McGuire and ...Bischoff. The screen version ...ed by Luther Reed and ...Gibson.

...story is about a young sec-...hand clothing salesman, with ...al propensity of comedy he-...for getting into trouble and ...of it. His first step toward ...ment is when he does a ...for a young millionaire,

who ... mon... Said ... bein... she ... lion... him, ... with ... caus... hide... clot... the ... ... race... mon... the ... play... first ... Dut... barg... clim... on ... and ... on ... ... lar ... caus... spot... Can... swee... with ... in ... tete... alon... inal ... ... his ... men...



A comedian true to form. Jack [illegible] probably thinks this Indian chief has a bottle, but it's not. It's an Indian [illegible]



"The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH"



The caravan crosses the desert. In this glimpse a new meaning to the phrase is seen as the settlers move with their belongings to the desert country.



One of the exciting scenes, when Colman rides to warn the people in the valley that the dam has broken and the onrush of water from the Colorado is expected at any moment.





The lovers! Though Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman start out as enemies in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," the closing sequence suggests something very different.

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VENTURA BOOTERY, Ventura, Calif.



A romantic counterplot is provided by Lawrence Gray and Billie Dove.



The thrill finish with Eddie and Clara Bow hanging breathlessly over the precipice.

KID BOOTS



Eddie Cantor as Kid Boots in the tailor shop sequence.

By ROWE SCHALLERT

Another's name and fame is made in a single picture, as in the case of Eddie Cantor on what may be termed a fifty-per-cent as a result of his initial picture production, "Kid Boots" just released by Paramount. Not that the picture as a comedy is a failure, and not that Mr. Cantor's acting is an amazing film debut, but simply that, like most starring comedies, "Kid Boots" presents virtually all the old and very tough situations. Even if a fairly novel opening and one or two subsequent scenes to have been made to fit with the novelty that a Cantor's might appear. It is none the less a production.

The production was directed by A. Tinto, and is adapted from Anthony McGuire and Herbert Fields' stage success of the same name. The screen version is edited by Luther Reed and Mr. Tinto.

The story is about a young society gentleman, with a penchant of comedy he gets into trouble and [illegible] when he does a favor for a young millionaire, whose wife is trying to extract alimony from him in a divorce case. Said favor consists in Kid Boots being unexpectedly present when she plants herself in the young millionaire's apartment to compromise him, with a couple of detectives as witnesses. Kid Boots, in flight because of previous complications, hides himself in the young chap's clothes closet, and falls out into the room at the opportune moment.

Thereafter it is pretty much a race to determine whether the alimony-seeker is going to win out or the millionaire, with Kid Boots supplying the necessary alibis, and first aid, and getting himself in Dutch with his own fiancee in the bargain. The picture reaches its climax in a thrill sequence staged on a mountain trail, with Cantor and Clara Bow hanging suspended on ropes dizzily over the precipice.

There is no doubt about the popular qualities of "Kid Boots," because it is laughable. There is one spot that is especially funny when Cantor gives the impression to his sweetheart that he is having tea with another woman. The manner in which Cantor impersonates a tete-a-tete over the teacups quite alone in this scene is a highly original and clever bit of performing.

There are other spots, too, where his individuality shines out momentarily. The golf episode slumps a little. The slapstick sequence, where he receives a physical culture treatment from his rival, savors of an old-fashioned two-reeler. The thrill finish is nothing new, though well done. These scenes are, nevertheless, sure-fire for laughs in the theater.

Cantor, himself, has a great comedy face. He seems to be unusually at ease for a first picture, apparently having grasped film technique much more rapidly than the majority of players brought from the stage. This, of itself, perhaps augurs promisingly for his future in pictures, though whether he can really enjoy any huger success in them than before the footlights might seem doubtful.

The cast is an exceptionally well-rounded one, in view of the fact that Clara Bow and Billie Dove are among the supporting players. Both of them now enjoy virtual stardom. Clara is unusually clever in her portrayal, and Miss Dove pleases as the more or less romantic heroine. Both enhance the interest.

Lawrence Gray is the hero, Natalie Kingston the vamp, and Malcolm Waite the rival. All good. William J. Worthington, Harry Von Meter and Fred Esmelton play the lesser parts. The picture was photographed by Victor Milner, and titled by George Marion, Jr.



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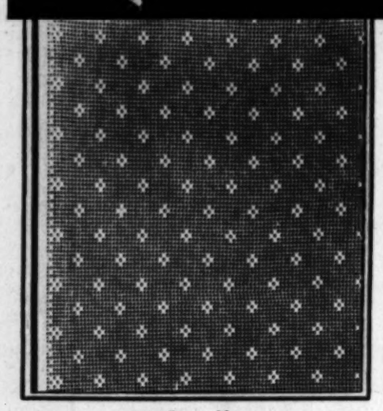
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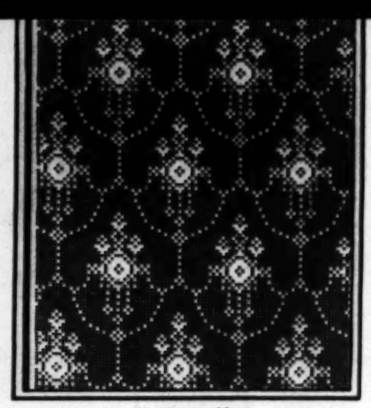
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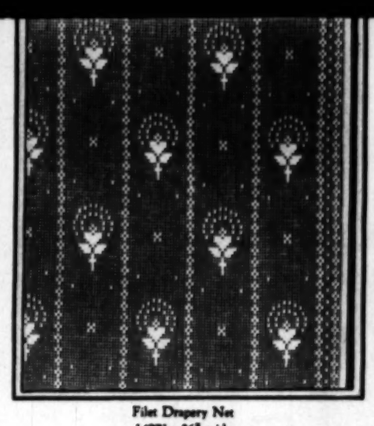
SCRANTON NETS



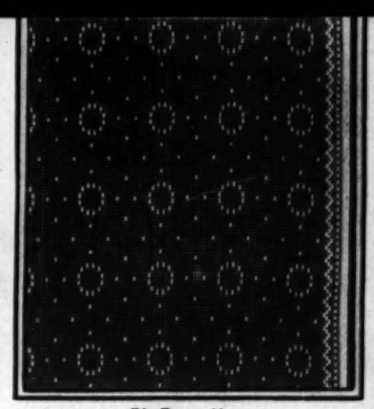
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Filet Drapery Net
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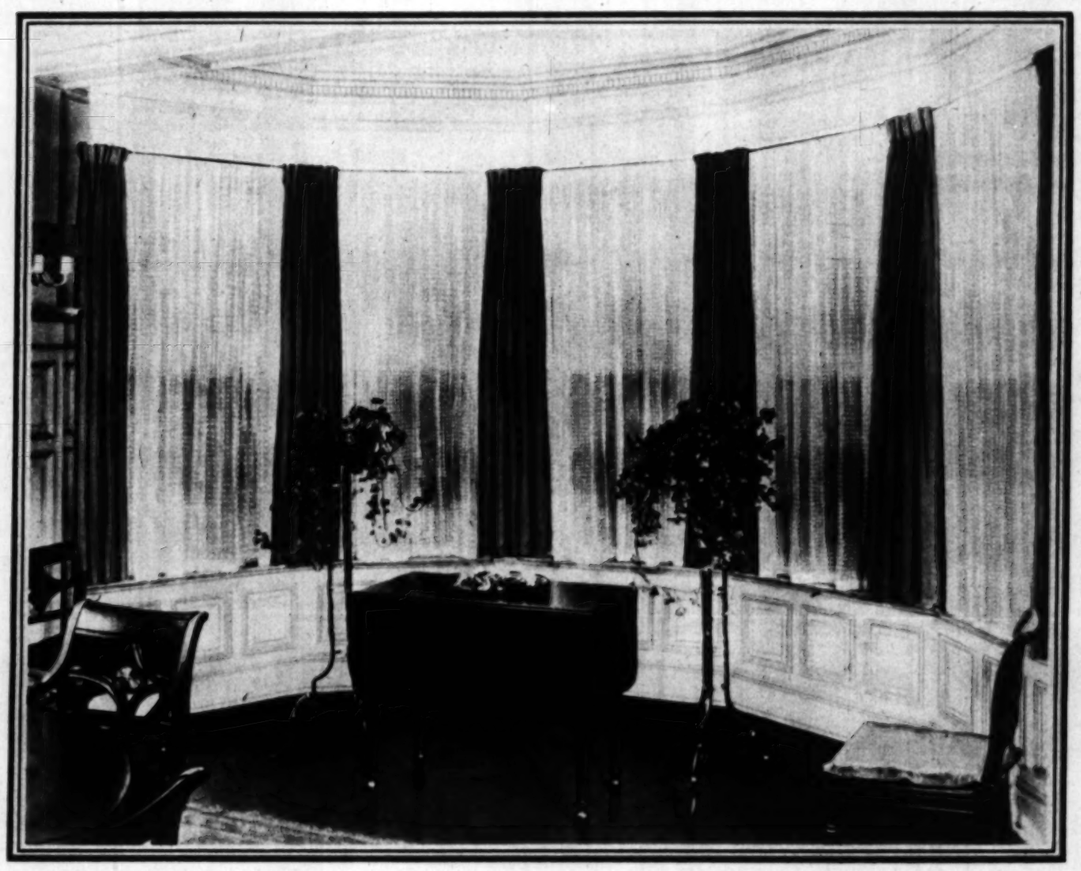
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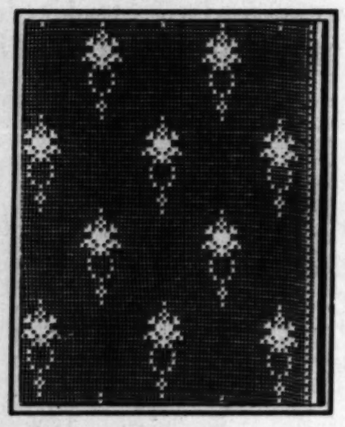


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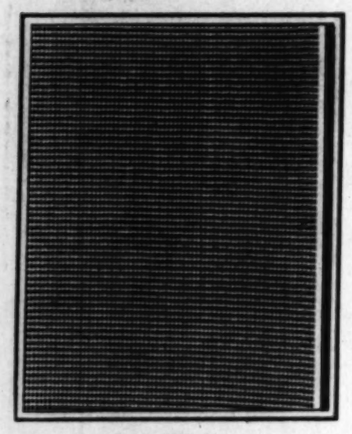
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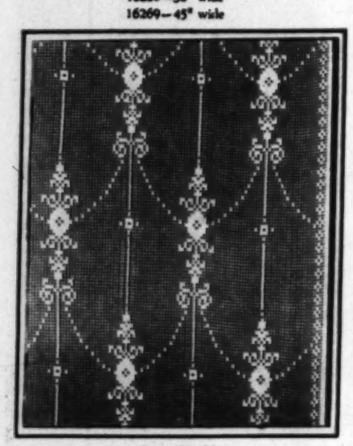
Lustre-Lace Filet Net
16214—36" and 45" wide



Lustre-Lace Filet Net
16260—36" wide
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Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE



Daffodils

Although recognized as one of the most beautiful of all spring flowering bulbs, daffodils have been barred entry into this country by the United States Government due to the presence of bulb mites in the Holland bulbs. Having been advised by this government a few years ago that this act would take place, we had the foresight to propagate an immense stock of

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MORNING, OCTOBER

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
October 10, 1926



In This Issue: **Booth Tarkington--Donald Ogden Stewart--P. G. Wodehouse D. M. Le Bourdais -- Alma Whitaker -- Robert McBlair -- Alice Duer Miller**



Daffodils

Although recognized as one of the most beautiful of all spring flowering bulbs, daffodils have been barred entry into this country by the United States Government due to the presence of bulb mites in the Holland bulbs. Having been advised by this government a few years ago that this act would take place, we had the foresight to propagate an immense stock of these bulbs and they are now ready for delivery. **WE HAVE NOT RAISED THE PRICE.**

KING ALFRED: A large, bold flower and a very strong grower. Golden yellow perianth and trumpet, the latter of beautiful form with deeply frilled mouth.—Per Doz. $2.50.

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EMPEROR: Color pure yellow throughout the entire flower. Long trumpet and fine large petals. The flowers are borne on good stems and are fine for cutting.—Per Doz. $1.00.

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Cultural Note:

Daffodils thrive in a light, rich soil, and when possible they should be planted in a bed by themselves. Plant the bulbs three or four inches deep and six to eight inches apart. After a growth of a few inches is attained, a liberal mulch of well-rotted manure will be beneficial to their growth.

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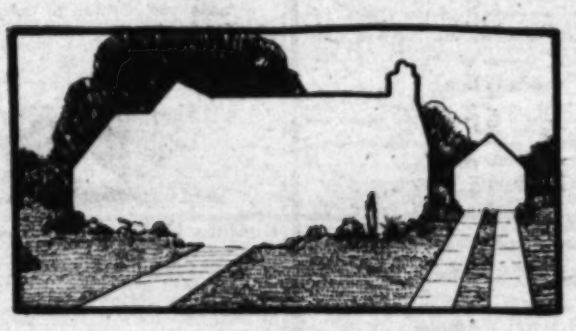
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Practical Recipes

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Cornish Pastries



Recipe contributed by Mrs. A. C. Curtis, Hawthorne, Calif.

- 4 cups Globe "A1" Flour.
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup finely chopped beef suet
- 2 cups diced raw potatoes
- 1 small minced onion
- 1 lb. ground beefsteak
- salt and pepper.

Add the salt to the flour, chop in the shortening, add the suet and rub in well. Add cold water to make a stiff dough, like pie dough. Divide into six pieces, shape each piece into a round and roll it out on a floured board to about six inches in diameter. Have the beefsteak, onion, potatoes and seasonings mixed, place a generous portion of the mixture on each round of dough, moisten edges of dough, fold up over the filling and press edges together. Place in large dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Apple Scollop

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Kathryn C. Hughey, Huntington Park.



- 1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- six large apples
- ½ cup water
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon



Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and spice. Add the shortening and chop it in until the mixture is like crumbs. Pare and core the apples and cut them into rather large slices or dice. Place a layer of the apples in a buttered baking dish, add the water, scatter some of the crumbs over them, then add the rest of the apples and cover with the rest of the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender, from 45 minutes to an hour. Serve with cream or any preferred sauce.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES October 10, 1926.



Women Who Toil Not

By Fannie Hurst

WHEN the heated August days came along, there not only crept into the face of Eulalie Smith—who clerked in the Ladies' Glove Department of New York's most exclusive department store—the fatigue of fifty weeks in-and-out at the routine business of fitting gloves to the manicured hands of women who toiled not, but, more that that, there crept a bitterness.

Eulalie was frankly resentful of the destiny that kept her and the hundreds and the hundreds of thousands like her chained to the merciless routine of a hot summer's work, while the women who toiled not outfitted themselves in the sheer finery of summer and disappeared to mountain, to lakeside, to Europe.

Not even the two weeks in a cheap boarding house at some seaside resort compensated. Eulalie used to declare that she came home more exhausted from the stuffy nights in the stuffy lodgings, the long hot days along the cheaply garish board walks, than she had been before her vacation.

That was slight exaggeration, but the fact is that Eulalie's four sisters, her two brothers and her parents with whom she shared a five-room flat in a West Fourteenth apartment house, used to declare that she did come home looking more wan and drawn than when she had departed.

They were a nice type of family, the Smiths. Extraordinary considerate of one another, in view of how the entire family of children was swallowed up by this and that industry. Touchingly deferential to their father, who had been bedridden of a bone complaint for sixteen years, and helpful to the mother who carried the housekeeping burden alone on her frail shoulders.

Jimmie, aged fourteen, was an errand boy for a wholesale druggist. Lewis, scarcely eighteen months older, was with Western Union, and the three remaining girls, all younger than Eulalie, clerked.

A Mrs. Lorado Allison, whom Eulalie had served for years, came in one day for a fitting of twelve pair of the mauve suede gloves she affected, and regarding Eulalie while she stroked on the gloves finger by finger, popped out suddenly with:

"How would you like to come down to my place in Long Island for two weeks? You look fagged."

If she had said, "How would you like to come to my place in Heaven for two weeks?" it could have struck no more surprise and delight to the heart of Eulalie Smith.

As a matter of fact, the suggestion had come as nothing short of inspiration of Gertrude Allison. Here she was, about to motor down to Willow Haven on a short-order summons from Lorado, not a soul in town to pick up to take along with her, and why not give this pretty, fagged-looking soul the treat of her life?

Gertrude was philanthropically inclined, anyhow, subscribed to Seaside Baby Funds and that kind of thing. Besides, entertaining this drawn-through-a-knot-hole-looking girl would stand between her and the tedium of Lorado, who was probably fed up with his week alone at Willow Haven before the Byrons came down for shooting.

Unfortunately, it was two weeks before the time allotted for Eulalie's vacation. That was a matter, however, quickly adjusted with the general manager of the store. For a customer like Mrs. Lorado Allison—anything!

"Clothes? Don't bother about them. We haven't opened the house formally for the season anyhow, and I'll take care of that end when we get out there."

At eleven o'clock the following forenoon, a car the sleekness and color of a greyhound drew up before the Fourteenth street address of Eulalie Smith and the most bewildered girl on two continents with a parish-looking suitcase and a tightly furled umbrella stooped gingerly into the mauve-lined interior which the chauffeur held open for her.

In her wildest, in her most resentful dreams, Eulalie had never pictured it like this. Graveled drives that swooped you between stone lions, underneath drooping willows that lashed the roof of the car, up to the door of a white palace that seemed to draw all of the sunshine of the country against its gleaming surface.

So this was the lair of one of the women who toil not!

Was it a dream?

Grace Allison saw to it that the situation had every semblance of reality.

There was dinner that night in a room fit for doges. Three servants served as many people. Lorado Allison helped the reality. First of all, he was the reddest man Eulalie had ever seen. The white glare of his evening shirt may have accentuated it, to one seeing him for the first time, but when he appeared, with his great inflamed, bloated face; with jowl dripping down over the shirt front and his shoulders hunched so that his head sat in between them somewhat, with his guttural voice and his restless fumbling fingers forever clinking decanter against glass, Eulalie could scarcely restrain her gasp of amazement, even of horror.

Gertrude Allison, in a white gown that was like foam, greeted him as casually as she would have any visitor. More so.

"Hello, Lorado," she said. "What's the idea of the hurry-up call? Bored?"

"Fool to come down so far ahead of the crowd," growled Allison, and jerked his chair from the hand of his butler. "Whozz?"

"This is Miss Eulalie Smith, a protege of mine, Lorado."

"Grunk."

And right there the meal's conversation ended so far as Gertrude and her husband were concerned. There were a few polite yeses and noes. How's the so and so? A series of hospitable little asides to Eulalie. The purling sounds of Lorado Allison pouring himself wines and liqueurs of assorted shades and colors and finally after viands that were a caress to the palate, Gertrude and Eulalie pairing off in one direction, and Lorado disappearing to be seen no more until late afternoon of next day.

There were exactly seven days of that, for Eulalie, punctuated, it is true, by lovely drives through manicured countryside with Gertrude Allison. Long, quiet evenings of the terrace under a star-spangled sky, and the luxury, par excellence, of breakfast in bed, off a tray with a different colored rose bud laid across her plate each morning.

But on the morning of the seventh day, Sunday, a telegram summoned Eulalie peremptorily back to town. "Father ill. Not seriously, but come at once." Signed, Ada Smith.

It was only three more days until the Byrons arrived, but Gertrude's heart sank, nevertheless, as she bade her new friend good-by. Affectionately, too. Aside from the respite she afforded from Lorado, she had achieved a genuine affection for the starveling of a pretty girl.

Her sister Ada met Eulalie at the door of their apartment, her pert, pretty face lifted and inquisitive.

"What's the grand idea?" she cried, "getting me to send that telegram about Pa. You owe me thirty-four cents!"

"You old darling," cried Eulalie, embracing her, "I owe you and the whole family more than that, only you don't realize it."

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Table of Contents

COVER DESIGN by Ralph C. Criswell.. 1
WOMEN WHO TOIL NOT, by Fannie Hurst..... 2
SING ME A SONG, by Katherine Wigmore..... 3
A PAGE conducted by John Steven McGroarty..... 3
THAT CAMP BED, by Clifford McBride. 4
THE HAPPY ENDING, by Alice Duer Miller..... 5
NEW STYLE HUSBANDS, by Alma Whitaker 7
FIRST AID FOR DORA, by P. G. Wodehouse..... 8
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, by Frank Godwin..... 10
ON A BLAZING SHIP IN AN ARCTIC SEA, by D. M. Le Bourdais..... 11
COVERED TRAILS, by Robert McBlair.. 13
THE OTHER DAY, by Donald Ogden Stewart..... 15
THE FAIR UNFAIR, by Booth Tarkington..... 16
BIRD BANDING REVEALS MIGRATION MYSTERIES, by Francis Dickie..... 19
THE OLD-TIME PROSPECTOR, by Jack Bell..... 19
A COOK IN THE KITCHEN, by W. E. Hill..... 20
THE UNDERSTUDY, by W. W. Jacobs..21
THE HOOP-SNAKE RACE, by James J. Montague..... 23
THE LOST WHITE RACE OF CALIFORNIA, by George Wycherley Kirkman 24
AN AID TO FEMININE FINESSE, by Mabel Herbert Urner..... 25
CARE OF THE BODY, by Philip M. Lovell, N. D..... 26

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

tating the nervous system and thus causing sneezing and coughing.

Conditions of temperature and humidity, in so far as they cause a lesser or greater quantity of exudate to form, directly affect the hay-fever attack.

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CARE OF THE BODY

scription of children seems to be used in a sense of mutual relationship.

The idea that size and health are intimately related is something which the average mother never seems to doubt.

In the reverse sense, the expression, "small, puny and weak," seems to be correlated with a parallel idea that smallness is, of necessity, poor health.

Large Size is Not Health

Why or how this superstition has crept into popular psychology, I do not know. What definite advantage there is to mere size alone, barring extremes, of course, I do not understand.

Normal physiology shows no apparent relationship between size and the functioning of the body.

This whole superstition would be relatively harmless were it not for its effect on mothers' conduct.

Height and Weight Tables

In every children's clinic, in every baby show, in every medical text-book, the height and weight table proportioned for each age is strongly brought to mothers' attention.

"My baby should weigh so-and-so, and be of such-and-such a height."

"Why?"

"The table says so! The doctors say so! The books says so!"

What is "Normal?"

Few mothers are aware that these tables are based on laws of averages, with means and extremes at both ends.

That their child may not be average, and yet be in good health, is seldom understood. Johnny or Susie must be brought to "normal."

Who this "normal" is, where it was made, how it crept into the literature, nobody knows.

What is the result?

Mother seeks in all directions for the foods which add weight. She strives, by persuasion and coercion, to get every ounce she can into her child's body—all to bring him up to "normal,"—a mythical goal too thoroughly implanted in the psychology of over-anxious mothers.

Results of Stuffing

Constipation, colic, and all the vicious symptoms of autointoxication, are usually the result.

Then mother wonders why little Snookums is always so sickly even though she is very careful in what he eats.

The grimmest part of the whole farce-tragedy is the total misunderstanding of the objectives of those who intelligently seek to correlate the size of the body with its good health and function.

The Tape Measure vs. the Scale

Instead of using the scale, the tape measure is vastly more consistent with a rational concept of size and function.

It would be much more to the advantage of the child and the mother if she were to make contrasts of abdomen to chest, of thighs to calves, of forearm to upper arm.

The tape measure could be used to reveal the stoop of the shoulder, the curve of the spine, the protrusion of the abdomen, the relationship of the chest, the shallowness of breathing, the expansion of the chest, the relative size of the neck, the straightness of the limbs and the normality of the posture.

Proportions vs. Bulk

These are genuinely more important elements than size.

Such measurements have no consistent relationship with mass weight or gross bulk.

Such measurements are also more consistent with a true condition of health.

Mothers, if you will use the scale less and the tape measure more, you will have a better index of child health and welfare. You will then not be guilty of many of the dietetic crimes of forced feeding.

Symmetry of Good Proportions

Finally, be content with a well-formed body whose proportions are symmetrical, harmonious, and blending with one another.

This is a much more worthy objective than "so much bulk" irrespective of health itself, the quality of tissue, and the functioning of the body.

And last, but not least, the sooner you forget the tables of normality, and confine your efforts in child-rearing to the problems of health and comparative size, the sooner will your efforts be crowned with glorious success.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES *October 10, 1926.*

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



Among the many things about which we have to rejoice we would almost say that the greatest and best is the fact that Californians, both native and adopted, have now come to a point where they find themselves having the time to stop and think.

Californians Have Now Stopped to Think

What we mean by this is that Californians during the past thirty years or so have been so engrossed in material and commercial endeavors, they have been so hard at work building up the country, making roads, constructing bridges, creating ports of call for the ships of the seven seas, erecting great cities and everything of that nature, that they really have not had the time to express their souls in the creation of the finer things of life.

We have now, however, reached a point where we have a very large number of men who have made their fortunes and who can slow up enough to consider what they owe to California.

It is a good way to put it—what does a man owe to California who has made his fortune here?

These men who have grown rich from our soil, from the minerals under the soil, from the lands and the waters of California, do they not owe something in return for the good fortune that California has showered upon them?

Happily, it is still true that a right-minded man is invariably a grateful man. And we begin to see now, all around us, men who are giving thought to not only consciences but to the real aspirations of their natures. And so, they are looking about them to see what they can do to help the dreamers make their dreams come true.

We do not hesitate to prophesy that well within another generation California will be the mecca of art and beauty in America. Under our sunny skies we are growing a great race. The children of tomorrow in California will be equipped in their minds and souls and bodies to far out-rival the youth of Greece in the Golden Age of Pericles.

But, what we started out most to say is that we have all great reason to rejoice that the beneficiaries of California are recognizing the debt they owe and stand willing to pay it.

Every so often some one sitting in the synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning calls the Conductor to an account for the words he speaks. And this is, of course, as it should be. The Good Book says that we shall have to render an account for every idle word. And by idle words, we suppose, is meant words that are not exactly correct in the meaning they convey.

A Friend of the Thieves in Gray

Well, anyway, a woman of the synagogue has just lately found fault with us—although in a very gentle way—for having expressed, there awhile back, what seems to have been an ill opinion of coyotes.

We referred to the coyotes as "Outcast Thieves in Gray," and stated what we think is the fact that a coyote can never be reformed. We have been led to believe that he is a thief who is born so and stays that way until the day he dies.

And so the woman in the synagogue speaks a few words of gentle reproof. "We know so little of the mighty forces of life," she says, "the things that go to make men and dumb creatures what they are, that we must not forget to be kind."

Of course, all this is very true. And we trust that we would not harm even a coyote, which in this case we feel satisfied we did not do. We would not throw a stick or a stone at a coyote, or shoot a gun at one. What we merely did was to have spoken a description of his character which is generally acknowledged on all hands to be far from what it ought to be. And the reason that we think we did the coyote no harm in doing this is that the coyote does not know we did it and never will. And, even if he were in some way to find it out, we don't think he would give three whoops as to what our opinion or that of anybody else might be concerning him.

It is with deep regret that we announce to the synagogue and our far-flung Congregation of the Faithful this blessed Sabbath morning the passing from this earth of our well-beloved neighbor, the man who reads the papers.

He Would Have Great News for Us

There are many thousands of people throughout the world who have learned to know and love this man without ever having seen him. He was the first President of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment in the green Verdugo Hills. His wisdom and loving attitude of charity toward all the world were for many years features of thepowwows held by the neighbors on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fire-flies up and down the Calabasas Road.

Now, he has gone to that Other Country from whose bourne no traveler returns. His neighbors and those who loved him well will hear no more his kindly voice nor greet him on the winding trails of the chaparral where his steps were so long familiar and beloved.

He was a great and a good man. He was a splendid type of that old American stock which builded with strong hands the foundations of the republic. He was a true and tireless lover of his country and its flag. He was very wise and very loving. For many years before his passing he suffered cruelly from physical ills, but no one ever heard a complaint upon his lips. He always carried the old smile around with him, and the cheery light of his kindly eyes was never absent to a neighbors' greeting. God has not made yet any finer man than he was.

Since that sad day when he was laid away in the bosom of his Mother Earth among the green slopes of the hills he loved, we have wondered what his impressions might be of that Country in which now he fares. We are very sure, indeed, that no man has ever set foot within the Jasper Gates who has viewed more eagerly the things and the people that are there. Because, since he was so interested in everything and everybody here, how much more so must he be interested now in what confronts him in the Shadowland to which he has journeyed.

Peace be with him, and may it be vouchsafed to us to bid him good morning some other day in some other clime.

The disaster caused by winds and waters, that played such sad havoc with Florida there awhile back, must have caused many a man to stop and think.

Disaster of this nature, or of some other nature, might overtake any other part of the country or be visited upon any other part of the world. Man cannot protect himself wholly against the elements, and it is extremely doubtful that he will ever be able to do so. It is wonderful, of course, what he has done—wonderful how his ships at sea are so often able to weather terrific gales, and wonderful how he can shelter himself within four walls against the onslaughts of the earth and sky. But, there comes every now and then an hour when he realizes that no matter how staunch the house he builded, its foundations are upon the sands and its walls are no better than flimsy paper against the wrath of the winds.

The Lash of His Winds and Waters

Just lately, statisticians have expressed the belief that within the next two hundred years the earth will be so crowded with populations that they will not be able to exist. We think that in the dim ages of the past other statisticians have voiced this same fear. But always came disaster and catastrophe. Plague, hurricane, fire and flood came along to destroy populations. Wars have also wrought their share of decimation, but they have really played a small proportional part in comparison with the wars that the elements have raged.

The deadly hurricanes that swept in from the Caribbean on Florida and other portions of the South gave tragic proof of the weakness of man against the strength of nature. The hurricane twisted the tops of skyscrapers of Miami as though they were made of cork. And when the flood-gates of the heavens were opened that unfortunate section of our common country must have appeared to those who survived as a re-enactment of the experiences of Noah in the Deluge.

It all means that no matter how marvelous may be the achievements of man he is still the weak and futile puppet of the unseen factors that constantly hedge him in.

Sing Me a Song

Hold me close and keep me warm
Out of the darkness, safe from the storm—
Fields are dead 'neath the crackling frost,
Trees and hedges like rags are tost.
Oh, draw to the fire and tell me a tale
That will drown the whimper and cry of the gale.
Sing me of Spring and burgeoning flowers,
Sing of langorous scented hours,
Sing me of people out of the cold,
Sing me the song that never grows old,
Sing me of cottage and homing dove,
Sing me the lilting brave song of love.

KATHERINE WIGMORE.

We were the witness of a most remarkable incident, a week or two ago, or maybe three, that was enacted in the chaparral just at the rear of our little high house in the hills.

One Little Cat and Five Big Foxes

We were sitting in the evening dusk talking with our Yellow Cat. We were trying to draw him out on the subject of his sacred ancestors of Egypt. Expressing our curiosity as to how things were in the old days of the Pharaohs when Rameses III and other strong-fisted fellows in the Nile country made everybody kow-tow to them and wipe the dust from their shoes. And what a fine life of ease and luxury the sacred cats of Egypt used to enjoy in those far off days.

The little powwow was well on its way when who should suddenly appear from the depths of the chaparral but our neighbors the gray foxes.

The whole family had come down from their holes in the hills to drink from the stone basin and maybe to have a bite to eat with us, to all of which they know very well they are at all times more than welcome. And our Yellow Cat, as far as we know, has always preserved the same friendly attitude toward the foxes that has distinguished our own personal conduct in that respect. We never knew our Yellow Cat to be anything but friendly toward any of the wild folk of the chaparral who are our neighbors in the green Verdugo hills.

But, to our vast astonishment, our Yellow Cat seemed on this particular occasion to have a supreme grouch toward the foxes. The moment he saw them, his amber eyes began to blaze. His whiskers quivered like live electric wires and his tail assumed huge proportions.

Leaving us without a word, our Yellow Cat faced the foxes and delivered himself of a fierce and angry tirade. We could not, of course, make out just what he was saying, but the tone of his voice left no doubt as to the fact that he was very angry and tremendously vexed about something or other in connection with the foxes. He ordered them back into the chaparral. He told them to clear out instantly and go somewhere else for water and food.

Now, the mother and the father foxes are as large as an ordinary-sized dog. And even the three little young foxes are each one three times the size of our Yellow Cat. Certainly, either of the elder foxes could eat up our Yellow Cat in two bites, or maybe three, at the most. And there they were, a whole crowd of them, banded together for both offence and defence, against one little Yellow Cat who is also now so far advanced in age that he has probably entered the first lap of his ninth life. It looked to us as though our Yellow Cat wouldn't stand a chance in the world if a fight should take place. And we stood prepared to rescue him from any onslaught that the foxes might make.

Well, to make a long story short, the foxes hung their heads as though in shameand in apparent acknowledgment of the guilt of which they were being accused. And, next moment, they all turned tail and left the scene.

What do you suppose it was all about? Is there anyone who can tell us what was at the bottom of it all? Has Jackson A. Graves or any other naturalist an opinion on the subject? What do you suppose the foxes did that wasn't right, and what was it that our Yellow Cat said to them that caused them to be ashamed of themselves and to so meekly obey his command?

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

eating the nervous system and thus causing sneezing and coughing.

Conditions of temperature and humidity, in so far as they cause a lesser or gerater quantity of exudate to form, directly affect the hay-fever attack.

As a rule, warmth and low humidity prevent the formation of large quantities of mucus, while cold and high humidity favor it.

Temperatures and climatic conditions, however, have a minor importance in the major problem of affecting a cure.

The problem must be handled exclusively by means of eliminative diet.

The serum treatment is absurd for several reasons.

First, hay-fever catarrh is not a germ disease so far as modern medicine has yet ascertained.

Second, there is no serum which has been known to procure any measure of success. What is usually injected are polyvalent vaccines or serums extracted from animals which have been inoculated with pollen grains.

Granting that the tonsils are inflamed and even filled with pus, how did the pus get in there?

Will the removal of the tonsils remove the source of the poisons? Will it correct the blood stream which has been responsible for the development of the catarrh?

The disease is blamed on everything and anything except the habits of the patient which have truly been responsible for his condition.

Discipline and training, morale, a regime of diet, exercise, sunshine, constitute a cure that people do not want. They want "the doctor to do it" instead of doing it themselves.

Consequently, operating tables are cluttered with tonsils, adenoids, turbinates and other much-abused structures.

If the cure of an ailment were its surgical removal, heaven help the human race, were we all to suffer from headaches or head inflammation!

* * *

The Salivary Glands

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What would be the cause of a lump on each side of my face right under my chin? They do not hurt me or bother me in any way except that they are getting to be quite noticeable.

Please tell me what I can do to get rid of them. A READER.

I believe the ailment is an inflammation of the sublingual salivary glands. There are two such glands lying underneath and immediately in back of the lower jaw.

These glands are frequently affected in mumps. Sometimes there is a bacterial infection of the structures which would also induce such symptoms.

The treatent is similar to that of inflammation of the glands in any other area.

Elimination must be induced by diet and hydrotherapy. Sometimes a healing poultice of warm flaxseed will be beneficial. Even a bread and milk poultice is quite effective.

Gentle manipulation toward the heart a few inches away from the enlarged gland will increase the venous drainage and create beter circulation.

Warm drink ssuch as war m vegetable broth or lemonade made of warm water, lemon juice and honey will also be soothing.

As a rule, such ailments are not serious nor do they involve any complications.

* * *

Care of the Child

Growth

Nowadays appearances count for much. In the domain of health, snap judgment from superficial appearance seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

"Big and Healthy"

The term "big and healthy" in the de-

That Camp Bed

By Clifford McBride









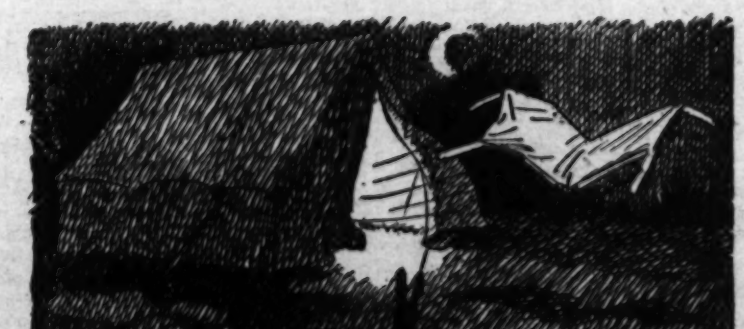












CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

or six days and most of her painful symptoms will subside.

This she will not likely do, however, as she is probably deluded into the belief that she is not strong enough to undergo a fast.

Be that as it may, the main point is that "there ain't no such animal" as a gangrenous appendix enduring over a stretch of years.

* * *

Hay Fever

Pomona, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please give me your opinion on the following:

I have hay fever of eight years' standing.

Climatic conditions and surrounding vegetation have no effect so far as lessening the severity of the attacks.

Last week I saw a medical doctor for it. He gave me a serum treatment but so far it has had little if any effect on the hay fever.

Yesterday, when I saw this doctor again, he said he thought my hay fever was caused by tonsils or possibly a nasal growth. So I went to a throat specialist. He said my tonsils were inflamed and he thought they were diseased, putting a poison into the body which caused the sinus passages in the cheek to thicken and which has kept me constantly sneezing and blowing my nose.

The question is this: Isn't there some treatment to take to get these tonsils in good condition again without having them taken out, as this throat doctor recommended?

I rarely, if ever, have sore throat and although my tonsils are red, they don't look diseased.

I am thirty-four years old and weigh one hundred and twenty pounds.

My hay fever has also brought on a heart trouble. I feel exhausted so often and any exertion causes me to want to lie down immediately after it.

The doctor said this heart trouble was also caused by the hay fever.

If there is any alternative in having my tonsils removed, I would appreciate knowing it.

I have no organic trouble outside of hay fever and its related symptoms.

A READER.

The above letter brings out some important phases on this disease.

Hay fever is nothing more or less than a chronic, severe catarrh of the mucous-membrane lining, the pharynx, larynx, nose and sinuses (several openings leading from the nose and pharynx.)

The catarrh of hay fever, like all other catarrhs, comes as a sequence to long-continued dietetic abuse, especially the consumption of sugars and refined cereal products.

The cure lies in this direction; that is, by the reversal of the long process by means of which it was achieved.

The attack itself is caused largely by the exudation of considerable quantities of mucus and pus filling the sinus cavities, irritating the lining membrane and causing the tissues to swell. This swelling is due to the irritation that the lemon juice is acting upon the enamel.

Enamel is the hardest substance known to the body. One could place the enamel of a tooth in pure lemon juice indefinitely without its being disolved.

Tooth decay generally comes from inside —not from outside.

So far as I know, lemon juice cannot, in any way, destroy enamel. It is only in so far as the citric acid of the lemon comes in contact with the teeth that it can do any harm.

Are you satisfied with your physical condition? If sick or ailing are you satisfied with the treatment you are receiving? Many no doubt, are trying to get health thru such remedial agents as are being currently prescribed. Many others are

Proper Care of the Feet

Dearest Mother:

Bess and I are all settled now, as we ought to be after one whole month of college. We like our room and find the other girls in our hall an adorable crew—enjoy all sorts of things with them.

One of the nicest things that have developed is a little walking club composed of six of us girls. We take a short walk every day and on Saturdays a real hike into the woods.



The girls all think I'm such a great walker—even comment on how graceful and how tireless I am! They'd know why I laugh at them if they could have seen me before you got me these lovely Co-Ed Main-Spring Arch Shoes, wouldn't they? You can't imagine how they have benefited my feet, Mother. That old pain in the ball of the foot never bothers me at all and only once in a while do I feel that old sensitive big toe joint on the rampage. No one ever dreams that I was almost lame this time last year.

I've told several of the girls about the Walk-Over Main-Spring Arch Shoes, tho, and two of them have promised to go down and try them on. Of course, they feel just like I did before I tried them—that a shoe which is good for the feet simply can't be pretty and smart. But after I showed them mine and told them of the perfectly delightful selection in patents and light-toned leathers, they listened to reason.

You'd love to see how well I look. I tell you, there's nothing like "Pep in your step" and a good walk every day to put health in your body and light in your eye.

Hug daddy and yourself for me—lots of love,

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Dr. George Starr White, Pacific coast authority on diseases of the prostate, bladder, etc., and author of "Youth," "Health" and other well known health books, has given to Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn the highest possible approval by recommending and indorsing it throughout his practice and writings.

Dr. F. James Cook, Medical Director The Academy for Physical Reconstruction, Hibernian Building, this city, says, "In several cases under my care, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different aspect for them."

Dr. Arthur Pike of Long Beach: "I always find that Flaxolyn brings splendid results in cases of chronic constipation. I consider it one of the leading aids in my drugless methods."

In addition to the approval of Drs. White, Cook and Pike, many other statements by doctors have appeared, showing what Flaxolyn, which is only nature's roots and herbs, compounded with sunbaked flaxseed, has done in all sorts of cases.

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Flaxolyn is obtainable through all reliable health-food stores and markets or direct from the Los Angeles distributors, Natural Foods & Products Co., 5341 Pasadena Ave., Telephone GArfield 8523, whose officers do not believe in drugs. Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. It does not gripe because it is a natural food. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life. Expert dietetic advice free with all purchases of Flaxolyn. $1 per box of many treatments.

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That Camp Bed

By Clifford McBride



Just I think that what Clarissa saw first was that something other than tea was being dispensed.

The Happy Ending

Marriage and a Born Executive, and Predictions of All Sorts From All Sides

By Alice Duer Miller

THERE was great excitement in the family over the announcement of Clarissa's engagement, and wherever two or three uncles or aunts or cousins were gathered you might hear them discussing it. "Not at all the type of man I should have expected Clarissa to fall in love with." "And is she in love with him?" "My dear, you don't think Clarissa would marry a man she did not love." "No, I suppose not, and yet . . ."

And yet, and yet . . . That was the general sentiment. I heard of the engagement first from her aunts—and mine, too, for Clarissa and I are first cousins. They had brought her up.

"I own we don't quite understand it, Tom," said Aunt Maud, so cautiously that her lips hardly did more than motion for the syllables. "He's so different from the sort of men Clarissa has been brought up with."

"A very vulgar fellow," said Aunt Susan, speaking out loud and clear. "She'll be sorry some day. I don't understand it."

I did not like to suggest an explanation—that the vulgar fellow had a large fortune, made by the invention of that priceless benefit to a civilization gone mad about plumbing: the indestructible washer. (The washer, you know, is that small object inside the faucet somewhere, which, when you have drawn a scalding bath in a hurry, disintegrates, and prevents the cold water coming in anything but a trickle, so that you either parboil yourself or go unbathed.) I did not like to suggest the idea of Robinson's wealth, partly because I doubted honestly how much that had influenced Clarissa, but more because I am afraid of Aunt Susan; it is always assumed in the family that all of Clarissa's adorers are rich, noble, well born and intelligent, or else how would they dare aspire to Clarissa?

Robinson from the first had seemed to me attractive, the sort of man a woman might easily love. He was small, no, not small, for he was as tall as Clarissa, and she must be five feet six. He had bright, kind, brown eyes looking out at you under short, stubby, mouse-colored hair, like a forest animal out of the bush, so that your first impression was that Robinson was timid. Everybody called him Robinson, although he had a first name, James. Aunt Susan started the fashion in a mood of insolence, and everyone else took it up in a less hostile spirit. Aunt Maud had remonstrated with her sister.

"Really, Susan," she said, "what would Mamma have thought if she could hear you calling a man by his last name."

Now this was exactly what Aunt Susan wanted. She replied: "I never remember hearing my mother"—she usually laid claim to her parents as if they had been exclusively hers—"I never remember hearing my mother address the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick-maker in any other way. Is a plumber on a different social plane, in your judgment, Maud?"

As soon as Clarissa was married she began to practice that quality which the Greeks have sent echoing down the corridors of time as a virtue; namely, magnificence. No one was ever more magnificent than Clarissa in her velvets and brocades, and perfumes and jewels.

They built—at least, of course, Clarissa initiated and Robinson paid for, and the architect planned and agonized over—a Spanish palace in the East Nineties. Tapestries from a monastery near Burgos, grilles from Toledo, old tiles from Granada, pink gardenias and red camellias from the Cintra gardens. It was an achievement. I understood for the first time what the family meant when they said that if Clarissa had been a man she would have been at the head of some great organization. She really had that rare and great and somewhat unlovable quality, executive ability.

It was the same quality which had led me—I regret to say—to strike her on the head, when, as children, we played croquet together. She not only played well, but she knew how strokes ought to be made; and told you, just as you missed an easy shot.

"You see you ought to hold your mallet like this," she would say, as with a sharp, hollow sound she would send your ball bounding off into the brushwood like a frightened rabbit. Then it was that I hit her. My mother explained it by saying that poor, little Tom felt so badly—the head of his mallet had flown off. It had. That was why I hit her only with the stick.

Still, I must own, she did teach me how to play croquet, and she soon began to teach Robinson how to live. The world was aware only of the superficial changes. Almost at once his coats ceased to stand away from the nape of his neck, and looked as if they had been made for him. His hair betrayed signs of having been brushed. He was persuaded, reluctantly, to insert an "r" after the "b" in February, although he never, as far as I know, referred to the third day of the week as anything but "TOOsday."

But these minor changes were accompanied by deeper and more important improvements. His lawyers, who had been fighting a long, dishonest claim over his basic patents, told me that Robinson would have compromised the suit and settled it out of court, partly through laziness, partly through a sort of sympathy for all inventors.

But Clarissa would not hear of compromise. Clarissa, I confess, is a person who, when she is 51 per cent right, thinks she's 100 per cent. Clarissa, in this case, had an almost religious conviction. She not only insisted on Robinson's fighting the suit, but she herself took part. She testified for him, and had the effect that a beautiful and noble-looking woman always does have when injected into a lawsuit. They won, and the difference was in the millions.

But the great thing she did for him was to clear out a band of insolent, pleasure-loving men, with Roland Parks at their head, who were living on him, using his houses and automobiles, going to Florida in his private car, fishing from his yacht, drinking and urging him cordially to drink his champagne and giving him nothing in return but a somewhat patronizing friendship.

Most of them drifted away to other green pastures, but Roland Parks did not go without a struggle. He knew Robinson was really fond of him, and he thought he could withstand Clarissa. He met his Waterloo over the purchase of her town car. Parks, I imagine, was to get a commission if he could guide Robinson to a new make of American car just being put on the market, but Clarissa had set her heart on a certain French car, and Parks stupidly let himself be caught in a lie. That was the end of him, and everybody was glad to see him go.

These alterations took several years—five or six.

Then one day, Clarissa called me up at my office and asked me to come and see her that afternoon at five; she was expecting a visit from a lawyer, and wanted my moral support in a matter of a divorce. Though I am a lawyer, I have never done any of my cousin's important business; she had not even consulted me professionally, but I have always been privileged to give her a little cousinly advice on legal matters.

I went not to the Spanish palace where for six years I had been accustomed to visiting her, but to an excellent hotel, where Clarissa was roughing it in a corner suite on the fifteenth floor.

The place was full of roses and chrysanthemums, and Clarissa was in a purple and gold tea gown with her famous pearls wound three times around her neck.

I have not described Clarissa. She had a well-domed little head covered with fine, smooth hair the color of silver gilt. Her eyes were a light blue, like a pale sky, her nose was perfect, her chin a little too heavy. She was not always beautiful, for she used no cosmetics, and so worry and sickness at times marred her; but she was always interesting and elegant. Today she was in the full vigor of her vitality; and suddenly I felt sorry for Robinson. It must be a terrible thing, I thought, to have had all this beauty and power in your life and to lose it.

She greeted me as if she never contrived to see as much of me as she wanted. "Sit down, Tom dear," she said, "and we'll have tea before this lawyer comes—if this wall paper does not take away your appetite. In old times I'd have had the place repapered if only for a week. But I've grown sensible. I have to. Did you know I was going around the world as soon as I get my divorce? Twice around."

"Twice for luck?" I asked.

"No; once to look it over and once to settle down and live several months or even a year anywhere I think particularly interesting. Oh, Tom, you can't imagine what it has been to me not to be able to travel. Robinson—well, it was impossible. Civilization is just a matter of plumbing to him. Paris or London was all he could tolerate and he was bored there. Robinson has a noble spirit, and a strong fundamental will; only his superficial sweetness makes him a prey to poor companions, poor habits, unimportant occupations. I have changed all that, Tom. Today he is leading a dignified life" (Clarissa cares a great deal for digni-

PILES

Curable Without Operation



Recently it has been found that local applications have no effect on it. It is always worse at night.

Climatic conditions and surrounding vocations have no effect so far as lessening the severity of the attacks.

Last week I saw a medical doctor for it. He gave me a serum treatment but so far it has had little if any effect on the hay fever.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 — CARE OF THE BODY

or six days and most of her painful symptoms will subside.

This she will not likely do, however, as

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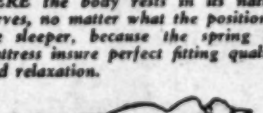
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 — CARE OF THE BODY

the indication that the lemon juice is acting upon the enamel.

Enamel is the hardest substance known to the body. One could place the enamel of a tooth in pure lemon juice indefinitely without its being dissolved.

Tooth decay generally comes from inside—not from outside.

So far as I know, lemon juice cannot, in any way, destroy enamel. It is only in so far as the citric acid of the lemon coagulates the adhering pastel-like substance on the teeth that it simulates an astringent action on the teeth.

* * *

Green Leaves and Clean Air

In my wanderings about the city, here and there, I see front and back yards completely barren of foliage or trees.

Without considering the beauty aspects of such an environment, a few words may be said concerning its health values.

Green plants, whether they be grass, shrub, bush or tree, are the most important essentials in Nature for the maintenance of air purity and cleanliness.

Not only human beings but every animal and insect breathes out deadly carbon dioxide. Were it not for the green plants, in very few minutes the earth would become one vast era of poisonous gases.

Fortunately, the chlorophyll of green plants must use the carbon dioxide which animals breathe out. The plant converts their carbon dioxide into starch, the substance of which green leaves are made.

Green plants are somewhat like a sponge, absorbing our foul gases and giving us in exchange pure, fresh, sweet oxygen. They balance our lives.

In direct ratio, as we are surrounded with green plants, whether they be grass, tree or shrub, in that proportion is the air sweet, pure and wholesome.

A community filled with growing green things is a community whose air will create better health.

Plant something, not only for the sake of beauty and increased real estate values, but far more important, for the health of yourself and those about you.

* * *

Gangrenous Appendix

Lompoc, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Could you tell me how to avoid having an operation for what has been diagnosed as a gangrenous appendix? I have had the trouble for a number of years but since a stomach spell about a week ago, it has been much worse.

I have thought seriously of having my appendix taken out and having it over with but would rather take some other way if possible.

I can hardly do my own housework and am beginning to feel like a liability instead of an asset to my husband.

A READER.

Here is a new angle to a much-discussed appendicitis question.

How many have ever seen a true case of gangrene?

If they have, let me assure them that a gangrenous appendix will not endure for years, nor, for that matter, for hours.

Gangrene is a rapid decomposition and decay of tissue. It is not something which can be dilly-dallied with or delayed a little longer and postponed until one's convenience sees fit to tackle it.

Gangrene, whether of the appendix or of any other structure, is a deadly ailment, incapable of extending for years.

Perhaps the appendix is inflamed but I disbelieve that it is gangrenous. There is no reason why it cannot be healed without the illogical and silly resort to a "cure" by "cutting it out."

Let this woman go on a fruit juice diet, together with some vegetable broth, for five



means no more sickness, food waste and drudgery in your home. EAT your way back to health, youth and strength through the wonderful variety of delicious raw foods described in this book. $1.00 postpaid. Get them at the RAW FOOD DINING ROOMS, 209 S. Hill St. and 633 S. Olive St.

FREE LECTURES

How Is Your HEALTH?

Are you satisfied with your physical condition? If sick or ailing are you satisfied with the treatment you are receiving? Many no doubt, are trying to get health thru such remedial agents as are being currently prescribed. Many others are simply drifting and bemoaning their fate. If you belong to either class and feel yourself slipping—don't know what or where to go for help, come out to the

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where we make a specialty of treating the chronically sick. Your condition is no worse, cannot be worse, than many others who have had relief under our care.

Diagnosis

We believe that to definitely determine what is the matter with one is more than half the battle. Therefore our laboratory equipment is of the best. We know that Nature will quickly cure if the obstacles are removed from the path, hence we are fighting **causes** rather than symptoms. Our experience of twenty years in the X-ray field has served to convince us that 90% of all chronic disease is caused by constipation, that the cause of constipation in a very large per cent of cases is due to mechanical defects in the large intestines caused by wrong habits, wrong diet, lack of proper exercise, in fact, too much civilization. These defects can be definitely seen and

Located with the X-ray

Therefore we say, if you are suffering from any disease of the food-tube come out and let us make a complete X-ray and Clinical examination of your digestive organs to determine the extent of the trouble, after which we can lay down a plan of treatment to get you well.

California Clinorium

Diagnosis to find the cause of every disease. Treatment to remove every cause.

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Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

SICK?

If not earlier as a last resort, however, give Chiropractic a chance. Consult

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New Style Husbands

By Alma Whitaker



WIVES, we know, are not what they were. For better or worse, the brand has completely changed. Old-fashioned wives with a nice "father knows best, dear," complex are as demode as mittens or long-sleeved, high-necked flannelette nightgowns. Husbands on the other hand exhibit a

matrimony nowadays. And I insist that it is monsieur's duty to make a success of matrimony. Just like Prince Albert did before him—with grace, dignity and gallant insouciance. Monsieur must positively learn how to be a good consort. Modern motherhood is not the only career that should train their male children to take

"Not to you," I answered. "How about Robinson, though?"

"Ah, well." She paused. "He is not really unhappy," she went on. "He thinks he is just now; but you know, Tom, that no one can be really unhappy who is leading a full, rich active life. I feel so confident of his going on now to even finer things."

It seemed as if the moment had come to ask the great question. "Did you love him, Clarissa?" I said.

She nodded. "Yes, Tom," she said. "I did, indeed. You couldn't do what I did without love."

"You certainly did a good job," I admitted cordially.

"It wasn't easy," she went on, and I saw I was to get the full story of her campaigns. "Getting rid of that swarm of—of insectivora—that had collected about him. You can't imagine what he let them do—not through weakness, Tom—Robinson is not weak, but through a sort of cynical good nature. I have actually heard Roland Parks order Robinson's car without asking him, and laughing in his face if he objected. 'Sorry, old man, if you want it, but I've a golf match I really can't be late for.' I cleared them all out," said Clarissa with a splendid, sweeping gesture. "And I made him see it was humiliating to be kind to the wrong people."

She told me the story of her remolding of Robinson, with special attention to the expulsion of Rollie Parks. She was so interesting that I had not asked who the lawyer was who was coming, until he was actually announced. Then I learned to my surprise that it was Sorby.

"Surely," I exclaimed, "that man isn't your lawyer—or your husband's?"

Whenever two or three lawyers are gathered together and wish to unbend their minds with a little happy conversation, they discuss the possibility of having Sorby disbarred.

"I believe you wish to speak to me about some business of my husband's?"

"Why, yes and no, Mrs. Robinson," said Sorby. "The business is your husband's, but I have just come into the case for the other side."

He developed his position slowly, but more rapidly than many lawyers. He represented a new suit of the Stones—the people who were trying to get Robinson's patents away from him. It took some time to tell the story, for he was not only telling a story, he was continually making the assumption that his clients were in the right and that she knew they were—only making it so indirectly that it was impossible to contradict. I saw what he was up to, long before Clarissa did.

"But why have you come to me?" she asked.

"Because it is recognized by all who followed the last suit that you are the cleverest lawyer in New York, Mrs. Robinson," he replied. "Ah, it is a pity. You could have made your fortune at the bar."

Now this was exactly the sort of compliment that Clarissa thirstily desired. She knew she was beautiful and well-bred and intelligent, but to be told that she might have competed in the world of affairs, that satisfied some thwarted dream of hers. She smiled at Sorby.

"Have you come to offer me a partnership?" she said.

Sorby let himself be too much encouraged by that smile. "Gladly—yes, certainly, if you will take it," he answered, in what he felt was the same light tone. "We recognize clearly, Mrs. Robinson, just what it was that beat us before. In fact, we feel," and he dropped his voice to a note offensively simple and sincere, "that with your knowledge of the case and your penetrating intellect, you must understand perfectly that a great wrong was done my clients, and that now that you are free you will be glad of an opportunity to right that wrong."

Clarissa looked at him in astonishment, but he interpreted the look as one of interested attention. "Of course, we should be only too glad to reimburse you for your time and expert knowledge—all the more

At this point Clarissa rose, or, rather, she seemed to float to an upright position. She said, "Tom, please see Mr. Sorby to the elevator, and order a taxi. I'm going out."



It was magnificent, but she could not leave it there—she was too angry. She now addressed the startled Sorby: "Do you suppose," she said, "that because I do not want to be married to Mr. Robinson I therefore want to see him cheated by a band of rascals? And as for your clients being wronged, my conviction is that they are quite as dishonest as you are. I hope I don't do them an injustice, Hurry that taxi, Tom. I have an errand to do."

Sorby could read a mind but not a soul, so that he often found himself knowing just what people were going to do without the vaguest clew to the emotions that led them to action. Now he knew at once where it was that Clarissa was going in such a hurry.

"I would point out to you, Mrs. Robinson," he said, "that it would be a gross breach of honor to repeat what I have just told you."

"Honor!" cried Clarissa. "A Mr. Sorby on honor. Good heavens!" And she went into the next room and slammed the door.

Within twenty minutes, Clarissa and I, for she insisted I should still accompany her, drew up before the Spanish palace which she had built. A car was standing before the door—a car which had once been hers. She gave it a long glance, and observed to me that the tires were no longer whitewashed. As we went up the low stone steps and into the grilled vestibule, her brows contracted and her eyes kept moving from point to point in growing dissatisfaction. I could not myself have said what it was that was wrong, but I saw the entrance looked different.

Castles, the butler, opened the door and she said instantly, "Really, Castles, I should think for your own satisfaction you'd have the doorstep scrubbed. And the yews are dying from lack of water. Is Mr. Robinson in?"

Castles, I had always noticed, had a great talent for ignoring. He ignored all the first part of Clarissa's address, and responded merely to the last. Mr. Robinson was in the library.

Castles opened the library door and I saw again the darkly paneled room, and the old books, and the splendid portrait by an unknown artist, of the Infanta Eugenia

Just what Clarissa now first saw that something other than tea was being dispensed. On either side of the fireplace Robinson and Roland Parks were sitting, with whisky and cracked ice and several bottles, opened and unopened, of soda water, at hand.

Roland saw us first and sprang up, more in anger than in sorrow. He is one of those sleek, brown men, well turned out, well fed—well turned out by other people's valets and well fed by other people's cooks, so that his smooth, healthy face is unlined by any form of care; and yet, of course, even his untroubled existence is subject to occasional annoyances—like, for example, the entrance of Clarissa. He did not conceal the fact that he was vexed.

"Why, Clarissa," said Robinson politely, but to my ears a little too non-committally.

"Are you just going out, Robinson?" said she. "I saw the car at the door."

"No, I'm sure you'll be disappointed to hear that I am going out, Mrs. Robinson," said Parks. He turned to his host. "If I find I can't get the car back for you, Jim. . . ."

"It's all right," said Robinson.

Clarissa had never yet avoided combat, and she now rushed into this one. "One moment," she said. "Just one moment, Roland." She used his first name, not in intimacy, but as a person might find herself recalling the first name of a former servant. "I have come here, Robinson," she went on, "at some personal inconvenience to tell you something you ought to know. Are you going to send me away in a taxi, while that man uses your car?"

"You should give us warning of your visits," said Roland. "Unfortunately I have been promised the car for the rest of the afternoon and evening. Some people, you know, have a great respect for promises."

At this Robinson got slowly out of his chair. The hair at the back of his head stood out in little wisps and peaks, just the way it used to before Clarissa took charge.

"Have the car back in twenty minutes, Rollie," he said. "Anything of mine Clarissa can have if she wants it."

"And only five minutes ago," said Roland, "you were saying how pleasant it was to be a bachelor again." And before the thunderbolt could strike him he went out and shut the door behind him. From the fact that

Ess Castleton was in no mood to sit down. "How can you have that man here again," she asked, "that grafter, that dead beat?"

"Look, Clarissa," Robinson said gently, "while you were with me I did all I knew how to make you happy. I changed my way of living and my servants and my tailor; and the way I spoke, I changed that some, too. But I didn't succeed. I didn't make you happy, and you left me. All right. There it was. But you oughtn't to expect to control my life just the same when you're gone."

"Control. Oh, Robinson," cried Clarissa, deeply hurt, as all dominating people are at the suggestion that they attempt to influence the free flow of other people's lives. "You wound me terribly when you say that. I never tried to control you. I only tried to throw you with more interesting people, to give you more important interests. Didn't you feel your life with me was more worthwhile than before?"

"Well, I always enjoyed having you 'round, Clarissa," he answered.

"But didn't you feel my friends were superior to—to—" she tried hard for a new word, but was obliged to repeat "grafters?"

"Do you think your gang didn't graft too, Clarissa, in their own superior way?" he asked. "Why, I paid enough annual deficits of charitable organizations I wasn't interested in to keep poor Rollie in luxury for the rest of his life. And I don't think they were very pleasant people, either—not as friendly as Rollie."

Clarissa sank into a chair, staring wanly at him. "You disappoint me hideously," she said.

"Too bad," he answered, not unsympathetically, and poured himself out a drink.

There was a pause before Clarissa spoke. "I don't believe you know," she said in a deep, thrilling voice charged with noble emotion, "how it hurts me to see you living like this—surrounded by these ignoble people; the house run down, the servants careless."

"Oh, well, of course I couldn't manage the house without you," answered Robinson. "I'm selling it."

Clarissa bounded out of her chair with a motion very different from the slow dignity with which she had risen to overwhelm Sorby. "You're selling my house," she cried.

"To some Pittsburgh people. They think it's great; they appreciate it. They'll keep it up like a museum, just the way you'd like it."

"You can't sell this house," she said with real passion. "You shan't."

For the first time Robinson's calm was a little ruffled by this, but he only said: "Now look here, Clarissa. I must do what I think best."

"But I know what is best for you to do, Robinson. You admit that?"

Robinson did not admit it, and Clarissa was for the second time deeply wounded.

The inevitable result was that they launched into a bitter argument, one of those marital disputes which is not merely the present conflict, but in which the ghosts of all previous disputes arise like an army with banners and rally to both sides. Silly, ordinary phrases fell from the lips of both: "you were always like that," "I remember what you said once," "you never really understood," "that was what I always objected to in you." Clarissa ceased to be a proud, aloof empress, and Robinson lost all that quiet mystery which had been to me his charm. They were just the universal, commonplace man and woman quarreling, and yet strangely enough, or perhaps not strangely, for the first time I saw that they really loved each other—not in the romantic meaning of that word, but in the sense that they had in each other an eternal and lively interest, that their lives, whether they wished it or not, were so entangled that they would remain so until death did them part.

It was, therefore, no particular surprise to me to hear Clarissa say at last in the tone of one who has found a final repartee—a fast, terrible weapon:

"Very well, then. I shall not get a divorce at all. I shall stay. I shall move in again."

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

One-tenth of One Per Cent

There are certain figures which, because of their constant presence in the public eye, become exceedingly familiar.

Volstead's 2.75 is one.

To "dellitiate," one-tenth of one per cent" is even more popular, for this is the legal standard for the use of foodstuffs with sodium benzoate preservatives. One will find

applicable only to inter-State commerce, that is, commerce going from one State to another. What happens to foodstuffs that do not go from one State to another but are consumed in the same State where manufactured?

It is a difficult chemical test to determine

number of elaborated cavities fed by a highly complex apparatus.

Function

Some physiologists claim that, aside from the work of cleansing the blood the kidney sends forth an internal secretion whose function is to govern the action, growth and

combination of manipulation and exercise. Surgery is seldom needed. Medicines are useless.

Kidney Pus

Pus in the kidneys is a by-product of inflammation coming from the same sources as stones, namely, wrong diet.

Sometimes there are symptoms such as pain in the back or abdomen, fever, low vitality, depression and a sense of drawing

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HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETTER

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

Tunney didn't defeat Jack Dempsey. Not a bit of it. You know the old saying, "a man's as old as his arteries." Well—Jack Dempsey apparently has lost the elasticity of youth. A few years of easy living—eating the wrong foods of present-day civilization—vitality lowered by worry—fear—anger—not even a world's champion can get away with it. Outwardly he appeared physically fit—so do a lot of us—but inwardly! that was entirely another matter. He fooled the experts—but he couldn't fool mother nature. And now the sporting writers call him an OLD MAN at 31. Why at 31 we are mere infants! I claim there should be no lowering of physical stamina until way past 60 if we live properly. And yet—nine-tenths of the population of this country are old before they reach 30—all due to wrong eating.

* * * *

Some people seem to think correct eating is like taking medicine. Bosh! I wish they would drop in at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St., and try some of the unusually delicious foods served here daily. Suppose you try that special 35 cent plate lunch, for instance. I'll promise you a change of mind.

* * * *

Every one needs to continually keep "in training" for the match of life. Proper muscular exercise is very essential to maintaining perfect health.

During my long experience as a physical director I have developed a special system of exercises with piano accompaniment. Enroll in one of my classes at the Health Center gymnasium, 1000 W. 7th St., and see how much better you feel. Visitors are welcome during class work.

Men's classes every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Women's classes every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock; and there are two classes Thursday evening, first class at 6:30 and second class at 8 o'clock. The charges are extremely reasonable.

* * * *

It makes my heart fairly ache sometimes to walk along the street and read the story of physical disability and pain behind the masks of human faces. Facial diagnosis reveals every illness. How many people are continually miserable from the one trouble, hemorrhoids for instance, better known as piles?

A man came to me at the Health Center not long ago with an especially severe case, suffering intense pain, and on the verge of a serious operation. The first treatment consisted of Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths and colonic lavage after which the man felt immediate relief. Seven additional treatments and the hemorrhoids had practically disappeared.

There seems to be no human ailment that does not yield to these wonderful baths and supplementary treatments, including colonic lavage, corrective exercise and Prof. Arnold Ehret's mucusless diet. We are helping hundreds daily—people suffering from such diseases as inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, tumors, boils, obesity, etc. You will find an interesting article by Bernarr Macfadden on the Marathon Bath in a free booklet which can be had from the Health Center. Consultations are free.

* * * *

Of course the primary cause of hemorrhoids—as of most other diseases for that matter—is constipation. I tell everyone that is the least bit troubled that way to take Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. I have known this aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," to give permanent relief in the most stubborn cases of chronic constipation. You can purchase it for 50 cents at the Health Center and all druggists. If you will mail a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., they will send you a generous free sample.

* * * *

The Wanderlusters will hike next Sunday, October 17. Everyone is invited to join. Bus leaves Health Center at 8:30 a.m. Fare is 75c.

* * * *

I wonder how many of you heard my lecture at the Health Center last Tuesday evening on "Constipation." I speak every Tuesday evening on some subject of vital interest to health seekers. These lectures begin at 8 o'clock and are absolutely free to everyone. No collections of any kind. Friday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Frank McCoy, noted diet specialist and editor of a prominent health column, will speak at the Health Center on "Fasting and Diet." This will also be a free lecture.

* * * *

If you want to know more about the diet principles of Prof. Ehret, read his "Mucusless Diet Healing System"—a 25-lesson course which cost $100 when taught personally by him. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U.S.A. for $1.50.

CARE OF THE BODY

direction; namely, stop doing the thing which has been responsible for it.

Bright's Disease

Of all kidney diseases, however, nephritis or Bright's Disease is the most common.

"Nephro" means kidney and "itis" means inflammation. So in simple terms the disease merely means inflammation of the kidneys.

So far as modern science can detect, there is no infective process. That is, a germ is not involved.

Usually the onset is insidious, coming slowly over a long period of years. Most of the time the early stages are symptomless.

In many cases the patient is not aware of the presence of the disease until he sees his doctor.

As the disease progresses, the ankles begin to swell. A fluid deposits itself in the extremities and the tissues, in a sense, become water-logged.

Slowly energy and vitality leave the body as the tissues are robbed more and more of the precious albumin, a vital ingredient in body metabolism.

It is only when the kidneys break down in their normal function that they permit this important substance to escape.

The correction of nephritis is directly involved in the correction of those habits of life which have been responsible for it.

The kidneys break down because of the vicious diet we thrust upon them.

Correct the diet, change the habits of life which are responsible for the devitalization process and Nature will go a long way toward healing this otherwise incurable disease.

Alcoholic foods, refined cereals, the commercial type of pastries and cakes, flesh foods of every kind—these are the principal substances responsible for the break-down of the kidneys.

Change such a diet to the more wholesome one extracted from the fruit and vege-

Lemons and the Teeth

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Do lemons hurt the enamel on the teeth or do they hurt one otherwise? I have a friend who thinks they do.

I like to eat them just plain.

A READER.

The well-advertised sun-kissed story of Southern California has been put to many uses.

Salads and industry, medicine and the crafts, all know its multiple uses.

A visit to almost any bathroom in the United States will usually reveal a liberal supply of lemon or orange rinds.

It is used by the housewife to bleach the skin. It is used as a deodorant, as a cosmetic, as an astringent, as an emulsient and as a tooth-paste. It is used in the weekly wash, or when baby has warts, or when the children have their weekly head-wash.

These are some of its varied purposes.

This letter asks specifically as to the effect of lemon juice on the enamel of the teeth.

Those who use lemon juice or a lemon rinse will generally note that the tart, healthful acid puckers up the mouth. Seemingly, its action is on the enamel as well.

In reality, this is not what happens.

If you were to make a careful examination of the average person's teeth, you would find a very thin layer of a soft, mushy deposit covering the enamel surface. It is in this layer that bacteria breed. It is this which dentifrices seek to clean.

When the lemon juice comes in contact with this adhering paste-like layer on the enamel, it acts as a strong coagulating agent. Its astringent properties also act upon the adjacent gum tissue and consequently one feels a decided tartness.

It is this tartness which seems to give

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

BY DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT



Watch this space each week for special articles by Dr. Barrett.

NEARSIGHTEDNESS (Myopia)

Nearsightedness has been called the eye defect of civilization. It is the most common eye trouble for which glasses are fitted to children. In nearsightedness the eyeball is elongated, causing the rays of light which enter the eye to focus at a point in front of the retina. A nearsighted person sees objects at a distance less distinctly than those at a near point. Where the condition is very bad, the person may not be able to see distant objects at all.

GLASSES NO CURE

It is not claimed that glasses cure or remove the cause of nearsightedness. They only enable the sufferer to see while the condition undergoes progressive development. As the eyes grow worse, stronger glasses must be fitted. After a certain point is reached, it is impossible to fit stronger glasses, so that many cases are almost totally blind before they reach middle life.

CORRECTING NEARSIGHTEDNESS

Under the Barrett Eyesight System, as originated by Dr. Wesley M. Barrett and practiced at The Barrett Institute, most cases of nearsightedness can be arrested and progressive improvement established, and the majority of them can have their vision restored and discard their glasses.

The entire treatment is directed toward correcting the cause of the trouble and the conservation of natural vision without glasses.

In nearsightedness the eyeball has been elongated through the pressure of contracted muscles attached to the outer coat of the eye. The circulation and drainage of the eye is thus impeded. Nutrition is lowered. Toxic waste continues to accumulate in the tissues of the eye, causing further contraction and increasing the degree of myopia.

Under the Barrett Method, the tense muscles are relaxed, the tone of the muscles is restored, flexibility and versatility of the eye are restored, circulation improved and good drainage established. All bodily conditions that may reflexly disturb the eye are corrected. This line of treatment puts the eyes in condition so that the normal shape of the eyeball can be maintained without eyestrain. The nearsightedness shows progressive improvement, until glasses can be discarded and natural sight enjoyed.

CASES OF LONG STANDING

It makes no difference how long a person has worn glasses, provided degenerative changes and destructive disease processes have not changed the tissues of the eye beyond repair. Many cases who have worn glasses since childhood and who are forty, fifty or even older, make rapid improvement and recovery.

The worse the condition, the more important it is that progressive improvement be established. The fact that the strongest glasses possible cannot give good vision should not deter one from attempting to have their eyes restored. Under the Barrett System, results are obtained which were hitherto considered impossible.

SPECIAL INFORMATION

Under the Barrett Eyesight System, all eye defects and eye diseases are treated. We have prepared special reports on the treatment and correction of every form of eye trouble. You are invited to write for full information and a free copy of our booklet, "Perfect Vision Without Glasses." It will be mailed free upon request. You are invited to call at The Barrett Institute for direct information, without cost or obligation. The Institute is open daily for consultation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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New Style Husbands

By Alma Whitaker



WIVES, we know, are not what they were. For better or worse, the brand has completely changed. Old-fashioned wives with a nice "father knows best, dear," complex are as demode as mittens or long-sleeved, high-necked flannelette nightgowns.

Husbands, on the other hand, exhibit a marked reluctance to advance with the times. Given a preference in the matter (which they are not) husbands would conform strictly to the head-of-the-family-my-word-is-law vogue that prevailed so unquestioningly until Queen Victoria started coaching Prince Albert in the nicer and more suitable deportment of male consorts.

Queen Victoria thought she was a nice old-fashioned woman but as a matter of cold fact, she was nothing of the kind. She unconsciously pioneered in a new era, with Destiny's help, when the British crown was placed upon her eighteen-year-old-head. Neither her husband nor her Prime Ministers ever succeeded in convincing her of masculine superiority. She was Queen—and they jolly well had to recognize the fact. And Albert, wise man, accepted the situation so well and with such amiable dignity, that one can find statues to him in every portion of the British Empire.

Since that time more and more husbands have been required to be "consorts." Lords of creation, who could do the lording to their own or anybody else's satisfaction, have grown scarcer and scarcer. They have met feminine progress with mighty poor grace. They have fought evey inch of the way—and the divorce courts today are filled with mournful frustrated die-hards.

Scarce a day's newspaper that does not record some fatuous husband unsuccessafully laying down the law as to how his wife should dress, how she should order her life, forbidding her to bob her hair, requiring her to give up her career and stay at home to make him comfortable, complaining of her cigarettes and generally trying to resist the march of progress and enforce the status quo ante. It is all very well to blame the horrid prevalence of divorce upon the women, but really now, half the troubles accrue from monsieur's absurdly out-of-date ideas and masculine superiority complex.



No reasonable person can suppose that women are going to return to complete masculine dominance and guidance. It might be desirable that they should, you understand. It may be that monsieur's judgment on everything under the sun is superior. But he isn't going to be in a position to prove it. He may fret and struggle and resist and protest, if that gives him any satisfaction, but the fact remains that his lord-of-creation days are over, and any hopes he may entertain of finding an old-fashioned wife, or transforming a new style one into a meek and adoring spouse, are doomed to disappointment. They just aren't making that kind anymore.

Obviously, then, the crying need of the era is new style husbands, with up-to-date minds, charming dispositions, philosophical souls, and gallant resignation. It is the only kind that can hope to make a success of matrimony nowadays. And I insist that it is monsieur's duty to make a success of matrimony. Just like Prince Albert did before him—with grace, dignity and gallant insouciance. Monsieur must positively learn how to be a good consort. Modern mothers should train their male children to this end, just as girls were trained to be good wives to lords of creation in the previous century. One good turn deserves another.

Although it is a slow and disconcerting transition, this new style husband is, happily, beginning to appear on the horizon. The demand always creates the supply.

No one wants to undermine the dignity of a husband. No woman wants a henpecked sample. It is up to masculinity to learn how to combine the role of consort—and retain his poise. It must be a hard job because so many males make an awful hash of it. They either get pompous and bombastic and futilely bossy and spend their brief matrimonial experiences "kicking against the pricks" and issuing ultimatums that never ultimate, or else they degenerate into meek spineless yes-men that any woman must despise.

Of course, this new era is hard on them, after wielding undisputed sway for so long. But the brainiest and best balanced amongst them are beginning to realize the irony of the condition. And to accept their responsibility toward making matrimony a success.

The new style husband, when one finds him, is an utterly charming person. I was fortunate enough to attend a dinner party recently made up of four bright wives and their husbands. One of the women was a leading actress, famous throughout the country as an exponent of the more intelligent drama. One was a scenario writer receiving a prodigious salary. One was an authoress whose books run into several editions. Now obviously these were not the type of women that any modern husband could expect to be an "old-fashioned" wife. No man could enforce his preferences regarding long hair and long skirts upon such as these. No man could hope to control the minds and deportment of such women. Yet they were very desirable, feminine women, that any man would find attractive. Destiny could never intend them for permanent spinsters. Yet it would have been tragic had suitable consorts for them been unattainable.

Such women could not have been happy with fatuous nonentities. Neither could they endure so distant males with a bumptuous superiority complex and petty tyrant aspirations. The only possible satisfactory consorts for such women had to be mental partner, gallant gentlemen, veritable friends—in the finest sense of those words.

Which is exactly the kind of husbands they had. I mean to say that every husband at that party was a shining example of the new style consort. They began by being what is meant by "good sportsmen"—capable of loyal and essential team work, of scrupulous fair play, of unfailing good humor and a reliable understanding of the rules of the game. They accept responsibility without bombast. They maintain a delightful spirit of independence—and concede the same to their spouses. They criticise with candor—and love—when criticism is needful. They are generous in their appreciation. They have imagination and sympathy. They never forget their manners. And they are not forever self-consciously calling attention to the fact that they are frequently known as "Miss So-and-So's husband." When they are inadvertently so referred to, they let it pass without comment.

They are proud of their wives' success and would scorn to exhibit any petty jealousy. They have got over the idea that all the kudos in the family should accrue to the male. All of these new style husbands had their own businesses and interests—not of such a glamorful nature as those of their wives, but equally as important to the world. They were neither spongers nor superior benefactors. They were distinct, capable entities on their own account, of good standing in their own realms—and they were delighted to have their wives enjoying the same conditions.

All of them had fallen in love with their wives after those attractive women had made a success in their professions, and they didn't egotistically expect them to renounce all that they had won, just because they had married.

And those bright women had obviously found these men attractive too, fallen in love with some very special attributes of mind and disposition in them. Such women don't have to marry for a home, or fall for the first specimen in trousers that asks them. Their heart has to be very much involved before they take the matrimonial risk. With the very natural consequence that these men were much beloved—with clever, charming, self-supporting, famous wives leaning happily upon a precious friendship. I mean to say that this combination of the new style husband and wife at their best is about as fine a matrimonial ideal has as ever come to the world. Couples like that are the highest type of civilized human yet achieved.

And I vow these husbands were happy. There wasn't a hint of a martyr complex anywhere. Moreover their position was infinitely more dignified than that of any petty tyrant spouse who gets his swank through lording it over some oppressed "old fashioned wife." The devotion of a capable, independent, celebrated wife must be infinitely more satisfying to masculine amoure propre than that of a woman who knows no interests outside of himself.

And believe me, when a clever woman gets one of these charming new style husbands, she is clever enough to know her luck. That is not the kind she lugs into the divorce court.

Voila, review your characters, messieurs, and see if you are big enough, kind enough, fair enough to be a new style husband.

Taking the Poetry Out of Life

Commenting upon Booth Tarkington's prediction that in another fifty years the skirt, as a garment for women, will have entirely disappeared, that ungallant Harry Carr remarked:

"If it comes to a pass that women quit skirts and put on pants, I would suggest a law whereby all those weighing over 150 pounds are either shut up or shot. The rear elevation of a fat lady in trousers destroys the poetry of living."

Far be it from me to rise to the defense of the artistic effect of a fat lady in pants. Sorrowfully I concede the righteousness of this blighting criticism. I recall my own confusion upon meeting a famous authoress whose works I had admired, on the occasion of a picnic. She turned up in khaki pants. I found it so difficult to believe in her good judgment after that. Especially as I knew she had a full length mirror in every bedroom of her house!

But all the same, these men owe something to "the poetry of living" themselves. It is all very well, but we women have some poetic appreciation too. We too, can be sensitive about fore and aft elevations and perspectives. Harry himself once accused women of being crass materialists, wholly lacking in the finer sentiments which his own sex cherishes.

Well, where is the man who could stand up before the pastor and promise to love, honor, obey and cherish till death do them part, a bald-headed, pot-bellied, slightly bandy bride whose garments revealed every distressing line of her? Yet women have had to do that through the ages—fairy creatures in white satin and orange blossoms and filmy veils, expressing in every detail the poetry of living—undertaking to revere, love, honor the most unpoetic looking creature on God's earth. No wonder such brides are described as "blushing." And don't they have to be practical materialists to stand it?

It is contended that all the best poets are men. I think they are—and should be. Especially in writing about Love and Fair Ladies. There is plenty of inspiration around for them. Women poets have to draw almost exclusively upon their imagination. Male critics so often complain that the male heroes of novels written by women are such impossible creatures . . . "No living male ever achieved the physique described by this imaginative lady" jibed one recently, when reviewing her book. But really, now, fancy offering a faithful description of an every-day male in trousers—and trying to make a poetic handsome hero out of him! The ladies have to indulge this poetic licence—strictly to uphold "the poetry of living."

Tommy didn't defeat Jack Dempsey. Not a bit of it. You know the old saying, "a man's as old as his arteries." Well—Jack Dempsey apparently has lost the elasticity of youth. A few years of easy living—eating the wrong foods of present-day civilization—vitality lowered by worry—fear—anger—not even a world's champion can get

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 — CARE OF THE BODY

direction; namely, stop doing the thing which has been responsible for it.

Bright's Disease

Of all kidney diseases, however, nephritis or Bright's Disease is the most common.

"Nephro" means kidney and "itis" means inflammation. So in simple terms the disease merely means inflammation of the kidneys.

Be for as modern science can detect, there is no infectious disease. That is a germ in some

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Lemons and the Teeth

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Do lemons hurt the enamel on the teeth or do they hurt one otherwise? I have a friend who thinks they do.

I like to eat them just plain.

A READER.

The wear of the kidneys and their tubes constitutes one of the most important bits of knowledge in the entire curriculum of health.

• • •

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

One-tenth of One Per Cent

There are certain figures which, because of their constant presence in the public eye, become exceedingly familiar.

Volstead's 2.75 is one.

To dietitians," one-tenth of one per cent" is even more popular, for this is the legal standard for the use of foodstuffs with sodium benzoate preservatives. One will find this "one-tenth of one per cent" on bottles of sauce, catsup, bottled drinks, canned goods and many other preserved products.

The Pure Food and Drug Act limits to "one-tenth of one per cent" but alas, who and what is there to enforce the ruling? It is a physical impossibility for the government to measure every consignment of food which is supposed to contain the classical "one-tenth of one per cent."

Besides, the Pure Food and Drug Act is *applicable only to inter-State commerce, that is, commerce going from one State to another. What happens to foodstuffs that* do not go from one State to another but are consumed in the same State where they are manufactured?

It is a difficult chemical test to determine the quantity of benzoate of soda and few people are interested even if they could. Consequently, though, the one-tenth of one per cent" is written on the label. I have seen the actual content of benzoate of soda vary from one-tenth of one per cent to twenty times its quantity.

Whether "one-tenth of one per cent" is harmless and three-tenths are harmful is beside the question. Benzoate of soda is not a food and whether there be more or less of it, food products containing it are proportionately unfit for consumption.

The best thing to do is to avoid those products which contain artificial preservatives.

• • •

The Kidneys

(A radio talk by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

A structure about which much has been said, yet little understood—that is the human kidney.

Every time we have a backache—every time we feel sluggish, tired, listless—every time we have an odd sensation in the abdominal or pelvic area, the poor, long-suffering kidneys receive the blame.

Importance of Kidneys

The kidneys rank among the most important structures in human anatomy.

Life could not be maintained five minues without them. This notwithstanding, the fact that it is possible for a person to get along with one kidney after the surgical removal of the other.

Their Work

The work of the kidneys should be understood.

They are the great purifiers of the blood. Weighing scarcely ten or eleven ounces themselves the amount of work they accomplish in a day is tremendous. Every minute, more than one quart of blood pours through the kidneys' many filters. Acting like a sieve, they permit the clean, fresh blood to pass back into the blood vessels while they retain the morbid waste for discharge.

When the kidneys are impaired every other part of the body may suffer.

It is then that the blood literally becomes choked with the debris of body metabolism which is fed to every cell in every tissue.

Kidney Nutrition

The blood vessels, nerves and lymphatics going to and from the kidneys constitute one of the most important systems in the body. Destruction to any of them invariably means destruction to the kidney itself, usually with fatal results.

Imbedded in a fatty mass of tissue for protection, and protected by the ribs and the heavy pad of muscles of the back, the vital work of the kidneys goes on ceaselessly night and day.

Mechanical Structure

Mechanically, the kidneys furnish a marvelous illustration of the wonders of the human body.

Small, compact, efficient, they are the epitome of energy, the acme of usefulness.

In size, the kidney is but the dimensions of a medium-sized apple. In shape, it looks somewhat like the kidney bean. In texture, it is made largely of fibrous and connective tissue, peculiarly arranged in the form of a number of elaborated cavities fed by a highly complex apparatus.

Function

Some physiologists claim that, aside from the work of cleansing the blood the kidney sends forth an internal secretion whose function is to govern the action, growth and health of the other tissues.

The Adrenal Glands

Lying immediately adjacent to the kidneys are two small glands known as the adrenal or suprarenal bodies.

The relationship between these two structures is not well known.

So much, tersely, on the outlines of the kidney anatomy and physiology.

Backache

What is of greater interest to the public, however, are some of the many diseases of the kidney—their symptoms, causes and methods of cure.

By far the commonest ailment popularly attributed to the kidneys is backache.

This is largely because the pain is usually localized in the kidney area. The truth is that diseases of the kidneys are seldom productive of backache.

Backache is rather caused by contraction of the muscles of the back, by vertebrae pulled out of position, by abdominal cramps, by nervous irritation, by a toxic blood stream, by faulty posture and tiresome occupations, by corsets, by prolapsed organs, by muscular strain and by constipation.

I know of no definite kidney disease which, of itself, would be productive of backache.

Sometimes falling of the kidneys may have backache as one of its symptoms.

Therefore, even though popular understanding of backache is that the kidneys are affected, I must relegate backache to a non-kidney disease. The fact of the matter is that few of the kidney diseases are associated with pain.

Pus in the kidneys and stones in the kidneys are perhaps the commonest of the kidney diseases which have pain for their symptoms.

Nephritis

Nephritis or kidney inflammation is usually a painless disease.

This applies as well to the various manifestations of nephritis such as dropsy and bloating.

Kidney stones are not caused so much by defects in the kidney structure as by the quality of the kidney secretion.

Kidney Stones

When the diet is such that liberal quantities of salt are forced into the kidneys, their normal excretory power is seriously impaired.

Then, instead of being able to discharge the salts as liberally as they are being fed, they accumulate and harden.

In a short time the hardening process has progressed sufficiently to form kidney stones, a very painful and serious disease.

The solution to this problem is, of course, the correction of the diet so that these salts are no longer deposited.

During the acute stages, a fast of four or five days will usually give the kidneys an opportunity to get rid of the stones which clog their passages.

For the pain, the application of heat in the form of hot compresses, hot water bags, electric blankets, electric lamps and other similar measures will furnish considerable relief.

Kidney Prolapse

Kidney prolapse is very frequently the result of accident.

The kidney is thoroughly protected by the surrounding tissues but, unfortunately, it is not as thoroughly fastened to the abdominal walls.

A very sharp blow or a fall has been known to dislodge the kidney from position.

When it is out of its normal place, it can easily be felt beneath the lowest ribs, especially when one takes a deep breath and lets it out slowly. It can then be felt as a moving mass about two and one-half inches in size on the back and side walls of the abdomen.

As a rule, kidney prolapse is not a serious disease. In many cases there is no pain attached to it.

Sometimes an artificial support is of value. Sometimes the kidney can be brought back into place by an intelligent combination of manipulation and exercise.

Surgery is seldom needed. Medicines are useless.

Kidney Pus

Pus in the kidneys is a by-product of inflammation coming from the same sources as stones, namely, wrong diet.

Sometimes there are syptoms such as pain in the back or abdomen, fever, low vitality, depression and a sense of dragging or bearing down.

The solution in this case lies in a parallel

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First Aid for Dora

Ukridge Exhorts to Chivalry—On the Part of His Friend, Who Consents to Be Noble

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Jefferson Machmer

NEVER having been shown any evidence to the contrary, I had always looked on Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge, my boyhood chum, as a man ruggedly indifferent to the appeal of the opposite sex. It was a surprise, therefore, when passing down Shaftesbury Avenue one Wednesday afternoon in June, I came upon him assisting a girl in a white dress to mount an omnibus.

His manner was a blend of courtliness and devotion; and if his mackintosh had been a shade less yellow and his hat a trifle less disreputable, he would have looked just like Sir Walter Raleigh.

The bus moved on, Ukridge waved, and I proceeded to make inquiries. I felt that I was an interested party. There had been a distinctly "object-matrimony" look about the back of his neck, and the prospect of having to support a Mrs. Ukridge and keep a flock of little Ukridges in socks and shirts perturbed me.

"Who was that?" I asked.

"Oh, hallo, hallo!" said Ukridge, turning. "Where did you spring from? If you had come earlier, I'd have introduced you to Dora." The bus was lumbering out of sight, and the white figure on top gave a final wave. "That was Dora Mason," said Ukridge, having flapped a large hand in reply. "She's my aunt's secretary-companion. I used to see her when I was living at Wimbledon. Old Tuppy gave me a couple of seats for that show at the Apollo, so I thought it would be a kindly act to ask her along. I'm sorry for that girl."

"What's the matter with her?"

"Hers is a gray life. It's an act of charity to give her a little treat now and then. Nothing to do all day but brush the Pekingese and type out my aunt's rotten novels."

"Does your aunt write novels?"

"The world's worst, laddie. She's been steeped to the gills in literature ever since I can remember. They've just made her president of the Pen and Ink Club. It was her novels that did me in when I lived with her. She used to send me to bed with the beastly things and ask me questions about them at breakfast. It was a dog's life, and I'm glad it's over. Well, knowing my aunt, I don't mind telling you that my heart bleeds for poor, little Dora. I know what a foul time she has, and I feel a better, finer man for having given her this passing gleam of sunshine. I wish I could have done more for her."

"Well, you might have stood her tea after the theater."

"Not within the sphere of practical politics, laddie. I'm down to the scrapings. But I'll tell you what, I don't mind joining you in a cup, if you were thinking of it."

"I wasn't."

"Come, come! A little more of the spirit of hospitality, old horse."

"Doctors say that tea is bad for the nerves."

"Yes, possibly there's something in that. Then I'll tell you what," said Ukridge, never too proud to yeild a point, "we'll make it a whiskey-and-soda instead."

It was a few days after that the Derby was run, and Gunga Din finished third. This did not interest the great bulk of the intelligentsia, but it meant much to me, for I had drawn his name in the sweepstake at my club. I celebrated my triumph by an informal dinner to a few friends. It was some small consolation to me later to remember that I had wanted to include Ukridge in the party, but failed to get hold of him. Dark hours were to follow, but at least Ukridge did not go through them bursting with my meat.

When eleven o'clock arrived, the evening of the party, it seemed silly to sit talking in a club and still sillier to go to bed. I suggested that we should all go and dress and resume the revels at my expense half an hour later at Mario's. We scattered to our various homes.

I entered the house in Ebury street where I lodged, and not even the usually quelling sight of Bowles, my landlord, in the hall as I came in, could quench my bonhomie.

"Ah, Bowles," I cried. "I say, Bowles. I drew Gunga Din in the club sweep."

"Indeed, sir?"

"Yes. He came in third, you know."

"So I see by the paper, sir. I congratulate you."

"Thank you, Bowles, thank you."

"Mr. Ukridge called earlier in the evening, sir," said Bowles.

"Did he? Sorry I was out. Did he want anything in particular?"

"Your dress-clothes, sir."

"My dress-clothes, eh?" I laughed genially. "Extraordinary fellow! You never know—" A ghastly thought smote me like a blow. "He didn't get them, did he?" I quavered.

"Why, yes, sir."

"Got my dress-clothes" I muttered thickly.

"Mr. Ukridge said that he knew you would be glad to let him have them, as you would not be requiring them tonight."

"But I do require them, hang it!" I shouted. "I'm giving half a dozen men supper at Mario's in a quarter of an hour."

"Perhaps if you would allow me to lend you mine, sir?"

"Yours?"

"I have a very nice suit. It was given to me by his lordship, the late Earl of Oxted, in whose employment I was for many years. I fancy it would do very well on you, sir. His lordship was about your height, though perhaps a little slenderer. Shall I fetch it, sir?"

The obligations of hospitality are sacred. In fifteen minutes' time six jovial men would be assembled at Mario's, and what would they do, lacking a host? I nodded feebly.

That the late Earl of Oxted had indeed been a somewhat slenderer man than myself became manifest to me from the first pulling on of the trousers. Hitherto I had admired the slim, small-boned type of aristocrat, but it was not long before I was wishing that Bowles had been in the employment of some one who had gone in a little more heartily for starchy foods. And I regretted, moreover, that the fashion of wearing a velvet collar on an evening coat, if it had to come in at all, had not lasted a few years longer. Dim as the light in my bedroom was, it was strong enough to make me wince as I looked in the mirror.

And I was aware of a curious odor. Mothballs! That was the scent I had detected. It swept upon me like a wave. It accompanied me like a fog all the way to Mario's, and burst out in its full fragrance when I entered the place and removed my overcoat. One or two people hastened to remove themselves from my immediate neighborhood, and my friends, when I joined them, expressed themselves with friend-like candor. With a solid unanimity they told me frankly that it was only the fact that I was paying for the supper that enabled them to tolerate my presence.

The leper-like feeling induced by this uncharitable attitude caused me, after the conclusion of the meal, to withdraw to the balcony to smoke in solitude. My guests were dancing merrily, but such pleasures were not for me. Besides, my velvet collar had already excited ribald comment, and I am a sensitive man. Crouched in a lonely corner of the balcony, surrounded by the outcasts who were not allowed on the lower floor because they were not dressed, I chewed a cigar and watched the revels with a jaundiced eye. The space reserved for dancing was crowded and couples either revolved warily or ruthlessly jumped a passage for themselves, using their partners as battering-rams. Prominent among the ruthless bumpers was a big man who was giving a realistic imitation of a steam plough. When he struck the line, something had to give.

Something about this man was familiar; but owing to his crouching manner of dancing, which he seemed to have modeled on the ring-style of Mr. James J. Jeffries, it was not immediately that I was able to see his face. But presently, as the music stopped and he straightened himself to clap his hands for an encore, his foul features were revealed to me.

It was Ukridge. Ukridge, confound him, with my dress-clothes fitting him so perfectly and with such unwrinkled smoothness that he might have stepped straight out of one of Ouida's novels. Until that moment I had never fully realized the meaning of the expression, "faultless evening dress." With a passionate cry I leaped from my seat, and, accompanied by a rich smell of camphor, bounded for the stairs. Like Hamlet, I wanted to slay this man when he was full of bread, with all his crimes, broad-blown, as flush as May at drinking, swearing, or about some act that had no relish of salvation in it.

"But, laddie," said Ukridge, backed into a corner of the lobby, "be reasonable."

I cleansed my bosom of a good deal of that perilous stuff that weighs upon the heart.

"How could I guess that you would want the things? You weren't there when I called. I couldn't ask you, so I naturally simply borrowed them. It was all just one of those little misunderstandings which can't be helped. And, as it luckily turns out, you had a spare suit, so everything was all right, after all."

"You don't think this is mine, do you?"

"Isn't it?" said Ukridge, astonished.

"It belongs to Bowles. He lent it to me."

"And most extraordinarily well you look in it, laddie," said Ukridge. "Upon my Sam, you look like a duke or something."

"And smell like a second-hand clothes store."

"Nonsense, my dear, old son. A mere faint suggestion of some rather pleasant antiseptic. Honestly, old man, it's really remarkable what an air that suit gives you. Distinguished. All the girls are saying so. When you came in just now to speak to me, I heard one of them whisper: 'Who is it?' That shows you."

"More likely 'What is it?'"

"Ha, ha!" bellowed Ukridge, seeking to cajole me with sycophantic mirth. "Dashed good! Not 'Who is it?' but 'What is it?' It beats me how you think of these things. But now, old son, if you don't mind, I really must be getting back to poor, little Dora. She'll be wondering what has become of me."

The significance of these words had the effect of making me forget my just wrath for a moment.

"Are you with that girl you took to the theater the other afternoon?"

"Yes. I happened to win a trifle on the Derby, so I thought it would be a decent thing to ask her out for an evening's pleasure. Hers is a gray life."

"It must be, seeing you so much."

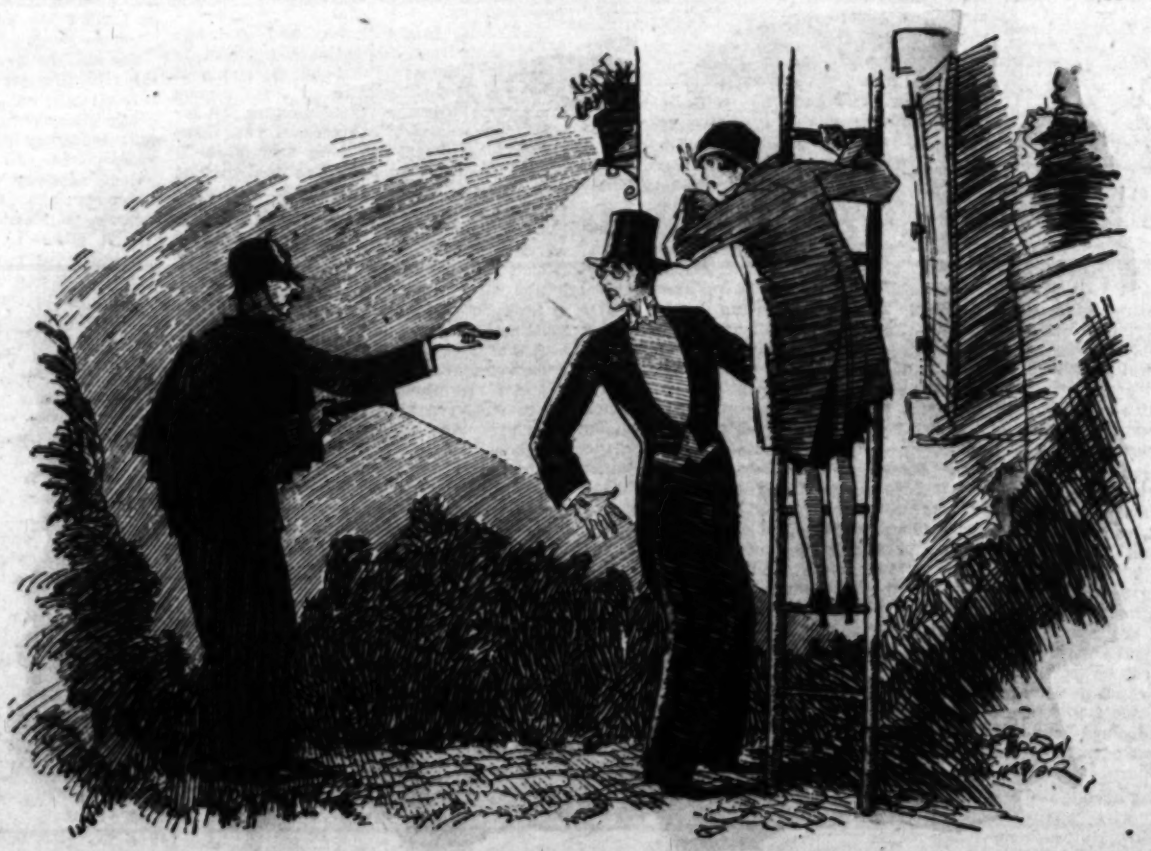
"A little personal, old horse," said Ukridge reprovingly. "But I know you don't mean it. Yours is a heart of gold, really. If I've said that once, I've said it a hundred times. Well, good-by for the present, laddie. I'm sorry there was any misunderstanding, but it makes up for everything, doesn't it, to feel that you've helped brighten life for a poor, little downtrodden thing who has few pleasures."

"Just one last word," I said.

"Yes?"

"I'm sitting in that corner of the balcony over them." I said. "If you come dancing underneath there, I shall drop a plate on you. And if it kills you, so much the better. I'm a poor, downtrodden, little thing, and I have few pleasures."

Owing to a mawkish respect for the



". . . she was just hopping up when somebody flashed a great beastly lantern on us, and there was a policeman, wanting to know what the game was. . . ."

The Lost White Race of California By George Wychelley Kirkman

AMONG the strangest of the many mysterious legends relating to the great area—from thirty to forty miles in extent, although a smaller district about fifteen miles long by three miles wide contained most of the best turquoise mines. The country is strikingly volcanic, characterized by numerous lava flows from a group of extinct volcanic craters that had blasted that whole area into a formidable desolation; with long low lava ridges radiating out from the crater, interspersed with wild canyons and small valleys, in which rose low eroded

Southwest is that concerning a mysterious white race said to dwell in certain parts thereof, according to what was told the old Spanish conquistadores by the inhabitants of Mexico and some of the frontier Indian tribes. Even as late as 1529, Padre Ascension, in writing the occupation of Cape San Lucas in Lower California as a garrisoned port of call and succor for the Manila galleon, gave as an additional argument in

ever found in America, thus presenting a problem to scientists.

True, some of them resemble the old "Aztec" water signs, pointing the way to springs, wells or streams, but besides these, many be of regular Indian handiwork. An other type somewhat resembles our modern shorthand, using dots, lines, curves, and sundry quaint symbols. The third kind is en-

of before, from the unknown lands lying to the south or west of the Mohave Desert. The newcomers were hunting for precious stones, and hearing from the Mohaves about the turquoise veins near by, they settled there and worked the gem mines, getting out large quantities of turquoises, with which they may have carried on quite a trade with other Indian tribes of the inhabitants of ancient Mexico.

In this prolonged and peaceful occupation, they and their friends the Mohaves

AN AID TO FEMININE FINESSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"OH, THE most awful thing!" was Helen's excited greeting. "I didn't know you'd asked Kenneth—and I've invited her!"

"What? Not Doris?" Warren, jammed his stick in the hall rack. "Well, side-track one of 'em—quick!"

"I can't—I've tried. They're both on their way."

"Great guns, that's awkward!"

"They'll have to meet some time—with all the same friends," following him into his room. "They might as well get used to it."

"How the Sam Hill d'you happen to ask her?" ripping off his coat.

"She called up this morning. I could tell she'd been crying—and I thought of her lonely dinner. Then when I got back this afternoon—Nora said you'd phoned he was coming."

"Why the deuce didn't you get busy?"

"I did. I called his office, but he'd left. I couldn't get him at his hotel—and I couldn't even get you."

"No, I left early. Button off this shirt," tossing it at her. "By George, we're up against it. Well, whoever comes first can beat it if they want to."

"Maybe they won't want to. They might as well get a little practice on how divorced couples should act. He can carry it off—but I'm not so sure about her. She hasn't seen him since that day in the lawyer's office."

"Well, I wish the people we know would stay married. This divorce epidemic's darn inconvenient. He may think it's a frame-up—be as sore as the devil."

"Dear, we'll have to explain it. There's the bell! Oh, I hope it's Doris. No, I don't—maybe he'd be easier."

"Hope it's not both! Well, it's up to you," slamming into the bedroom.

The next moment Nora ushered in a slender figure in gray.

"Doris! Come in here—quick!" Helen led the way to her room.

"What's happened? Something's wrong."

"Kenneth's coming! I didn't know when I asked you."

"Kenneth! Here? To dinner?"

"Yes, Warren asked him—saw him this afternoon. And I was out when he phoned. Do you want to stay? Oh, you know we'd love to have you, but—"

A pulsing pause. Doris pale, tense. Pulling at her gloves.

"I'll stay. I'll have to meet him some time. He doesn't know?"

"No, of course not—"

"Then don't tell him. I'd like to see his face—when he's not prepared to meet me."

"Doris, you don't—Yes, you do!" eagerly. "You still care."

"No, not in the way you think, and yet—Oh, I can't explain it."

At the dressing table now. Fixing her hair. "Tremulous hands. Then, whirling about,

"He won't think that—I planned this?" her color deepening.

"No, of course not—we'll tell him. There he is now!" at a peremptory peal of the door bell. "Come into the library—quick! Don't you want to? Less awkward than coming in afterwards—"

Out in the hall, Helen signaled Nora not to open the door.

A hasty stage setting. Doris in a big chair—almost hidden.

Then an "all right" nod to the mystified Nora.

A dramatic situation! Helen thrilled. What would be his attitude?

Now shown into the library. Tall. Dark. Gray-flanneled. Greeting Helen with his boyish grin.

"Mighty nice of you to have me. About fed up on hotels. Warren not here yet?"

"Yes, he just got in. He'll be out in a few moments."

"Doris!"

"A surprise! Pleasant or otherwise?" flippantly, rising from the deep chair.

A perceptible stiffening. Then he shook hands with a formal,

"Very pleasant, of course. I hope you're well?"

"Can't you manage a cleverer line than that? Here's a chance for one of your scintillating remarks."

"Don't feel particularly scintillating just now."

"Is that a reflection on my presence?"

"Here, you two quarreling already?" Warren strode in from his grooming. "Well, fire away, if you enjoy it—but don't blame us for this mix-up."

At a coaching glance from Doris, hastily Helen explained the conflicting invitations.

Fortunately, dinner was promptly announced. No embarrassing wait.

At the table, Doris maintained her flippancy. But Helen could feel the emotional tension beneath.

Before dinner was over, the strain of it told. Doris's excited color ebbed, leaving her betrayingly pale.

How thin and worn she looked! And older—much older.

Conversation lagging now. Plainly forced. A lame finish to the propitious start.

One of them must leave early. A long evening of this constraint—Intolerable!

"While I think of it, Kenneth. Clearing out a trunk yesterday—I found a golf bag of yours. One you bought in Canada. What shall I do with it?"

"Give it away—throw it out. Immaterial to me."

"Tried the new links at Greenport?" broke in Warren. "Only fair. Too many short holes. Like 'em more sporty, don't you?"

"Yes," Kenneth unhelpfully brief.

"Oh, I want to ask about our safe deposit box," Doris forked at a mushroom. "Shall I get another or will you?"

"I'll sign that over to you," stiffly. "I'll take my papers out next week."

"You're neglecting Nora's specialty—her souffle potatoes." Helen relieved the silence that followed.

"Oh, Kenneth, not potatoes!" cautioned Doris. "You know you mustn't—"

"Why not? I'm eating what I want now," caustically.

"Pardon me," crimsoning. "But possibly that's why you're not looking so well."

"Pardon me," crimsoning. "But possibly that's why you're not looking so well."

"Think so? You don't look so robust yourself."

"I broke the bottle opener," flustered Nora swung out. "I can't open that mineral water."

"Bring it here," Warren took out his knife.

"What a curious knife!" admired Doris, when the bottle was opened. "May I see it?"

"Got that in Munich," handing it to her. "Regular tool chest. Corkscrew, file, bottle opener—be careful, that blade's sharp as a razor."

"Why, it has everything! Yet so light and thin."

Helen, watching her, saw the color rush to her face. What was it? Why was she keeping the knife? Still playing with it.

"Afraid that's too well done for you," Warren again carved into the roast. "Here's a rarer piece."

"No, this's all right," protested Kenneth. "I—I had a late lunch."

A stifled cry from Doris!

Spreading scarlet on the napkin pressed about her hand.

"Oh, you've cut yourself!" Helen started up.

"That confounded knife!" exploded Warren. "Shouldn't have let you have it."

"Come, we'll get some peroxide." Helen flew to the bathroom.

But Doris did not follow.

Rushing back with bottle and bandage, Helen found Kenneth carrying her to the window.

"She's fainted," gruffly "Always does at the sight of blo—"

Helen's first suspicions quickly dispelled. The faint real. No doubt about that.

And Kenneth as he bent over her! His eyes contradicting his gruffness.

The cut! Hastily Helen bandaged it while they worked over her. A deep, cruel gash. The strong-springed blade had shut on her finger.

Not accidental! Helen felt sure of that. Deliberate—to induce the faint.

And her end attained. Kenneth's face! If she could see it now.

"Doris!" when at last she opened her eyes.

"She's all right now. I'll take these things away," Helen gathered up the basin and bandage.

A tactful retreat, signaling Warren to follow.

"Well, what d'you know about that?" stalking after her into the bathroom. "Believe he's dippy about her yet."

"Of course he is!" exultantly. "I've known that all along. And she's wild about him," rinsing out the crimsoned napkin. "If she weren't, she wouldn't have had the courage to—"

"Eh? What's that?"

"Nothing," spreading the napkin on the towel rack.

"You mean that faint was phony? Don't believe it. She got white as paper. Couldn't fake that."

"No, no, of course not," rolling up the bandage. "But she knew blood always makes her faint—so she—Oh, don't you see? She deliberately cut herself!"

Warren stared. Incredulous.

"Why, that's nothing," returning the peroxide to the medicine chest. "Any woman would. I felt she was going to when she took the knife—but I didn't know it would make her faint. That was really very clever."

"Clever?" he snorted. "Carvin' her finger so she'd pass out? Cheap bid to get him hooked again."

"But, dear, it worked!" joyously. "The way he looked at her! No, don't go back yet. Leave them together a little longer. He'll take her home and—Oh, I'm sure they'll fix it up!"

"Huh, tough break for their lawyers!"

"But aren't you glad?" glowingly. "They're both so fine."

"That part's O.K. But I don't like the way she planned it. The whole thing's too perilous for a trick. But that kind of a stunt goes over big with you—right along your line."

Then, with a grin, as he started back.

"Well, when we spring our divorces, if you pull any phony faints—what you'll get won't be sympathy. I'll bring you 'round with a bucket of ice water!"

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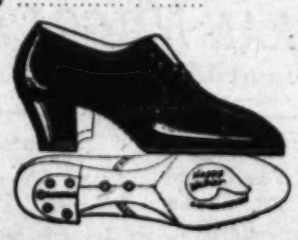
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First Aid for Dora

Ukridge Exhorts to Chivalry—On the Part of His Friend, Who Consents to Be Noble

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

NEVER having been shown any evidence to the contrary, I had always looked on Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge, my boyhood chum, as a man regrettably indifferent to the appeal of the opposite sex. It was a surprise, therefore, when passing down Shaftesbury Avenue one Wednesday afternoon in June, I came upon him assisting a girl in a white dress to mount an omnibus.

Like Hamlet, I wanted to slay this man when he was full of bread with all his crimes, broad-blown, as flush as May, at drinking, swearing, or about some act that had no relish of salvation in it.



I could make nothing of this. How Ukridge's aunt had become aware of my existence, and why a call from me should ameliorate her lot, were problems beyond my unraveling.

"What does she say?" inquired Ukridge.

"She wants me to call at half-past four tomorrow afternoon."

"Splendid!" cried Ukridge. "I knew she would bite."

"What on earth are you talking about?"

Ukridge reached across the table and patted me affectionately on the shoulder. I seemed to fill him with honest joy, and he suddenly burst into a spirited eulogy.

"Laddie," said Ukridge, "if there's one thing about you that I've always admired, it's your readiness to help a pal. One of the most admirable qualities a bloke can possess, and nobody has it to a greater extent than you. I've had men come up to me and ask about you. 'What sort of a chap is he?' they say. 'One of the very best,' I reply. 'A fellow you can rely on. A bloke who would go through fire and water to do a pal a good turn. A bird with a heart of gold and a nature as true as steel.'"

"Yes, I'm a splendid fellow," I agreed, slightly perplexed by this panegyric. "Get on."

"I am getting on, old horse," said Ukridge, with faint reproach. "What I'm trying to say is that I knew you would be delighted to tackle this little job for me. It wasn't necessary to ask you. I knew."

A grim foreboding of an awful doom crept over me, as it had done so often before in my association with Ukridge.

"Will you kindly tell me what you've let me in for now?"

"It's nothing, laddie. Just a simple, little act of kindness. It's like this. As I ought to have foreseen from the first, Tuppy proved a broken reed. In that matter of Dora, you know. Got no result whatever. He went to see my aunt and asked her to take Dora in again, and she gave him the miss-in-baik. I'm not surprised. I never had any confidence in Tuppy. It was a mistake ever sending him. It's no good trying a frontal attack in a delicate business like this. What you need is strategy. You want to think what is the enemy's weak side and then attack him from that angle. Now, what is my aunt's weak side, laddie? Reflect, old horse."

"From the sound of her voice, the only time I ever got near her, I should say she hadn't one."

"That's where you make your error, old son. Butter her up about her beastly novels, and a child could eat out of her hand. When Tuppy let me down I had a good think. And then suddenly I got it. I went to a pal of mine, a thorough sportsman—you don't know him—and he wrote my aunt a letter from you, asking if you could interview her for Woman's Sphere. It's a weekly paper, which she takes in regularly. Now, listen, laddie. Don't interrupt for a moment. You go and interview her, and she's all over you. Tickled to death. Of course, you'll have to do a good deal of Young Disciple stuff, but you don't mind that.

"After you've soft-soaped her till she's purring, you get up to go. 'Well,' you say, 'this has been the proudest occasion of my life, meeting one whose work I have so long admired.' And she says, 'The pleasure is mine, old horse.' And you slop over each other a bit more. Then you say sort of casually, "Oh, by the way, I believe my cousin—or sister—' No, better make it cousin—'I believe my cousin, Miss Dora Mason, is your secretary, isn't she?' 'She isn't any such thing,' replies my aunt. 'I sacked her three days ago.' That's your cue, laddie. Your face falls, you're frightfully cut up. You start in to ask her to let Dora come back. And you're such pals by this time that she can refuse you nothing. And there you are. My dear, old son, you can take it from me that if you only keep your head and do the Young Disciple stuff properly the thing can't fail. It's an iron-clad scheme. There isn't a flaw in it."

"There is one."

"What is it?"

"The flaw is that I'm not going anywhere near your infernal aunt."

Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge was wounded to the quick.

"You don't mean to say you're backing out?" he said, in a low, quivering voice.

"I never was in."

"Laddie," said Ukridge, "I want to ask you one question. Have you ever let me down? Has there been one occasion in our friendship when I have relied upon you and been deceived? Not one!"

"Everything's got to have a beginning. I'm starting now."

"But think of her. Dora! Think of poor, little Dora."

"If this business teaches her to keep away from you, it will be a blessing in the end."

"But, laddie—"

I suppose there is some fatal weakness in my character. After being adamant for ten minutes, I finished breakfast committed to a task from which my soul revolted. After all, as Ukridge said, it was rough on the girl. Chivalry is chivalry. Four o'clock on the following afternoon found me entering a cab and giving the driver the address of Heath House, Wimbledon Common.

My emotions on entering Heath House were such as I would have felt had I been keeping a tryst with a dentist, who, by some strange freak, happened also to be a duke. From the moment when a butler opened the door and, after regarding me with ill-concealed dislike, started to conduct me down a long hall, I was in the grip of fear and humility. Heath House is one of the stately homes of Wimbledon and it frankly overawed me. Its keynote was an extreme neatness which seemed to sneer at my squashy collar and reproach my baggy trouser-leg. It brought home to me that I was one of the submerged tenth and could have done with a hair-cut. A patch on my left shoe, which had had a rather comfortable look in Ebury street, stood out like a blot on the landscape. No, I was not at my ease; and when I reflected that in a few moments I was to meet Ukridge's aunt face to face, a sort of admiration filled me for the beauty of the nature of one who would go through all this to help a girl he had never even met.

"Mr. Corcoran," announced the butler, opening the drawing-room door. He spoke with just that intonation of voice that seemed to disclaim all responsibility. If I had an appointment, he intimated, it was his duty, however repulsive, to show me in; but, that done, he dissociated himself from the whole affair.

There were two women and six Pekingese dogs in the room. The Pekes I had met during their brief undergraduate days at Ukridge's dog college, but they did not appear to recognize me. One by one they came up, sniffed, and then moved away as if my bouquet had disappointed them. I was left to face the two women.

Of these—reading from right to left—one was a tall, angular, hawk-faced female with a stony eye. The other, to whom I gave but a passing glance, was small and pleasant-looking. She had bright hair faintly powdered with gray, and mild eyes of a china blue. She reminded me of the better class of cat. I took her to be some casual caller. It was the hawk on whom I rivited my attention. I thought how exactly she resembled the picture I had formed of her in my mind from Ukridge's conversation.

"Miss Ukridge?" I said, feeling like some novice whose manager has fixed him up with a match with the heavy-weight champion.

"I am Miss Ukridge," said the other woman. "Miss Watterson, Mr. Corcoran."

It was a shock, but, the moment of surprise over, I began to feel something approaching mental comfort for the first time since I had entered this house. I had got the impression from Ukridge that his aunt

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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"Laddie," said Ukridge, "if there's one thing about you that I've always admired, it's your readiness to help a pal. One of the most admirable qualities a bloke can possess, and nobody has it to a greater extent than you. I've had men come up to me and ask about you. 'What sort of a chap is he?' they say. 'One of the very best,' I reply. 'A fellow you can rely on. A bloke who would go through fire and water to do a pal a good turn. A bird with a heart of gold and a nature as true as steel.'"

"Yes, I'm a splendid fellow," I agreed, slightly perplexed by this panegyric. "Get on."

"I am getting on, old horse," said Ukridge, with faint reproach. "What I'm trying to say is that I knew you would be delighted to tackle this little job for me. It wasn't necessary to ask you. I knew."

A grim foreboding of an awful doom crept over me, as it had done so often before in my association with Ukridge.

"Will you kindly tell me what you've let me in for now?"

"It's nothing, laddie. Just a simple, little act of kindness. It's like this. As I ought to have foreseen from the first, Tuppy proved a broken reed. In that matter of Dora, you know. Got no result whatever. He went to see my aunt and asked her to take Dora in again, and she gave him the miss-in-baik. I'm not surprised. I never had any confidence in Tuppy. It was a mistake ever sending him. It's no good trying a frontal attack in a delicate business like this. What you need is strategy. You want to think what is the enemy's weak side and then attack him from that angle. Now, what is my aunt's weak side, laddie? Reflect, old horse."

"From the sound of her voice, the only time I ever got near her, I should say she hadn't one."

"That's where you make your error, old son. Butter her up about her beastly novels, and a child could eat out of her hand. When Tuppy let me down I had a good think. And then suddenly I got it. I went to a pal of mine, a thorough sportsman—you don't know him—and he wrote my aunt a letter from you, asking if you could interview her for Woman's Sphere. It's a weekly paper, which she takes in regularly. Now, listen, laddie. Don't interrupt for a moment. You go and interview her, and she's all over you. Tickled to death. Of course, you'll have to do a good deal of Young Disciple stuff, but you don't mind that.

"After you've soft-soaped her till she's purring, you get up to go. 'Well,' you say, 'this has been the proudest occasion of my life, meeting one whose work I have so long admired.' And she says, 'The pleasure is mine, old horse.' And you slop over each other a bit more. Then you say sort of casually, "Oh, by the way, I believe my cousin—or sister—' No, better make it cousin—'I believe my cousin, Miss Dora Mason, is your secretary, isn't she?' 'She isn't any such thing,' replies my aunt. 'I sacked her three days ago.' That's your cue, laddie. Your face falls, you're frightfully cut up. You start in to ask her to let Dora come back. And you're such pals by this time that she can refuse you nothing. And there you are. My dear, old son, you can take it from me that if you only keep your head and do the Young Disciple stuff properly the thing can't fail. It's an iron-clad scheme. There isn't a flaw in it."

"There is one."

"What is it?"

"The flaw is that I'm not going anywhere near your infernal aunt."

Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge was wounded to the quick.

"You don't mean to say you're backing out?" he said, in a low, quivering voice.

"I never was in."

"Laddie," said Ukridge, "I want to ask you one question. Have you ever let me down? Has there been one occasion in our friendship when I have relied upon you and been deceived? Not one!"

"Everything's got to have a beginning. I'm starting now."

"But think of her. Dora! Think of poor, little Dora."

"If this business teaches her to keep away from you, it will be a blessing in the end."

"But, laddie—"

I suppose there is some fatal weakness in my character. After being adamant for ten minutes, I finished breakfast committed to a task from which my soul revolted. After all, as Ukridge said, it was rough on the girl. Chivalry is chivalry. Four o'clock on the following afternoon found me entering a cab and giving the driver the address of Heath House, Wimbledon Common.

My emotions on entering Heath House were such as I would have felt had I been keeping a tryst with a dentist, who, by some strange freak, happened also to be a duke. From the moment when a butler opened the door and, after regarding me with ill-concealed dislike, started to conduct me down a long hall, I was in the grip of fear and humility. Heath House is one of the stately homes of Wimbledon and it frankly overawed me. Its keynote was an extreme neatness which seemed to sneer at my squashy collar and reproach my baggy trouser-leg. It brought home to me that I was one of the submerged tenth and could have done with a hair-cut. A patch on my left shoe, which had had a rather comfortable look in Ebury street, stood out like a blot on the landscape. No, I was not at my ease; and when I reflected that in a few moments I was to meet Ukridge's aunt face to face, a sort of admiration filled me for the beauty of the nature of one who would go through all this to help a girl he had never even met.

"Mr. Corcoran," announced the butler, opening the drawing-room door. He spoke with just that intonation of voice that seemed to disclaim all responsibility. If I had an appointment, he intimated, it was his duty, however repulsive, to show me in; but, that done, he dissociated himself from the whole affair.

There were two women and six Pekingese dogs in the room. The Pekes I had met during their brief undergraduate days at Ukridge's dog college, but they did not appear to recognize me. One by one they came up, sniffed, and then moved away as if my bouquet had disappointed them. I was left to face the two women.

Of these—reading from right to left—one was a tall, angular, hawk-faced female with a stony eye. The other, to whom I gave but a passing glance, was small and pleasant-looking. She had bright hair faintly powdered with gray, and mild eyes of a china blue. She reminded me of the better class of cat. I took her to be some casual caller. It was the hawk on whom I rivited my attention. I thought how exactly she resembled the picture I had formed of her in my mind from Ukridge's conversation.

"Miss Ukridge?" I said, feeling like some novice whose manager has fixed him up with a match with the heavy-weight champion.

"I am Miss Ukridge," said the other woman. "Miss Watterson, Mr. Corcoran."

It was a shock, but, the moment of surprise over, I began to feel something approaching mental comfort for the first time since I had entered this house. I had got the impression from Ukridge that his aunt

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

AN AID TO FEMININE FINESSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"O H, THE most awful thing!" was Helen's excited greeting. "I didn't know you'd asked Kenneth—and I've invited her!"

"What? Not Doris?" Warren, jammed his stick in the hall rack. "Well, side-track one of 'em—quick!"

"I can't—I've tried. They've both on their way."

"Great guns, that's awkward!"

"They'll have to meet some time—with all the same friends," following him into his study to the bookcase. "Couldn't you—"

Before dinner was over the strain of it was beyond endurance. Helen's attempts at conversation were forced and unnatural. Warren's were curt and monosyllabic. Both were conscious of the tension between them, and each was angry with the other for not relieving it.

Fortunately, dinner was promptly announced. No embarrassing wait.

At the table, Doris maintained her glib pansy. But Helen could feel the emotional tension beneath.

"Oh, you've cut yourself!" Helen started up.

"That confounded knife!" exploded Warren. "Shouldn't have let you have it."

"Come, we'll get some peroxide." Helen flew to the bathroom.

—three convenient locations

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The Lost White Race of California

By George Wycherley Kirkman

Among the strangest of the many marvelous legends relating to the great Southwest is that concerning a mysterious white race said to dwell in certain parts thereof, according to what was told the old Spanish conquistadores by the inhabitants of Mexico and some of the frontier Indian tribes. Even as late as 1629, Padre Ascencion, in urging the occupation of Cape San Lucas in Lower California as a garrisoned port of call and succor for the Manila galleon, gave as an additional argument in its favor that from that point expeditions might be sent out to locate this strange white race, and also to discover the fabled Pearl Island of Giganta, the strait of Anian, the mystic City of Quivira, and the mythical Laguna de Oro (Lake of Gold) from which the Indians were said to secure vast amounts of that precious metal.

With the lapse of time, most of these myths faded away into the mists of obscurity, though not until at least nine different hardy Spanish adventurers had voyaged through the stormy waters of the Gulf of California before 1694, only to meet death, disaster or defeat in their feverish searches, except for the finding of large Gulf islands and the pearl fishing grounds near that wild and savage peninsula.

The legend about this lost white race, however, persisted, and various of the Indian tribes of New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California had such vivid and circumstantial traditions concerning it, that thirty-five years ago, through the press of our State, I urged our scientists to investigate this matter and collect data upon it, ere our older California Indians expired of old age.

In 1891 [illegible]ndry desert prospectors sent in to San Francisco various reports announcing their discoveries of an immense group of ancient turquoise mines that had once been worked by a vanished race, whose tools, cave-dwellings, and inscriptions on the adjacent rocks and cliffs were still in existence in that locality, in the extreme northeastern corner of San Bernardino county, near the Nevada and Arizona State lines. The news caused great comment throughout California, not only on account of the finding of such valuable mines, especially of such a rare gem as turquoise, but also because of the wonderful archaeological relics of a mysterious people who had once worked these gem-mines and later disappeared entirely from that region.

Such was the furor created, that one newspaper at last sent out an exploring expedition in March, 1898, which found that the ancient workings covered an enormous area—from thirty to forty miles in extent, although a smaller district about fifteen miles long by three miles wide contained most of the best turquoise mines. The country is strikingly volcanic, characterised by numerous lava flows from a group of extinct volcanic craters that had blasted that whole area into a formidable desolation; with long low lava ridges radiating out from the craters, interspersed with wild canyons and small valleys, in which rose low eroded hills of decomposed sandstone and porphyries cut through by dikes of harder rocks.

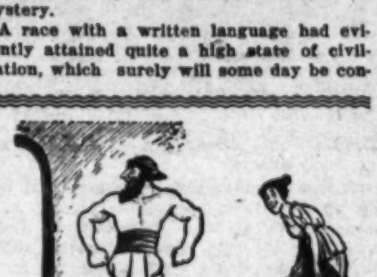
On these old hillsides and savage desert canyons are found the old turquoise mines of the strange race that once worked them; the pits being comparatively shallow and mostly filled with sand and debris at present. Around and in these pits were found many stone tools, some of them quite large in size, mostly hammers, axes and adzes, splendidly wrought from hard basalt and very carefully polished. Some of these stone tools were still in perfect condition, while others were badly worn and battered, as if from long hard usage. The vast extent of these old workings and the other local evidences show that these turquoise mines were once worked extensively, apparently for a long period; and that this may have been the mysterious source from which came the supply of old turquoises found among our Indians and those of Mexico, when the old Spaniards invaded that country four hundred years ago.

Most marvelous of all, especially to scientists, were the old cave dwellings found there. The canyon walls abound in caverns, now largely littered with sand blown in by the desert winds; but their smoke-blackened walls, often covered with curious carvings, attest them as probably the ancient abodes of the vanished miners who delved in the gem-mines near by. The cave entrances were roughly and partially closed with heaped-up fragments of rock, and inside of most of them were found stone tools and a rude incised pottery of very ancient type.

The most wonderful features were the many thousands of strange rock carvings and inscriptions found everywhere throughout the entire region, in the caves, graven on the hard basalt cliff faces, or upon the huge blocks of trap rock scattered about the little valleys. Elsewhere in North America, such ancient rock inscriptions are rare, here they are very numerous, of several different kinds, all most conspicuous, and utterly unlike any other inscriptions over found in America, thus presenting a baffling problem to scientists.

True, some of them resemble the old "Assinaboine" water signs, pointing the way to springs, wells or streams, but besides these, there seem to be at least three distinct kinds of inscriptions. One kind simply represents men and various animals, and thus may be of regular Indian handiwork. An other type somewhat resembles our modern shorthand, using dots, lines, curves, and sundry quaint symbols. The third kind is engraved inside curious shield-shaped forms three feet high, filled with circles, weird devices, odd lines, cross hatches and quite complex patterns. That both these latter are written languages seems fairly plain, but so far no one has been able to read them, and they still remain an unsolved mystery.

A race with a written language had evidently attained quite a high state of civilization, which surely will some day be connected with other discoveries on our continent. But who were these people? Whence did they come? and what became of them?



Now It Can Be Told

Samson: Delilah, it looks simly great since you bobbed it!

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The only evidence so far obtainable about this puzzle is the hazy obscure legend related by the Indian son of the Piute chief, Tecopah, who had died, not long before, at a very advanced age, after narrating the legend concerning this vanished race of turquoise miners.

Many thousands of years ago, the Piute tradition says, this whole region was inhabited by the Desert Mohave Indians. Suddenly there came to their abodes a strange race such as they had never heard of before, from the unknown lands lying to the south or west of the Mohave Desert.

The newcomers were hunting for precious stones, and hearing from the Mohaves about the turquoise veins near by, they settled there and worked the gem mines, getting out large quantities of turquoises, with which they may have carried on quite a trade with other Indian tribes or the inhabitants of ancient Mexico.

In this prolonged and peaceful occupation, they and their friends the Mohaves were rudely disturbed by a fierce invasion of this region by hostile Piute tribes, who had long viewed with alarm the coming of this strange white race, whose arts and rock carvings may have smacked to them of diabolical inspiration; for all of which the suspicious Piutes determined to destroy them and all their works forever.

A long and desperate war of extinction ensued between the Piutes and the Mohaves and their white allies, but after a bitter struggle, most of the strangers and Mohaves were slain by the Piutes, who drove the remainder from out the whole region here. Since then (the Piutes say it was a thousand years ago) these blood-stained mines have remained unworked, shunned by all the Indians as the scene of a primal curse and resultant tragedy.

It has been conjectured that this whitish race may have been akin to some native American race such as the Mayos (not the Mayas of Yucatan,) a fair race, with reddish hair existing in some parts of Sinaloa and Sonora in Old Mexico, some of whom may have heard of the turquoise veins and come hither to work them, only to meet with the terrible desert tragedy outlined by the Piute legend. But, did the Mayos possess the curious arts, the written language, and other traits of the ancient white turquoise miners? As yet, one cannot answer conclusively. Possibly, they may have been a branch of the strange white race, often heard of in all three Americas, such as the ancient Quenchuas of Peru, whose possible descent from the ancient inhabitants of the lost continent of Atlantis has often been discussed.

Padre Ascension, three centuries ago, located his lost white race as living north of the Yuma Indians; and thus the legend relating to them that he had heard had some foundation of fact back of it, just as the legends about the pearls and large islands of the Gulf of California had a certain basis of real truth about them.

Covered Trails :: Concluded from Page Fourteen :: Covered Trails

He dropped his head into his palms to try to quiet his racing thoughts. Just then he heard some one open the outside door and come in.

He looked up into the eyes of Irving Brent. For a moment he could have screamed. Then he saw that the man was Irving Brent's brother, with the same prominent brown eyes. His inward tumult seemed [illegible]t to shake him into pieces. But he got to his feet, and he heard his own voice speaking with astonishing calm.

"Come in, Brent. Excuse my staring, but you looked so much like your brother I was startled. Come in and sit down."

Walter Brent came in and sat down in the chair across the desk from the one at which his brother had been shot. Shadows beneath his eys and white, tense lines about his mouth showed the strain that he had been under.

"I don't know whether you can help me, Standish," he began slowly. "But the elevator man says you were here last night, and I thought perhaps you had seen Irving."

"No, I was here till ten-thirty, but I didn't happen to pass him as I came in or went out."

"Did you see him yesterday at all?"

"No. I'm sorry."

"When was the last time you saw him?"

Standish thought for a moment "About a week ago. At the club. But I did not see him then to speak to."

Brent got heavily to his feet.

"I hope you realize how you have my sympathy," said Standish. "If there is anything I can do—"

Brent made a slight gesture, and with bowed head went out the door.

The hours that intervened before bedtime were blurred to Standish, like a moving picture that is run too fast.

It was with a tremendous relief that, in his rooms at nine o'clock, he took an almost excessive dose of the sleeping-tablets and fell into a drugged slumber.

He arose late the next morning, breakfasted hastily and drove to the postoffice.

His five different lock-boxes each contained a letter from a stock-broker. He took out the letters and opened them one by one. Three of them told the same story. The market had soared so swiftly the brokers had been forced to close him out in order to protect themselves. The letters from the other two brokers were even worse. They had not been able to buy inside of his margin in the frantic bull market, so they enclosed a bill showing him the amount that he owed them. Not only had he lost every cent, he was a debtor.

With white lips Standish put the letters in his pocket and drove hopelessly to the local brokers.

Although the market had been open only an hour great things had happened. The rumor about Brent's speculations had turned out over night to be but a speculator's canard. Consolidated Steel Foundries accordingly had collapsed. No one was buying it and everyone was trying to sell. It had gone off sixty points from yesterday's high. If yesterday's happenings had not wiped him out Standish would this morning be gathering in his fortune.

Standish sought the privacy of his offices. He went into the smaller room, sat down in the chair where Irving Brent had sat, and laid his head in his arms.

But as he rested there life slowly ordered itself in his mind and showed a way ahead. At any rate, he now knew the worst. He had lost his money, but he had his health and strength. There were many things open for a man of his brains and energy.

He heard the hall door open, and looked up. A broad thick man with a derby hat on the back of his head entered.

"Mr. Standish?" he inquired.

"Yes," said Standish coldly "What can I do for you?"

The man scratched his blue chin.

"Just want to ask you a few questions. I don't expect to find out anything, you know, but we are still workin' on that Brent affair. My name's Casey."

"I'll be glad to tell you anything I can, Mr. Casey." Standish was entirely himself. He knew that his trail was absolutely covered. "Have a seat, won't you? And have one of these cigars"

"Mr. Standish," the man took a cigar from the humidor with his left hand and rolled it between his fingers thoughtfully, "when was the last time you saw Mr. Irving Brent?"

"A week or ten days ago. At the club."

"You haven't seen him since then?" Casey spoke with something of a brogue.

"No."

"Sure?"

"Positive."

"Then, Mr. Standish—" Casey whipped a revolver from his side pocket and pointed it at Standish's stomach. "I'll have to ask you to put your hands out while I slip on these bracelets."

Standish was too surprised not to obey. Casey snapped on the handcuffs, then assured himself that Standish concealed no weapons.

"All right, Brown," he called.

A young fellow came in from the outer office, took up the desk telephone, and when his number had answered, said:

"This is Brown. You can send the wagon."

"You'll smart for this mistake!"

"Faith, and it's yourself that has the right to speak of smartin' for mistakes," retorted Casey. "If it hadn't been for just one weeney little mistake, we never would have thought of you in a year of Sundays."

"May I ask what you are talking about?"

"Sure you may. And I'll tell you, too. But first let me take a bit of the pride out of you by sayin' that we busted into your apartment this mor-rnin'."

Standish winced. "You did that?"

"Sure. And we found all your little checkbooks and your neat little letters, showin' how you was plannin' to gamble on Brent's death a week before he died."

"How did you happen to search my apartment?" asked Standish, white as a sheet."

"Well, you may ask," explained Casey affably. "You are the clever one. You picked a man no one could hook you up with. Not a clew in the world to lead to you. That's why I don't see how you was so foolish as to give him one of these fancy cigars with your monogram on the band and let him put it in his pocket just before you killed him."

Standish groaned aloud. As clear as day now he remembered that Irving Brent had not lighted his cigar. And, doubtless, in order to free his fingers for opening the sandalwood box containing the coin, he had thrust it into a pocket.

"The cigar-maker told us who ordered this special brand," went on Casey, cheerfully. "So that led to you. Then yesterday you lied to Irving Brent's brother and told him you hadn't seen Irving for a week. The cigar was soft and fresh from the humidor. So then we knew we was on the right track." Casey's voice hardened. "You was in this building when Irving Brent was shot, you followed him in. You gave him a cigar. The next day you swore you adn't seen him for a week. We find at your apartment that you've been usin' five assumed names in order to make money out of Brent's death. The orders to your brokers showed you expected Brent to die. You knew he was goin' to die this week."

The clamor of a whirring, hurrying bell floated up from the street.

"The wagon," remarked Brown.

"You are clever," concluded Casey as he stood aside to let his prisoner precede him. "But the trouble is, you tried to bite off too big a hunk. You tried to get away with murder. And it ain't bein' done this year!"

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On a Blazing Ship in an Arctic Sea

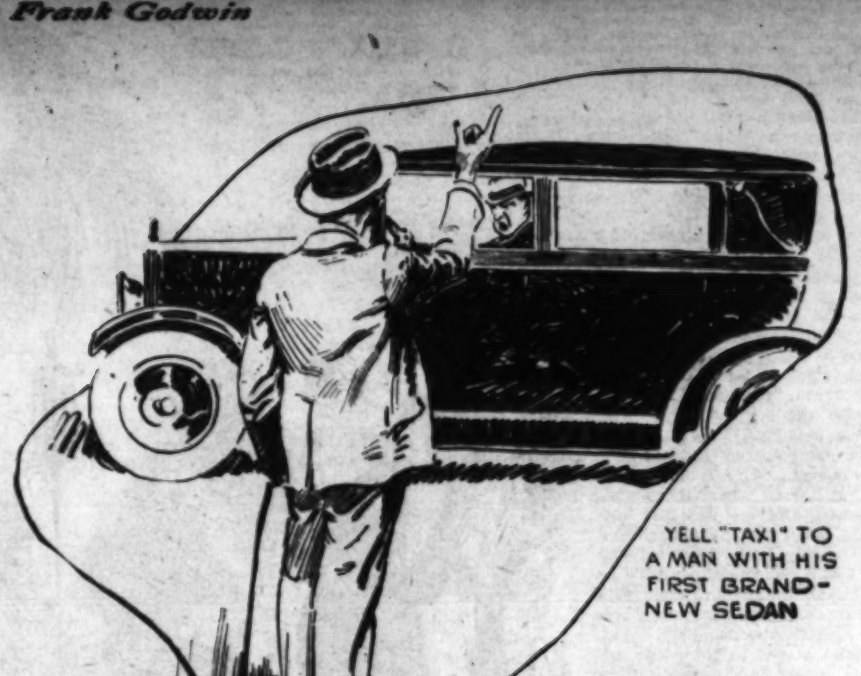
A Party of Americans Face the Appalling Prospect of Having Their Vessel Burned Under Them, With Pump Outlets Frozen and Thousands of Gallons of Explosive Materials on Board

If You Are Looking for Trouble—

By Frank Godwin



PICK OUT SOMEBODY, LIKE THE GENTLEMAN ON THE LEFT, SOUTH OF THE MASON AND DIXON LINE AND ASK HIM WHAT HE THINKS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



YELL "TAXI" TO A MAN WITH HIS FIRST BRAND-NEW SEDAN



WALK RIGHT UP TO A MOVIE DIRECTOR AND SAY: "NO!"



TRIP THIS GUY UP



BE SURE AND STALL YOUR CAR IN TRAFFIC



PUT THESE TWO AND A MOON TOGETHER



TELL JACK DEMPSEY HE'S A BIG PIECE OF CHEESE

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THE HOOP-SNAKE RACE -:- By James F. Montague



But when he was half way down the hill there was a hissing sound.

After a week spent on the ranch looking at the open spaces I began to get restive. It was quiet and peaceful, and for a while I was interested in watching the cowboys follow their fascinating occupations. But after you have looked at a couple of men feeding steers and patching barb-wire fences for more than two days at a stretch, you begin to yearn for some other form of amusement. I wanted to see roping and branding, but I was told that this was the wrong season of the year. Then in the lock up. Can't afford it at present affray, or an Indian chase later on.

"Them things is against the law" said Ike, the cook. "Some of the boys got ten days in jail and a fine of $10 for shooting up a stranger who came to the camp house one night to sell them oil stock, so they quit. It is worse with Indians. You can't shoot no ward of the government for less than twenty-five per, and if you get a fussy judge you may get as high as six months in the lock up. Can't afford it at present cow man's wages."

"Well what do you do for excitement?"

"Oh, listen to the radio, and watch the train come in. We use to have a snake race now and then, but that's out now."

"A snake race?"

"Sure. They was a lot of fun till they busted. Pete, my snake, won me nearly a hundred dollars every race; sometimes more. Sorry you never seen him work. Swell snake Pete was in a race."

"I'm sorry I didn't see him," I said. "What's become of him?"

"Oh, he's around, but his heart's broke. He never got over being tampered with, and he sort of feels that somehow it's his fault, not having reason, like people. I keep him fed all the time, and pet him and talk to him, but it don't do no good. He's plumb soured on life."

"I'd like to hear a little more about him."

"Have a look at him first, and you'll understand him better." He gave a low whistle, and from a crack in the floor appeared a black face, in whose beady eyes were a very sad expression. Pete undulated forward, looked at me timidly, and accepted from Ike a dragon fly freshly scooped from the air. Then glancing at me again he undulated back to his crack and slowly disappeared.

"You see?" said Ike, "No ambition. Just despairing, he is. And the worst of it is that you can't get none of the others to race no more. Afraid of what happened to him, they all are.

"It was when we first come here that we got up the idea of hoop snake racing. We seen the critters with their tails in their mouths rolling down the hills together summer mornings, and I got the idea that they could be trained to roll over a regular measured course, and you could bet money on them.

"They was a little hard to ketch and tame at first, but I managed to rope a little one, and after a bit of work got him to start off the top of a hill for me and roll down. The trick was to get him to take his tail in his mouth, but I found that by smearing his jaws with molasses he would do it all right. As soon as he got a grip on his tail he would just nacherally start to roll, provided he was on top of a hill. You don't want to believe everything you read about them hoop snakes. They can't roll except down hill. The stories about their rolling after people is all nature fakes, and ought to be kept out of the school books.

"Some of the other boys got their selves snakes, and we had some little races. Then one day I found a big feller I named Pete, and hid him out in the abandoned corral and trained him careful. Then I worked up a lot of propoganda about little snakes going faster than big ones because they made more revolutions a minute, and said I ought to get odds on Pete in a race.

"That sounded reasonable to the other boys, so they give me an allowance of a hundred yards in an eighth of a mile, and we put up fifty apiece and had a trial.

"Well, Pete just took to racing. He seemed to understand what it was all about, and would swell up like a balloon tire by swallowing his breath when he started. That made him bigger, and of course the bigger he was the faster he would go, which was just contrary to my propaganda.

"We had a race every day till I got the boys all cleaned out, and then the news of the sport spread around to other ranches, and the men there got theirselves hoop snakes and trained them and come over to race with me.

"I kept cleaning up, and the funny part of it was that they could never get it through their heads that a big snake has just nacherally got to roll faster than a little one, as his length is longer, if you understand what I mean.

"By and by the whole country around here heard about it, and we had big crowds come to see the races. We charged them admission which made it easier to keep competition going, for the admission money went for the prizes. Fellers came from more than a hundred miles away with fancy snakes, and we had a lot of trouble keeping them peaceful, for one owner had had some misunderstanding with the snakes from over the range, and they'd fight something fearful till we stopped in with whips and learned 'em better manners.

"One day a chap I'd never seen before showed up with a snake almost as big as Pete was, which I found by measuring them. Now a hoop snake race, as I've told you, depends absolutely on the size of the snake. They don't do nothing to help theirselves along when they go down hill, they just depend on their length to get 'em there in the quickest time.

"This snake breeder was so sure of his entry that I went and measured his animal, and found he didn't lack a quarter of an inch of being as long as Pete. The breaks on the race, rough ground and stuff like that might have made him win, except that I was sure he didn't know Pete's trick of puffing hisself up. So I put up all I'd won, and borrowed some more from the boys who believed in Pete, and in all there was over a thousand in the pot. Most of the boys around here backed Pete too, in a effort to get some of the money back he'd took away from them.

"Well, Pete functioned all right, and puffed up till he had at least six inches on the other snake in circumference, and it all seemed a cinch. But when he was half way down the hill there was a hissing sound, and he just sort of collapsed and went flat. He kept on, game enough, but when the race was over he was a whole length behind.

"And what do you think that feller had done? Put tacks on the path we started Pete on. He'd heard about his puff stuff, and had taken foul means to beat it.

"Of course we claimed crooked work when we found the tacks, but that wasn't till the next day when the money had been paid over and the feller had cleared out.

"I wouldn't care so much about my financial loss, for there ain't much you can do with coin around here. But having a downcast snake around the place is terrible. And I ain't got the heart to kill Pete after all he done for me when he was good."

Ike looked at the sun. "Golly," he said, "the boys will be in here in a few minutes after their grub, and here I been gassin' all the afternoon." And with a sigh he arose and strode off toward the cook house.

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MOUNTAIN LIONS -:- -:- By Charles G. Poole

[Note: Mr. Pool is in charge of predatory animal control by the Federal-State Departments of Agriculture.—Editor.]

AMONG the fauna of the United States there is one animal which at some time or another inhabited in greater or less numbers many parts of the Continental United States where wild ruminants were in evidence. This animal is in a class by himself as a 100 per cent undesirable citizen at all times and under all conditions. He has not one redeeming trait, a natural sneak, cowardly to a marked degree wherever he feels that any other animal has even less than an even chance with him; endowed with a blood lust that knows practically no bounds; killing for the pure love of killing, utilizing but a very small part of his unfortunate victims where there are sufficient numbers of his choice of prey to permit this policy. Never an open attack where the victim would have a chance to escape, silent, vindictive and sure, the incarnation of devilish cunning and greed. The destruction of obnoxious and harmful mammals and birds at no time enters into his scheme of things but only animals valuable from both an economic and sentimental standpoint become his victims. The more valuable the animal is from these two standpoints the more apt he is to fall a victim to an almost uncanny discriminatory appetite.

Such is the character of Lelis Concolor, or in plain English, mountain lion, cougar, panther, catamount, California lion, or whatever names the inhabitants of a certain locality may give him.

One of the most outstanding examples of the terrible decimation of game animals through the activities of this animal was noted by the writer during the winter of 1907 in the immediate vicinity of the east boundary of the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, on the headwaters of the Shoshone River. This territory is the winter feeding ground for a large number of elk and mule deer which drew a considerable number of lions to the locality both because of feed conditions and because the country is ideal for this animal from other standpoints. Higher up a considerable number of mountain sheep (Ovis Montanis) were in evidence upon which the lions preyed during the summer months.

About dusk one evening in February a very large lion track was picked up by the dogs but on account of darkness being at hand they were called off for that day. Early the following morning the track was again picked up, going in the opposite direction from that of the previous evening, showing that the lion had made his circle and was returning to his permanent habitat. Deep snow and also numerous bands of elk that had tramped out the lion tracks in several places prolonged the chase beyond what should have been the case under more favorable conditions, it being nearly dusk before he was finally treed and killed.

There was little time left to examine the surrounding country but fortunately for the purpose of identification a freshly killed yearling elk was found but a few hundred feet from the tree in which he took refuge. The carcass was still warm with only the liver taken and of course the blood drunk. it was evident that he had jumped from this kill when treed. He was a very large and fine specimen of male lion, measuring ten feet two inches as he lay after being shot out of the tree, and before skinning.

Further examination of the vicinity the following day disclosed the carcasses of twenty-two yearlings and two-year-old elk, all in excellent condition, on an area approximately a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, and a careful study of signs and general conditions showed beyond any argument or chance of error that the one lion was responsible for the death of all of them. An outstanding feature was that each carcass showed that only the liver, and of course the blood, had been taken, the balance of the meat being undisturbed by the lion, who, when again hungry, made a fresh kill.

It was known almost to a day when the band of elk that were making this area their winter headquarters moved to this particular place and a close estimate of the weekly kill of the lion could therefore be made. It was determined upon this basis that it took from three to four elk a week to satisfy the cravings for blood and liver and as the elk would have normally stayed in that locality until at least the first two weeks in April, it could safely be estimated that from twenty-five to thirty more would have been sacrificed. This number would no doubt have cleaned up all the young thrifty animals of this particular band, leaving only the older animals, of whom probably a certain per cent would have been winter-killed.

It is obvious that under such conditions there was little chance of elk even holding their own. It is also entirely within the bounds of reason that this lion had killed other elk or deer during the periods that he was making his periodical rounds of the adjoining country.

It is firmly believed that this is the one case where total extermination can be advocated without the chance of successful and logical counter-arguments. The cougar is valueless from either an economic or sentimental standpoint. In the first case his pelt is worthless except as a trophy of the chase, hence his elimination would cause no economic loss; and in the second place forty-odd years of experience have demonstrated that one may pass daily for years through a territory where this animal is numerous without getting even a fleeting glimpse of him. His physical beauty is consequently wasted.

Specimens should of course be permitted to live and reproduce in the interest of science but they should be confined behind the bars of cages as is befitting the arch-criminal that he is, thus permitting his sinister beauty to be enjoyed and admired by the public who otherwise would never see him and know what he looked like. In this manner he would become of some value from an educational standpoint, whereas in his natural state he is at all times and under all conditions a menace to higher and more valuable forms of wild life who may be unfortunate enough to have their habitat in the same general locality.

To sum up, this animal should be first on the list of predatory animals to be considered from an eradication and control standpoint and a general and concerted movement made to bring about this end.

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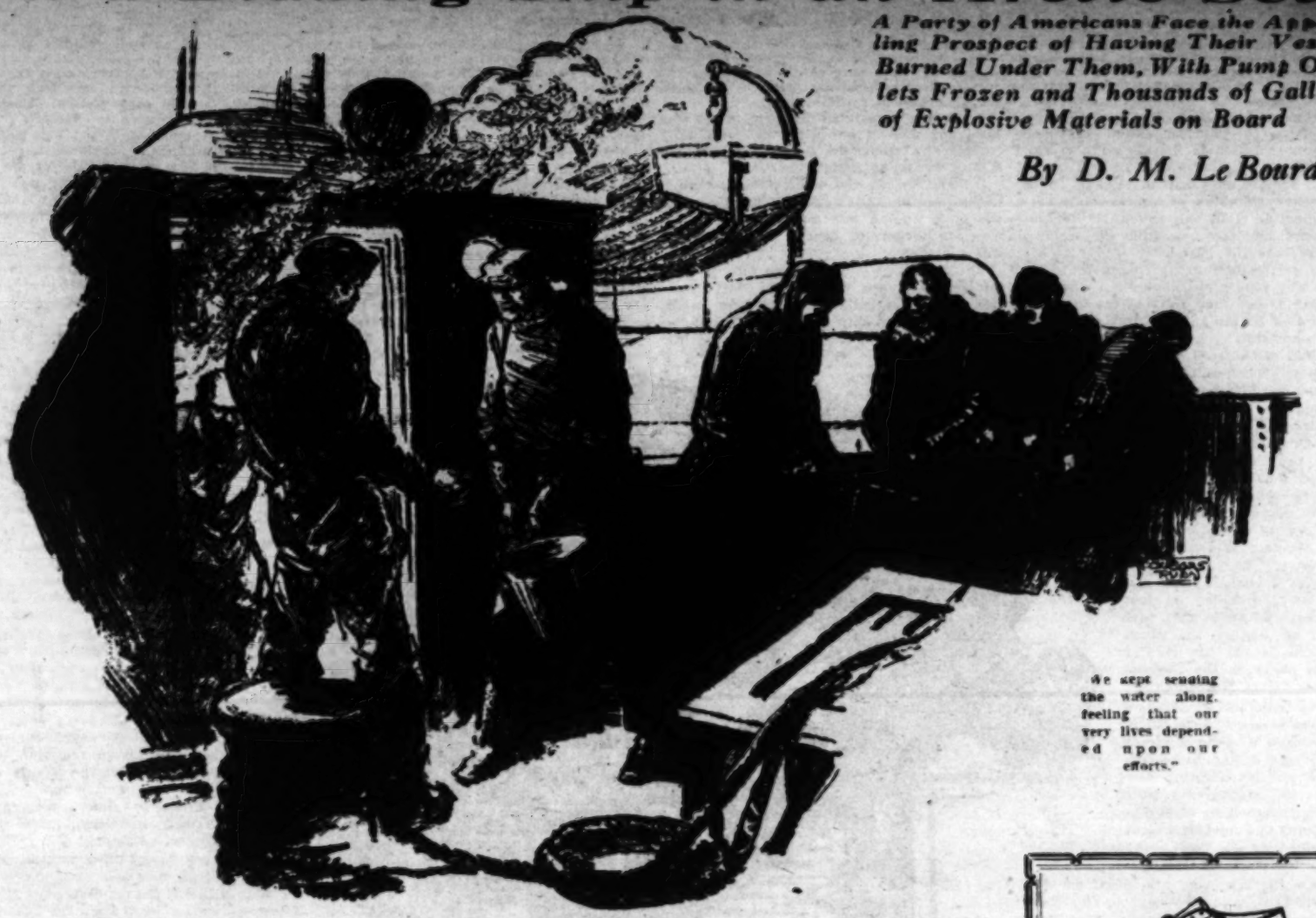
If You Are Looking for Trouble--

By Frank Godwin

On a Blazing Ship in an Arctic Sea

A Party of Americans Face the Appalling Prospect of Having Their Vessel Burned Under Them, With Pump Outlets Frozen and Thousands of Gallons of Explosive Materials on Board

By D. M. Le Bourdais



"We kept sending the water along, feeling that our very lives depended upon our efforts."

[Note: Mr. Le Bourdais is a Canadian journalist who has had varied experience on the northwest frontier as telegrapher, sawmill operator, landcruiser, salesman, and writer. For two years he traveled with Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, when he was lecturing in the United States. Out of this contact grew Mr. Le Bourdais's interest in Wrangel Island, the objective of the voyage described in the present article.—Editor.]

WE DID not know when daybreak came. The fog was so dense that for all we knew it might still have been night. Twice during the forenoon the engine was started and the schooner moved out of the way of heavy ice drifting down upon us with the current.

The crunching and grinding of these great ice-masses, some of them as large as city blocks, could be heard before they were near enough for us to see them through the gloom. The long, regular swells came down from the northeast and we knew that a storm was raging somewhere up there, but as yet no breath of wind came to us, nothing to lighten the walls of fog pressing us close on all sides.

As the short autumn afternoon wore on, a movement was noticeable in the upper air and the fog thinned perceptibly. By evening a brisk breeze had dispelled it entirely and the night, under the stars, was brighter than the day had been.

Heavy, black clouds gathered angrily in the northeast and the wind increased in violence. The long, oily swells now carried foamy white crests which broke and scattered over the surface of the sea like silver filigree on ebony.

The captain ordered the foresail, staysail, and jib set, and headed a point into the wind. We were plainly in for a storm and while it lasted he would keep the vessel tacking back and forth in order not to make too much leeway.

By midnight a hurricane was blowing. With the clearing of the fog had come a sudden lowering of temperature. The wind was freighted with the chill of the ice-fields. The angry waves rose higher and higher, pounding against the bows and pouring tons of water over the forecastle-head into the waist. Each time a new layer of ice formed.

The crew were on hour-and-twenty-minute watches. Men could not face that biting wind for much longer. The captain spent the night alternating between the deck and the main cabin, where two small Primus stoves did their best to temper the atmosphere. The cabin was normally heated by a kerosene stove, but the supply of kerosene had run out a few days previously, hence the Primus stoves.

All next day the storm raged. When not handling the sails, the crew were busy chopping ice off the forecastle head and deck with axes. We had a dozen Eskimo walrus hunters on board and they were all seasick. Their small kayaks and umiaks are incapable of riding out very severe storms, and consequently they have not got accustomed to the heaving motion of ships in bad weather.

The Eskimos were not the only ones who succumbed. Some of the more experienced sailors were also affected. No one was entirely comfortable. Although signed on the ship's articles as a sailor, I was, in a sense, a passenger and had been assigned no regular duties.

Soon after breakfast, being made distinctly uncomfortable by the motion of the ship, I took to my berth. But I found no comfort even there. The ship plunged about so that I was continually in danger of being thrown out of bed and across the cabin.

There followed another night of misery for the crew, now nearing exhaustion from the continued strain. One of the stout, woven-steel foremast shrouds parted during the night. The old ship was beginning to break under the persistent pounding and battering, but so far her hull was sound.

The second morning broke with a slight cessation in the force of the wind, soon reflected in a noticeable lowering of the waves. The clouds, dense and low all the day before, seemed to be clearing to windward. The sun was yet obscured, but a strange light lay over the sea. The water was a pale green.

The captain headed the ship more directly into the wind. The motion of the vessel was somewhat rougher in consequence, but we were becoming inured to it and suffered no further ill effects. One moment the bowsprit would plunge into the foam as the vessel shot down into the trough and a moment later water would flood in through the stern-line chocks as another choppy comber rose under the bow.

During the forenoon we sighted Herald Island, just showing above the horizon on the starboard bow. The captain hoped to gain its lee to allow the crew a chance for some rest. But we had thirty or thirty-five miles to beat against a head wind, which, although slackening steadily, was still of considerable force.

All day the engine pounded on and gradually we approached our haven. As we neared the land the water became more smooth and the force of the wind less.

Eventually we came entirely under the shelter of the high bluffs and just at dusk dropped anchor in a small bight about half a mile off shore. The cliffs rose almost sheer from the water's edge all along, save at the extreme tip of the island, about four miles northwest of our anchorage, where there was a bit of gravel beach.

I was on deck viewing the island's scalloped skyline when Payne, the second mate, came up from below to stand his watch. He looked gloomily from the bleak, rocky coast to the leaden skies and cursed fervently.

"I'd give every cent of my back pay to see again for just one day the blue seas and sky of the Mediterranean!" he continued with a sigh. An Englishman who had spent all his life sailing the seven seas, this was his first experience of the Arctic. Week after week of successive storms had got him entirely "fed up" with it.

He was getting no better pay than he would have got in the South Seas, or elsewhere, and the conditions were much more disagreeable. I could see matters from his standpoint, but, on the other hand, I was in the Arctic for experience and newspaper "copy."

"I don't care how bad things get," I replied, "so long as we come off with our lives!" I was destined to remember that remark later on.

The three-masted power-schooner Herman, of San Francisco, Captain Louis Lane, master, had sailed from Nome, Alaska, for Wrangel Island early in September, a time when most ships were intent on getting out of the Arctic. But Captain Lane had undertaken to get through to Wrangel, if at all possible, and he was not one to fail where there was a chance of success. He had been delayed two months because of a broken engine-shaft and, late as it was, had headed his vessel northward as soon as the repairs were completed.

Wrangel Island, eighty miles in length



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LOS ANGELES

THE HOOP-SNAKE RACE -:- By James J. Montague



AFTER a week spent on the ranch looking at the open spaces I began to get restless. It was quiet and peaceful, and for a while I was interested in watching the cowboys follow their fascinating occupations. But after you have looked at a couple of mean feeding steers and patching barb-wire fences for more than two days at a stretch, you begin to yearn for some other form of amusement. I wanted to see roping and branding, but I was told that this was the wrong season of the year. Then in the lock up. Can't afford it at present

of snakes, and we had a lot of terrible hoop-ing and sich o' things in a park we made such a noise they 'ad to take 'im out; and when 'e got tired o' waiting about he sat down on the pavement and they 'ad to drag 'im along to the nearest pub agin. At five o'clock in the afternoon Ginger Dick was talking about two-pean'orth o' rat poison.

"Wot are we to do with 'im till twelve o'clock tonight?" ses Peter.

"And s'pose we can't smuggle 'im into the 'ouse agin?" ses Ginger. "Or, suppose he makes that noise again in the night?"

They 'ad a pint each to 'elp them to think wot was to be done. And arter a lot o' talking and quarreling, they did wot a lot of other people 'ave done when they got into trouble; they came to me.

I 'ad only been on duty about arf an hour when the three of 'em turned up at the wharf with the dog, and, arter saying 'ow well I looked and that I seemed to get younger every time they saw me, they asked me to take charge of the dog for 'em.

"It'll be company for you," ses Sam. "It must be very lonely 'ere of a night. I've often thought of it."

They walked a minute or two, and then, everything being quiet, they went back to bed while old Sam talked to Ginger about wot 'e called 'is "presence o' mind" and Ginger talked to 'im about wot 'e'd do to 'im if 'e wasn't a fat old man with one foot in the grave.

They was all in a better temper when they woke up in the morning, and while Sam was washing they talked about wot they was to do with the dog.

"We can't lead 'im about all day," ses Ginger, "and if we let 'im off the string he'll go off 'ome."

"He don't know where his 'ome is," ses Sam, very severe; "but he might run away, and then the pore thing might be starved or else ill-treated. I 'ave 'eard o' boys tying tin cans to their tails."

"I've done it myself," ses Ginger, nodding.

"Consequently it's our dooty to look arter 'im," ses Sam.

"I'll go down to the front door," ses Peter, "and when I whistle bring him down."

Ginger stuck his 'ead out o' the window, and by and by, when Peter whistled him and Sam took the dog downstairs and out into the street.

"So far so good," ses Sam; "now, wot about brekfuss?"

They 'ad their brekfuss in their usual coffee shop, and the dog took bits from all of them. Unfortunately, 'e wasn't used to haddick bones, and arter two of the customers 'ad gone out and two more 'ad complained to the landlord, they 'ad to leave their brekfusses and take 'im outside for a breath o' fresh air.

"Now, wot are we going 'o do?" ses Ginger. "I'm beginning to be sick of the sight of 'im. 'Ave we got to lead 'im about all day on a bit o' string?"

"Let's take 'im round the corner and lose 'im," ses Peter Russet.

"You give me 'old o' that string," ses Sam. "If you don't want shares, that's all right. If I'm going to look arter 'im I'll 'ave it all."

That made Ginger and Peter look at each other. Directly Sam began to talk about money they began to think they might be losing something.

"And wot about 'aving 'im in our bedroom and keeping us awake all night?" ses Peter.

"And putting it on to me with the tooth-ache," ses Ginger. "No; you can look arter 'im, Sam, while me and Peter goes off and enjoys ourselves; and if you got anything we go shares, mind."

"All right," ses Sam, turning away with the dog.

"And suppose Sam gets a reward or sells it, and then tells us that it ran away and 'e lost it?" ses Peter.

"O course; I never thought o' that," ses Ginger. "You've got your 'ead on straight, Peter."

"I see 'im smile, that's why," ses Peter Russet.

"You're a liar," ses Sam.

"We'll stick together," ses Ginger. "Leastways, one of us'll keep with you, Sam."

They settled it that way at last, and while Ginger went for a walk down round about where they 'ad found the dog, Sam Small and Peter waited for him in a little public 'ouse down Limehouse way. Their idea was that there would be bills up, and when Ginger came back and said there wasn't, they'd a lot to say about people wot wasn't fit to 'ave dogs because they didn't love 'em.



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"Did you pay the plumber what you owed him?"
"More."

"And of a daytime you could take it 'ome and tie it up in your back yard," ses Ginger.

I wouldn't have anything to do with it at fust, but at last I gave way. They offered me fourpence a day for its keep, and, as I didn't want to run any risk, I made 'em give me a couple o' bob to go on with.

They went off as though they'd left a lead o' cars be'ind 'em, and arter tying the dog up to a crane I went on with my work. They 'adn't told me wot the game was, but from one or two things they'd let drop, I'd got a pretty good idea.

The dog 'owled a bit at fust, but he quieted down arter a bit. He was a nice-looking animal but one dog is much the same as another to me, and if I 'ad one ten years I don't suppose I could pick it out from two or three others.

I took it off 'ome with me when I left at six o'clock next morning, and tied it up in my yard. My missis 'ad words about it, o' course—that's wot people get married for

The three of 'em came round next evening to see it, and they was so afraid of its being lost, that when they stood me a pint at the Bull's Head we 'ad to take it with us. Ginger was going to buy a sausage-roll for it, but arter Sam 'ad pointed out that they was paying me fourpence a day for its keep, he didn't. And Sam 'ad the cheek to tell me that it liked a nice bit o' fried steak as well as anything.

A lot o' people admired that dog. I remember, on the fourth night I think it was the barge Dauntless came alongside, and after she was made fast the skipper came ashore and took a little notice of it.

"Where did you get 'im?" he ses.

I told 'im 'ow it was, and he stood there for some time patting the dog on the 'ead and whistlin' under 'is breath.

"It's much the same size as my dog," ses, "that's a black retriever, too."

I ses "Oh!"

"I'm afraid I shall 'ave to get rid of it," he ses. "It's on the barge now. My missis won't 'ave it in the 'ouse any more cos it bit the baby. And b' course, it was no good p'inting out to 'er that it was its first bite. Even the law allows one bite, but it's no good talking about the law to wimmen."

"Except when it's on their side," I ses.

He patted the dog's 'ead agin and whistled, and a big black dog came up out of the cabin and sprang ashore. It went up and put its nose to Sam's dog, and they both growled like thunderstorms.

"Might be brothers," ses the skipper, "only your dog's got a better 'ead and a better coat. It's a good dog."

"They're all alike to me," I ses. "I couldn't tell 'em apart, not if you paid me."

The skipper stood there a moment, and then he ses: "I wish you'd let me see 'ow my dog looks in your dog's collar," he ses.

"Whaffor?" I ses.

"On'y fancy," he ses. "Oh, Bill!"

"Yes," I ses.

"It ain't Christmas," he ses, taking my arm and walking up and down a bit, "but it

I let 'im give 'em to me, and then, just to please 'im, I let 'im try the collar on 'is dog, while I swept up a bit.

"It looked beautiful on 'im," he ses, when I'd finished; "but I've put it back again. Come on, Bruno. Good-night, Bill."

He got 'is dog on the barge agin arter a bit o' trouble, and arter making sure that my dog 'ad got its own collar on I went on with my work.

The dog didn't seem to be quite 'imself next day, and he was so fierce in the yard that my missis was afraid to go near 'im.

I was going to ask the skipper about it, as 'e seemed to know more about dogs than I did, but when I got to the wharf the barge had sailed.

It was just getting dark when there came a ring at the gate bell, and afore I could answer it arf-a-dozen more, as fast as the bell could go. And when I opened the wicket Sam Small and Ginger and Peter Russet all tried to get in at once.

"Where's the dog?" ses Sam.

"Tied up," I ses. "Wot's the matter? 'Ave you all gorn mad?"

They didn't answer me. They ran up to the jetty, and afore I could turn round a-most, they 'ad got the dog loose and was dragging it toward me, smiling all over their faces.

"Reward," ses Ginger, as I caught 'old of 'im by the coat. "Five pounds—landlord of a pub—at Bow—come on, Sam!"

"Why don't you keep your mouth shut, Ginger?" ses Sam.

"Five pounds!" I ses. "Five pounds! Hurrah!"

"Wot are you hurraying about?" ses Sam, very short.

"Why," I ses, "I s'pose—Here, arf a moment."

"Can't stop," ses Sam, going arter the others.

I watched 'em up the road, and then I locked the gate and walked up and down the wharf thinking wot a funny thing money is, and 'ow it alters people's natures. And arter all, I thought that three arf-dollars earned honest was better than a reward for hiding another man's dog.

I finished tidying up, and at nine o'clock I went into the office for a quiet smoke. I couldn't 'elp wondering 'ow them three 'ad got on, and just as I was thinking about it there came the worst ringing at the gate-bell I 'ave ever 'eard in my life, and the noise of heavy boots kicking the gate. It was so violent I 'ardly liked to go at fust, thinking it might be bad news, but I opened it at last, and in bust Sam Small, with Ginger and Peter.

For five minutes they all talked at once, with their nasty fists 'eld under my nose. I couldn't make 'ead or tail of it at fust and then I found as 'ow they 'ad got the dog back with them, and that the landlord 'ad said 'e wasn't the one.

"But 'e said as he thought the collar was his," ses Sam. "'Ow do you account for that?"

"P'r'haps he made a mistake," I ses; "or p'r'aps he thought you'd turn the dog adrift and he'd get it back for nothing. You know wot landlords are. Try 'im agin."

"I'd pretty well swear he ain't the same dog," ses Peter Russet looking in a puzzled way at Sam and Ginger.

"You take 'im back tomorrow night," I ses. "It's a nice walk to Bow. And then come back and beg my pardon. I want to 'ave a word with this policeman here. Good night."

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The Happy Ending

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Concluded from Page Six

Robinson allowed a long silence to fall; then he said. "Don't do anything in a hurry, Clarissa."

She turned on him. "You don't want me back, Robinson?"

"Do you want the truth, Clarissa?"

Who has ever dared to say no to that irritating question? Not Clarissa, and so he went on, "I don't really believe I do."

Oddly enough, this did not seem at first to wound her nearly as much as the suggestion that she did not know what was best for him had wounded her.

"You made enough fuss about my going," she retorted.

"Ah, yes, but now I've adjusted myself. I'm a great hand at adjusting myself, you know, Clarissa."

"Is this what you call adjusting yourself?" she asked. "This slovenly, down-at-heel, disreputable existence?"

"Not disreputable," he said firmly, admitting the two other adjectives, by his tone.

"And he doesn't want me to come back," said Clarissa to me. All the pathos of injured women through the ages was in her deep, trembling voice.

"Why, it's like this," he returned. He rose and took a turn about the room. "It's like this. If you were coming back because you wanted to—yes. But to come back like a sort of domestic traffic cop, why, I'm not crazy about that, Clarissa."

As Clarissa could not say she was returning from no motive but the love of his society, there was a silence. In the pause Castles came quietly in and, approaching Robinson, said in his clear accents: "Mr. Parks has just telephoned, sir, to say that he is sorry but he will not be able to send the car back at all this evening."

I saw Robinson's eye lighten with anger, and I knew that Clarissa had won. She must have known it too, for as Castles left the room, not wholly unconscious of having been the instrument of fate, Clarissa seated herself in her accustomed chair, like an empress once more on the throne.

"Tom," she said, "will you go back to the hotel and tell my maid to pack my things and bring them here?"

There was no comment from Robinson, and though I shut the door very slowly as I went out, I did not hear him speak again.

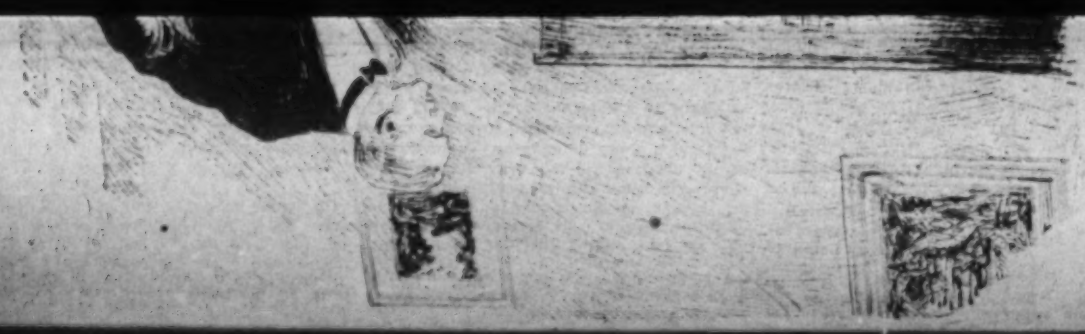
But of course, there was a great deal of comment from the world when Clarissa's change of mind became known. The family were delighted. Some of her friends said that a noble woman sacrificed herself when she saw that Robinson was going to the dogs without her, and that she was tragically unhappy, which I don't believe. Others insisted that Robinson was a subtle creature and had done the only thing possible to bring her back—which I think not impossible.

Roland Parks, obliged against his will to hunt up another suitable millionaire, said that Clarissa had come back to saddle herself again on her unfortunate husband. A little rancor was natural in Rollie, for I heard later that when he did come back to the house that evening a little after midnight, he found his bags all packed and strapped, standing in a row in the hall; and the impassive Castles, who had always hated Rollie, gladly waiting up for the pleasure of putting them on the car.

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Covered Trails

A Crime Which Would Yield a Fortune and Defy Solution Was What Gaylord Standish Planned



Nothing having been done in the interval to confirm the American claim, the survivors from Vilhjalmur Stefansson's wrecked Karluk took possession of it in 1914 for the British Empire on behalf of Canada. Of the twenty-five members of the Karluk's crew and scientific staff, only seventeen succeeded in crossing the floes from the scene of the wreck to the island.

Two parties of four men each were lost, and it was generally believed that they had perished by breaking through the ice. The others died on the island before the arrival of a rescue ship.

In 1921 Stefansson sent an expedition consisting of four men and one Eskimo woman to continue by occupation the Canadian claim established in 1914. One member died on the island and three others were believed to have lost their lives while crossing from Wrangel to the Siberian shore during the winter of 1922-23. The Eskimo woman was the sole survivor.

In the island's frozen soil thus lay the bones of four men; somewhere in that vast region of floating ice which surrounds it for the greater part of the year the remains of eleven others awaited burial.

In the summer of 1923 an American named Charles Wells and a dozen Alaskan Eskimos were landed on the island, despite its sinister history. Employed by Stefansson, they were to devote their attention to trapping and hunting and at the same time, by their occupancy, further confirm the claim of Canada.

Meanwhile, however, the Canadian government had failed to recognize the claim thus established by Stefansson's successive parties. In the spring of 1924 he had consequently transferred his interest to the island to Lomen Brothers of Nome, the Alaskan reindeer magnates.

It was on behalf of the latter that Captain Lane had undertaken to go to Wrangel Island. He was to take formal possession in the name of the United States and to bring back Wells and his companions with their furs. It was believed they would have a valuable catch, for Wrangel Island and its vicinity is a favorite resort of arctic foxes and polar bears.

The Herman, after battling unusually severe storms, had arrived off Wrangel Island on September 15 only to find an impenetrable belt of heavy ice from twenty-five miles in width between her and her objective. Captain Lane had decided to stand by until either the ice should open up sufficiently to allow us to get through or the imminence of the freeze-up should drive us out of the Arctic altogether. For the past two weeks we had been bucking ice and storm without success, although once approaching to within six miles of the beach.

Herald Island is a triangular rocky islet, four miles by six, some thirty-eight miles east of Wrangel. When first sighted by us, it had also been completely surrounded by ice, but just a week before this the ice had moved away from its western and southern shores, allowing us to anchor in its lee for shelter from a storm, much as we had now done.

After lying there two days, we had been on the point of heading back toward Wrangel again when the captain scrutinizing the cliffs through his glasses from the crow's nest, had noted something on the little gravel beach at the further end of the island which looked like an abandoned camp.

We went ashore. The beach was covered with a thin layer of snow, crisscrossed with the tracks of polar bears and arctic foxes.

We had found the remains of a complete camp, including the skeletons of four men. We found no records of any kind, but from the nature of the equipment in the camp we were fairly certain that the bones we found were those of three scientists and a sailor lost from the Karluk ten years before.

Plenty of driftwood was on the beach. And there were boxes of matches. We found two rifles and over 1000 rounds of ammunition. With apparently all the necessities of life these men had died. For ten long years their friends believed they had met their deaths by going through the ice. Yet they had evidently braved the dangers of travel across the floes only to die on land in the midst of a comfortable camp. We could but speculate as to their end.

Upon our return to the ship, what was becoming known on board as "our daily catastrophe" consisted that evening of the failure of the auxiliary generator.

In addition to the main Diesel engine, the generator and work the pumps when the main engine was not in use. As we were at anchor, of course the big engine was shut down.

The auxiliary engine being out of commission, we were without our usual electric lights. Candles having been overlooked when the ship was outfitted, and the few lanterns on board being reserved for the use of the watch on deck, we consequently sat about the cabin after supper in the dark, discussing the possibility of being held by the ice-pack and thus being forced to spend the winter on Herald Island.

Captain Lane took off his mukluks and toasted his toes before the Primus stove flame, preparatory to going to bed. Sid Snow, my cabin-mate, disappeared into our cabin, dubbed by us the "ice-box." The engineers yawned and went to bed. It was almost nine o'clock—quite late for us, seeing that we were comfortably at anchor, with no reason to expect alarms of any kind. In a few minutes I followed suit.

I was sound asleep when the captain stuck his head inside the door of our cabin. "Get up, boys," he said. "There's a fire in the engine-room. I don't know how bad it is, but you'd better be ready." He ran forward.

Sid Snow and I jumped out of our berths and were not long in getting into our sealskin pants. We were just putting on our mukluks when the captain was back. "Hurry up!" he shouted. "Get on all the clothes you have. It's a bad one!" His voice, better than his words, indicated the seriousness of the situation. We hurried into the rest of our clothes and followed the captain out through the dining-room to the engine-room.

The first thing I noticed was that the lights were on and that the engine was running. The engine-room was amidships, below the level of the main deck. A sheet of flame shot up through the companionway toward the skylight, and black, pungent smoke rolled back from the glass and belched out through the door of the engine-room entry. The ship was doomed, or so it seemed to me.

Through the smoke and flame Ketcham, the chief engineer, and George Rudonick, had come and had pinned Payne to the deck the engine to work the pumps and give us light. They had then attacked the fire with chemical extinguishers, but had nearly asphyxiated themselves.

Dick Holbrook, the mate, rushed in from the deck outside, where he had been getting out the hose. "The pump outlets are frozen! Get the buckets going and send the water down to me," he ordered, as he dived down the ladder into the flame and smoke.

All the buckets on board had been gathered meanwhile and we quickly formed a line from the rail in the waist to the engine-room door. Payne was on the rail with a bucket at the end of a lanyard hauling up water and pouring it into other buckets, which were passed on from hand to hand to the engine room, where Dick Holbrook had stationed himself on top of the engine. The fire was behind the inboard bulkhead on the starboard side—between it and the skin of the ship.



A sheet of flame shot up the companionway toward the skylight, and black, pungent smoke belched out through the door of the engine-room entry. The ship, it seemed, was doomed.

The bulkhead did not go all the way to the deck, but stopped at the lower level of the deck-timbers, leaving an aperture about ten or twelve inches in height and several feet in width. The flames poured out through this aperture as from a flue. The mate, on a level with this opening, hurled the water as fast as it came into the flames.

We on the bucket-line had no way of knowing how the fight was going. We realized that the fire of itself was not the most serious feature. In the midst of the flames stood one fuel tank containing 1000 gallons of oil; on the opposite side of the ship was a second tank holding a similar quantity; and in a third tank were 1200 gallons of gasoline!

If the fire had been in the forecastle, or in the after-cabin, we might have fought it down to the water's edge. Then if we had failed to put it out we should still have had plenty of time in which to stock the boats with provisions and get away. But with fire raging all about those thousands of gallons of explosive material, we knew that we must conquer in a very few minutes or not at all!

Even if we should succeed in getting away from the ship in advance of its blowing up, our chances would not be any too bright. At the best we would have supplies for only a few days. We would have little clothing except that which we had on, and it soaking wet. Under such circumstances, we could not hope to winter on the island.

After drying our clothes at a driftwood fire, we would have to set out in open boats for the Alaskan coast, 300 miles distant. Siberia was nearer, but we would probably be as badly off there as on Herald. With winter approaching, the trip to either coast in open boats would be no pleasure cruise.

We kept sending the water along, feeling that our very lives depended upon our efforts. Time would have to decide if we should leave and when. While we fought the flames, he got some of the Eskimos busy lowering and supplying the boats. There would be twenty-three of us in two whale-boats, leaving very little room for provisions.

I had no way of knowing what the others thought. Everyone was too busy for other than essential conversation. There was no undue excitement or hysteria. There had been a moment of panic in the dark forecastle when the Eskimos were awakened by the first cries of Fire! as the watch discovered the flames shooting up through the engine-room hatch-way about 11:30 p. m.

They had scrambled into the first clothes they could lay their hands on in the darkness and rushed on deck, some of them in their bare feet, bringing with them everything they could find in their hurry. When they saw everyone else at his post, working without excitement, they quickly regained their composure and did what they could to help.

I caught myself wondering in which direction the force of the explosion would manifest itself. Would we be blown upward or laterally? Somehow I hoped it would be the latter. Quite irrespective of the fact that I should probably sink as soon as I hit the water, clothed as I was in heavy fur garments, even if I were not killed outright, my mind won, on to picture myself crawling out on the ice-cakes at the foot of the cliffs half a mile distant.

I should then have frozen solid, of course, but the prospect seemed much more inviting than being burned like a rat in a trap. I could console myself with the thought that there was little chance of that—we should either get away from the ship in the boats or be blown up. No other alternative seemed possible.

Down the line came the cry, urgent, compelling, "More water! Faster! Faster!" I grasped a bucket,, cut off a mainsail gasket to serve as a lanyard and jumped on the rail beside Papne. With two buckets going, we were able to keep the bucket-line more fully occupied and a steady stream of water was thus passed into the engine-room.

As Payne and I worked like two automatons he remarked grimly: "Well, I guess you ordered a little bit too much this time!" I knew what he was thinking of, and I was not at all sure that my proviso—that we get out with our lives—would after all be realized. The situation undoubtedly held interesting possibilities.

Naturally its "story" value appealed to me. But I could not help speculating a little as to the worth of a story which one might not be alive to write. Nor could I help thinking of the bones we had picked up on the beach less than a week before—the skeletons of the last party that had landed on Herald Island! They had arrived with all the necessaries of life, yet had died.

Fire is terrible at any time. Fire at sea is more terrifying still. But fire amidst tanks of fuel oil and gasoline on board ship in the heart of the Arctic Ocean is perhaps the most terrifying of all. Although Payne and I were hauling up water as fast as our arms could move, it seemed to me that our efforts were pitifully inadequate to the task in hand.

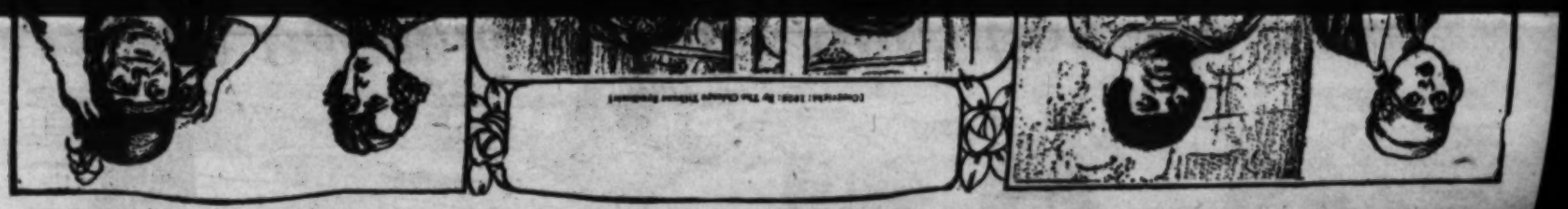
After we had worked for what seemed ages, but in reality was not more than half an hour, word came along the line, "The pumps have started." For the first time I began to feel that there might be a possible chance of success. Nevertheless, we did not slacken our efforts; we kept the water going entirely upon the bucket-line.

A few minutes later Dick Holbrook came staggering out on deck for a breath of fresh air and we felt the fight was going our way. We knew Dick would not leave his post while the issue hung in the balance. "She's under control," he gasped.

When it was over we could appreciate our luck in being at anchor and sheltered from the wind. Had the decks been swaying and plunging about as they were during most of the voyage, it would have been impossible to fight the fire.

So, from the standpoint of interest and adventure, everything worked out as if planned before hand. I would not have missed the experience for a good deal, but I doubt if one could come so close to disaster again and get off so easily—the margin was too slight!

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A Cook in the Kitchen

By W. E. Hill

THE UNDERSTUDY

BY W. W. JACOBS

"DOGS on board ship is a nuisance," said the night watchman, gazing fiercely at the vociferous mongrel that had chased him from the deck of the Henry William; "the skipper asks me to keep an eye on the ship, and then leaves a thing like that down in the cabin."

He leaned against a pile of empty casks to recover his breath, shook his fist at the dog, and said, slowly:

Some people can't make too much of 'em. They talk about a dog's honest eyes and his faithtful 'art. I 'ad a dog once, and I never saw his eyes look so honest as they did one day when 'e was sitting on a pound o' beefsteak we was 'unting high and low for.

I've known dogs to cause a lot of trouble in my time. A man as used to live in my street told me he 'ad been in jail three times because dogs follered him 'ome and wouldn't go away when he told 'em to. He said that some men would ha' kicked 'em out into the street but, he thought their lives was far too valuable to risk in that way.



"I'd pretty well swear he ain't the same dog."

Some people used to wink when 'e talked like that, but I didn't: I remembered a dog that took a fancy to old Sam Small and Ginger Dick and Peter Russet once in just the same way.

It was one night in a little public 'ouse down Commercial road way. They 'ad only been ashore a week, and, 'aving been turned out of a music 'all the night afore because a man Ginger Dick had punched in the jaw wouldn't behave 'imself, they said they'd spend the rest 'o their money on beer instead. There was just the three of 'em sitting by themselves in a cozy little bar, when the door was pushed open and a big black dog came in.

He came straight up to Sam and licked his 'and. Sam was eating a arrowroot biscuit with a bit o' cheese on it at the time. He wasn't wot you'd call a partickler sort o' man, but, seeing as 'ow the dog was so careless that 'e licked the biscuit a'most as much as he did his 'and he gave it to 'im. The dog took it in one gulp, and then he jumped up on Sam's lap and wagged his tail in 'is face for joy and thankfulness.

"He's took a fancy to you, Sam," ses Ginger.

Sam pushed the dog off on the floor and wiped his face.

"He's a good dog by the look of 'im," ses Peter Russet, who was country bred.

He bought a sausage roll, and him and the dog ate it between 'em. Then Ginger Dick bought one and gave it to 'im, and by the time it was finished the dog didn't seem to know which one of 'em he loved the most.

"Wonder who he belongs to?" ses Ginger. "Is there any name on the collar, Peter?"

Peter shook his 'ead. "It's a good collar, though," he ses. "I wonder whether he's been and lost 'imself?"

Old Sam, wot was always on the lookout for money, put his beer down and wiped 'is mouth. There might be a reward out for 'im," he ses. "I think I'll take care of 'im for a day or two, in case."

"We'll all take care of 'im," ses Ginger; "and if there's a reward we'll go shares. Mind that!"

"I found 'im," ses Sam, very disagreeable. "He came up to me as if he'd known me all 'is life."

"No," ses Ginger. "Don't you flatter yourself. He came up to you because he didn't know you, Sam."

"If he 'ad, he'd ha' bit your 'and," ses Peter Russet.

"Instead o' washing it," ses Ginger.

"Go on!" ses Sam, 'olding his breath with passion. "Go on!"

Peter opened 'is mouth, but just then another man came into the bar, and, arter ordering 'is drink, turned round and patted the dog's 'ead.

"That's a good dog; 'ow old is he?" he ses to Ginger.

"Two years last April," ses Ginger, without moving a eyelid.

"Fifth of April," ses old Sam, very quick and fierce.

"At two o'clock in the morning," ses Peter.

The man took up 'is beer and looked at 'em; then 'e took a drink and looked at 'em again. Arter which he 'ad another look at the dog.

"I could see 'e was very valuable," he ses. "I see that the moment I set eyes on 'im. Mind you don't get 'im stole."

He finished up 'is beer and went out; and he 'ad 'ardly gone afore Ginger took a piece o' thick string out of 'is pocket and fastened it to the dog's collar.

"Make yourself at 'ome, Ginger," ses Sam, very nasty.

"I'm going to," ses Ginger. "That chap knows something about dogs, and, if we can't get a reward for 'im, p'r'aps we can sell 'im."

They 'ad another arf-pint each, and then, Ginger taking 'old of the string, they went out into the street.

"Nine o'clock," ses Peter. "It's no good going 'ome yet, Ginger."

"We can 'ave a glass or two on the way," ses Ginger, "but I shan't feel comfortable in my mind till we've got the dog safe 'ome. P'r'aps the people wot 'ave lost it are looking for it now."

They 'ad another drink farther on, and a man in the bar took such a fancy to the dog that 'e offered Ginger five shillings for it and drinks round.

"That shows 'ow valuable it is," ses Peter Russet when they got outside. "Hold that string tight, Ginger. Wot's the matter?"

"He won't come," ses Ginger, tugging at the string. "Come on, old chap! Good dog! Come on!"

He stood there pulling at the dog, wot was sitting down and being dragged along on its stummick. He didn't know its name but 'e called it a few things that seemed to ease 'is mind and then he 'anded over the string to Sam, wot 'ad been asking for it, and told 'im to see wot he could do.

"We shall 'ave a crowd round us in a minute," ses Peter. "Mind you don't bust a blood vessel, Sam."

"And be locked up for stealing it, p'r'aps," ses Ginger. "Better let it go, Sam."

"Wot, arter refusing five bobs for it?" ses Sam. "Talk sense, Ginger, and give it a shove be'ind."

Ginger gave it a shove, but it was no good. There was three or four people coming along the road, and Sam made up 'is mind in an instant, and 'eld up his 'and to a cab that was passing.

It took the three of 'em to get the dog into the cab, and as soon as it was in the cabman told 'em to take it out agin. They argufied with 'im till their tongues ached and at last, after paying 'im four shillings and sixpence afore they started, he climbed up on the box and drove off.

The door was open when they got to their lodgings, but they 'ad to be careful because o' the landlady. It took the three of 'em to pull and push that dog upstairs, and Ginger took a dislike to dogs that 'e never really got over. They got 'im in the bedroom at last, and arter they 'ad given 'im a drink of water out o' the wash hand basin, Ginger and Peter started to find fault with Sam Small.

"I know wot I'm about," ses Sam; "but o' course, if you don't want your share, say so. Wot?'

"Talk sense!" ses Ginger. "We paid our share o' the cab, didn't we? And now fool us."

"There won't be no share," ses Peter Russet; "but if there is, we're going to 'ave it."

They undressed themselves and got into bed, and Ginger 'adn't been in his five minutes afore the dog started to get in with 'im. When Ginger pushed 'im off 'e seemed to think he was having a game with 'im, and, after pretending to bite 'im in play he took the end of the counterpane in 'is mouth and tried to drag it off.

"Why don't you get to sleep, Ginger?" ses Sam, who was just dropping off. "'Ave a game with 'im in the morning."

Ginger gave the dog a punch in the chest, and, arter saying a few o' the things he'd like to do to Sam Small, he cuddled down in 'is bed and they all went off to sleep. All but the dog, that is. He semed uneasy in 'is mind, and if 'e woke 'em up once by standing on this 'ind legs and putting his forepaws on their chest to see if they was still alive, he did 'arf a dozen times.

He dropped off to sleep at last, scratching himself, but about three o'clock in the morning Ginger woke up with a 'orrible start and sat up in bed shivering. Sam and Peter woke up, too, and, raising themselves in bed, looked at the dog, wot was sitting on its tail, with its 'ead back, moaning fit to break its 'art.

"Wot's the matter?" ses old Sam, in a shaky voice. "Shut it, d'ye hear!"

"I'm 'oping it's dying," ses Ginger, as the dog let off a 'owl like a steamer coming up the river. "Stop it, you brute!"

"He'll wake the 'ouse up in a minute," ses Peter. "Take 'im downstairs and kick 'im into the street, Sam."

"Take 'im yourself," ses Sam. "Hush! Somebody's coming upstairs. Poor old doggie. C'me along, then. C'come along."

The dog left off his 'owling, and went over and licked 'im just as the landlady and one or two more came to the door and called out to know wot they meant by it.

"It's all right, missis," ses Sam. "It's only pore Ginger. You keep quiet," he ses in a whisper, turning to Ginger.

"Wot's he making that row about?" ses the landlady. "He made my blood run cold."

"He's got a touch o' toothache," ses Sam, "Never mind, Ginger," 'e ses in a hurry, as the dog let off another 'owl; "try and bear it."

"He's a coward that's wot 'e is," ses

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Covered Trails

A Crime Which Would Yield a Fortune and Defy Solution Was What Gaylord Standish Planned

By Robert McBlair



The report had been no louder than a smart clap of the hands. He switched off the light.

GAYLORD STANDISH buttoned his fur-lined overcoat so that the white shirt bosom beneath his dinner jacket would be less conspicuous, and stepped a little further into the deep shadow of the large oak tree near the curb. He was a distinguished-looking man, with a close-cropped mustache, quite gray at thirty-five, a steel-gray eye, a colorless skin, and a smile that some clever debutante had said resembled the silver plate on a coffin.

Except for an occasional smoothly-gliding limousine, the wide asphalted street with its opposing rows of handsome residences was almost deserted. He had moved for a moment into the light of the corner arc lamp in order to refer to his watch. It was nine-thirty.

The tree beneath which he stood was about fifty feet from the corner, but he had a clear line of vision to where on the street running at right angles the porch lights threw into white prominence the broad stone steps and soaring doorway of the club.

Standish knew that, in accordance with his usual custom, Irving Brent within a few minutes would come down the club steps and walk briskly toward this corner, where his car was parked. And he knew, from repeated experiments with a stop watch, at exactly what point he should leave his shadow so as to meet Brent, as if by accident, at the outer rim of the corner lamp's radiance. He stood and waited with characteristic coolness and patience. With his gloved left hand he could feel through the folds of cloth the automatic revolver, capped with a Maxim silencer, lying snugly in the left side pocket of his dinner jacket.

He was cool because in his brilliant and orderly mind the perfectly joined details of his plan stood out with the distinctness of a blue-print. If it did not work tonight, it would work tomorrow night, or the night after.

He did not call his plan "murder." Of course he realized that society would call it murder, if society ever discovered the facts. But his plan to him was merely the logical next step in his inexorable determination to achieve for himself the material luxuries and the leisure that he felt were due him.

Irving Brent's tall thick figure, easily recognizable, came down the club steps, turned and began walking toward the corner. When he should reach the brass fire-hydrant at the end of the club property, and start to cross the street diagonally, Standish would begin walking to meet him.

With an acute flash Standish realized that his plan had left the field of theory and was to be put to the acid test of action. He had full confidence as to the outcome. For years, long before his own plan had occurred to him, as an amusement he had made an exhaustive study of cases of premeditated homicide, and he had come to the conclusion that failure to cover up one's tracks was always due either to lack of skill or to overlooking some important detail in a time of nervous tension. In a word, it was due to stupidity. Standish had little toleration for stupidity. He could not imagine an occasion upon which he might become so excited as to overlook a previously thought out detail.

The beauty of his present plan was its simplicity. It was so simple and obvious that no one before had ever thought of it. In all previous homicide case a motive was almost immediately apparent. And the motive led to the culprit. In his plan there was absolutely nothing in the form of a motive to connect him with Irving Brent.

He had decided some time since that there was no chance of making any money out of his small business, where he bought and sold securities on commission, and loaned out his own limited capital. And then he had formed his present plan. Irving Brent had just interested himself in the Consolidated Steel Foundries, and its stock had shot suddenly skyward on the exchange solely by reason of Brent's reputation. Brent was known never to interest himself in a venture unless it promised large returns; and he had never scored a failure. If Brent should suddenly die (commit suicide, for example) the Consolidated Steel Foundries stock would drop in the same rocket-like fashion that it had ascended. If one were to have secret advance notice of Brent's death he could sell Consolidated short on the exchange and clean up a fortune.

This was one reason for selecting Brent. The second was that he and Brent had no interests in common that might possibly suggest a motive. He knew Brent and Brent knew him, quite casually. They would see each other occasionally at the theater or across the room at the club. And that was all. They did not call upon the same woman. They had never played cards or even billiards together. No one had ever seen them alone in conversation. There was absolutly no connection between them except the accidental fact that they happened to belong to the same club.

When Brent reached the brass fire-hydrant he turned and came diagonally across the street toward the corner. At the same time Standish walked to the corner, turned to the left and crossed the street. His course met Brent's just where he had planned. There was light enough for Brent to recognize him, but not enough for the two of them to be distinguishable from the club porch.

"Hello, there!" he said to Brent. "I was just thinking about you."

"Yes?" Brent swung to a stop in a fashion characteristically vigorous.

"Aren't you interested in rare coins?"

"It's my only hobby. I'm not interested in them, I am raving mad about them." Brent's teeth showed white in the dusk as he laughed shortly.

"How would you like to see a copper coin issued by some Egyptian emperor before the pyramids? It is stamped with a pyramid in process of being built."

"There ain't no such coin," chuckled Brent. "If you've really got it, it's the discovery of the century. Where is it?"

"At my office."

"When can I see it? Where is your office? What's the matter with going down there now?"

Standish had counted upon just such typical impetuosity.

"All right," agreed Standish.

His mind was engaged upon the next detail of his plan. Although apparently a minor feature, this had really been the most difficult item in his entire scheme to figure out. The problem was that no one must see him and Brent enter the building or go up in the elevator together, or even get off the elevator on the same floor.

They began walking toward the office building. The center of the street was not well lighted, and Standish was confident that they had not been recognized.

"Oh, by the way," said Standish, suddenly stopping, "I have a rather important telegram to get off, and I was almost forgetting it. Was going to send it from the club."

He took out his keys and handed them to Brent.

"Would you mind just going on up to my office, old fellow? It's on the eighth floor, at the end of the corridor. It may take me a few minutes to compose this blooming thing, but I'll promise not to keep you waiting."

He assumed acquiescence and started toward the lighted window of the telegraph office on the corner. Brent, with an "Oh, all right," continued toward the office building, twirling the key-ring on his finger and whistling.

As soon as Standish, over his shoulder, saw Brent disappear into the entrance of the building, he turned and walked rapidly back to where from the pavement he could see him proceed along the corridor and enter the elevator.

At that hour only one elevator was running. He watched from the street till it had returned from its journey to the eighth floor. The operator came out and sat down in a chair next to the watchman. Still Standish waited. If the elevator bell should ring, he would know it was Brent calling the operator for directions as to Standish's office; for he had told Brent the eighth floor, whereas his office was on the ninth. But he gambled safely upon the supposition that Brent was wandering about at the end of the long eighth-floor corridor examining the names on the doors.

He referred to his watch, and at the expiration of the period that he had calculated might safely be allowed, he entered the building, went into the elevator and said to the operator:

"Ninth floor, please."

As soon as the lighted cage had descended after leaving him on the ninth floor, he ran down the stairs to the eighth floor and found Brent just approaching the elevator bell.

"Awfully stupid of me, old chap," he apologized, smiling. "I have just moved to the ninth floor, after several years on this floor, and I can't seem to get my low mind accustomed to the higher altitudes. I hurried down to find you. Shall we save time and walk up this one flight?"

They ascended the stairs to the ninth floor and walked half way down the corridor where Brent gave over the keys and they entered Standish's offices.

In the first room on a gray rug stood a stenographer's mahogany desk in one corner and five mahogany chairs against the walls. It was the reception-room for the customers who seldom arrived. Standish opened the frosted-glass door at the left and led the way into his private office, switching on the light. It was a small room. Mahogany bookcases with glass fronts lined the wall opposite the door and the wall on the left. In the corner was a bag of golf sticks. At the right against the single window, over which a green shade had been completely drawn, a large flat mahogany double desk left space only for a comfortable chair facing the door, and one on the opposite side. On the wall at the right of the door hung a couple of framed woodcuts.

"Have a seat," Standish indicated the

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THE UNDERSTUDY

BY W. W. JACOBS

DRAWING BY RT. HON. SIR JOHN BALFOUR M.P.

DOGS on board ship is a nuisance," said the night watchman, gazing fiercely at the vociferous monster that had chased him from the deck of the Henry William; "the skipper asks me to keep an eye on the ship, and then leaves a thing like that down in the

[illegible] "He'll wake the house up in a minute," says Peter. "Take 'im downstairs and kick [illegible] sharp voice. "Stop it, d'ye hear?"

"I'm afraid it's dying," says Gibson, as the dog let off a 'owl like a steamer coming up the river. "Stop it, you brute!"

A Cook in the Kitchen

By W. E. Hill



THE FRUGAL COOK

Erna can't bear to throw away anything! All odd bits of food left over are warmed up and served again and again, until eaten.

THE GLOOMY COOK

Inger is almost too introspective. It used to bother the family up Finland way like anything. "Why," they would say, "don't you go out and have a good romp with the boys, girlie? It will drive the blues away." (All in Finnish, of course.) But Inger never would. And now that she's cooking for a living, she has even more time for her thoughts. Inger's cooking lacks seasoning on her dark days.

Too many cooks in the kitchen, all stepping on each other." "Now," said Aunt Clara, "we'll all help get dinner and make a lark of it"—this being the cook's night out. But five minutes later Aunt Clara was saying: "Now, Edith, you go out of the kitchen and entertain Harold. And Cousin Bessie, PLEASE give me that salad bowl and go in with Mrs. Janney. I'd rather do this alone."

THE FIRST DAY

Miss O'Hare, the new chatelaine of the kitchen, has just arrived. She and her mistress are that sweet to each other! "I'm so glad," Miss O'Hare is saying, "you got just a Chevrolet. The last place I worked at they had a Rolls and a Daimler, and I never took a moment's peace in either one. I was always SO afraid something would happen to them. But with an inexpensive car you don't have to worry."

THE SOCIAL LEADER

Those members of the family who could get home on time had their evening repast at five thirty-five this evening, for tonight is Louise's lodge night, and it is a very important meeting. They are electing officers for the coming term, and Louise is out for the post of Grand Excellentator. Louise is waiting for her friend, Violetta, to stop by.

THE INTERESTED COOK

Some cooks take a great interest in their work and the family they work for. Says Rose to her mistress (in name only, to be sure): "Honey, don't wear that hat today; it takes all the color out of your face!" Maybe the hat will be Rose's before long.

Books are funny things aren't they? Helga, the waitress, this being her evening to get a meal, has been hunting a cook book, unaided. She has Mrs. Brown's "In Tune with the Infinite," which has a greenish cover and certainly looks like the cook book they used at Helga's last place.

THE OLD ORDER

Annie has cooked for more families than you could shake a stick at. She doesn't like modern "contraptions," believing as she does that fingers were made not only before forks but before electric dish washers and fireless cookers. Annie loves praise and solitude around the kitchen.

THE REFERENCE

Listen, will you, to Nora's character. "She is a fair cook if you watch her. I take pleasure to state that she is the soul of honor." Grand, isn't it! Nora is registering slight hauteur and reserve, which will melt when the right time comes, as befits one who has worked entirely for the bon ton element.

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

DRAWING BY GRAN WILLIAMS



THE other day I happened to go to a Tailor Shop.

"I am going to get married," I began.

"So many marriages turn out badly these days, don't they?" said the Tailor.

"My marriage is going to be different," I said.

"I hope so," said the Tailor, and he shook his head sadly. "I certainly hope so."

"Well, anyway," I continued, "I would like to order a cutaway."

"We were very happy together—and then he added, "Twelve and a half."

He was a rather handsome man, with curly iron-gray hair, the nose of a born leader, and prominent brown eyes.

Standish leisurely took off his overcoat.

"Have a cigar," he suggested. He pushed across the desk a humidor containing his own monogramed brand, blended at the factory according to his own specifications. "I can recommend them."

He was surprised at his own coolness. So far from being nervous, he experienced only a pleasant exhilaration, quite novel to his cold and passionless nature. Nothing he had ever done before had given him this thrilling sense of power. He was setting his lone skill against all the forces of organized society. And he would come off victor. For a moment he understood the blood lust of those perverts who are led annually to the electric chair. He could understand how they might kill and then kill again. But that should not be his way. The gambler who tries to break the bank always comes a cropper. He would quit on his one lucky play, and stay ahead of the game.

Brent selected a cigar.

"Where is that coin?" he demanded.

Standish drew open a drawer of the desk across from Brent and took out a small oblong box of sandalwood with Japanese inlaid work on the cover. Inside was a coin manufactured to his design, answering the description that he had given Brent. But the chances were Brent would never see it. He had selected a box with a cover that was very difficult to open so as to occupy Brent's attention during the moment he needed to place the revolver at exactly the correct angle against Brent's temple.

Standish slipped his left hand into the pocket of his dinner jacket until he gripped the stock of the automatic. He picked up the sandalwood box with his right hand, and, stepping close to Brent's side, laid it down on the desk.

"There you are," he said, in a steady voice.

Brent, with the unlighted cigar in his fingers, had difficulty in opening the fight cover. Struggling with it, he bent over till Standish could not see his hands, though he saw the shadowed hollow of his temple just in front of a patch of gray hair.

With practiced quickness Standish slipped out the automatic and held it at precisely the upward and slightly backward angle that Brent would have held it if shooting himself.

Then, without hesitation, he pulled the trigger.

It was characteristic of Standish that, as the body sagged forward, he caught the limp head and laid it carefully on the desk.

The report had been no louder than a smart clap of the hands. He switched off the light, then shot up the curtain and raised the window and fanned the powder smoke out with a newspaper. He closed the window and drew down the blind, then switched on the light again and went into the next room. There he bolted the hall door, sat down at the stenographer's desk and endeavored to read the newspaper while he waited for the watchman to make his rounds.

The crucial part of his work accomplished, he found that his nerves had been under more of a strain than he had known. His hands were shaky, his chin trembled. He got up and paced the room, but his knees felt weak and he experienced a sense of nausea.

The steps of the watchman sounded along the corridor. A hand tried the knob.

"All right!" cried Standish. His voice sounded shrill to him, and strange. He felt that the watchman could not fail to detect the horrid significance of his accents.

"'Scuse me," the watchman mumbled. "Jus' wanted to turn out the lights." His footsteps shuffled away; sank into silence.

Standish looked at his watch. It was ten o'clock. It semed to him that ages of stress and turmoil had intervened since he had waited under the oak tree at nine-thirty.

The watchman always passed the eighth floor on his rounds about ten o'clock.

Standish unbolted the door, let himself out into the quiet hall and went softly to the elevator at his elbow.

"My brother was his chauffeur, sir. He says he don't believe Mr. Brent shot himself, sir."

"Yes, yes. No. Perhaps not."

Standish pushed back his chair, and leaving his breakfast unfinished, went around to the garage and got out his car. He longed to ride and ride, till he should reach a place where no one knew him. But he recognized that this would be a mistake, so he bowled along, instead, to his stockbrokers.

When he had mailed his orders to the five brokers to sell Consolidated short, he had, at the same time instructed them to buy in when the market had dropped twenty points. He had figured that it would drop much more than that, but twenty points would net him a handsome amount.

He pushed into the room where two boys were making columns of chalk figures on the blackboard as a man called them off from the ticker. Standish joined the group in front of the Consolidated Steel Foundries quotations.

The long row of figures indicated that this stock was very active. But to his astonishment it had gone off only five points. He remarked upon this to a stout man standing next to him.

"I thought Brent's death would have caused it to break," Standish ventured.

"So did everybody e lse," agreed the man. "It may break yet. But it's receiving unexpected support at the opening. We are waiting for a bulletin."

This important miscarriage of the principal aim of his plan, even though it might be only temporary, made him feel ill. He left the brokerage rooms and drove to his offices. Here he found that the green curtain was still down in his private office. He shot it up, opened his scanty mail and dictated a few letters to his stenographer.

Unable to stand the strain of not knowing what the Consolidated Stock was doing, he went out and drove again to his brokers.

He could not believe the quotations that he saw marked up under Consolidated as he pushed into the crowded room. Instead of being five points from the price at which he had sold, it was now up ten points. It had gone up fifteen points within an hour, instead of being ahead of the game, at these prices he had lost ten dollars on every share of stock. As he was working on a twenty-point margin, half of his entire capital already had been wiped out.

Feeling numb to the finger-tips, he crossed the room and read the latest bulletin. It said:

> Consolidated Steel Foundries has gone wild. There is an unconfirmed rumor that Brent was involved in a deal that would have cost the Consolidated dearly. The discovery of this caused his suicide, the rumor says, and disclosed contracts that showed Consolidated to be worth much more than had been suspected. Whether or not this rumor is true, the street believes it, and—

Standish read no more. He turned and dashed through the offices, nearly bowling over two dignified customers. Across the street was a telegraph office. Careless of concealment, he ran over and wrote off five telegrams, one to each of his brokers, signing them with his assumed names.

He ordered them to buy, buy at once, buy at the market. Anything to close out his account before the balance should be wiped off, leaving him penniless.

He felt that he could not bear the agony of watching the quotations without knowing at what price his brokers had been able to buy. So he climbed in his car and drove back to his office.

He realized that he was becoming overwrought. He remembered that, of all things, he must retain his poise. Two days before, he had thought his nerves were of steel. Now his mind searched for some one he could go to for relaxation. But he could not decide. He had no genuine friends. He loved no one, he hated no one. It had been his plan of life. Emotion, he had claimed, con[illegible] the judgment.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



"My brother was his chauffeur, sir. He says he don't believe Mr. Brent shot himself, sir."

He staggered out of the door and down the hall with his burden. Half way to the staircase he stopped and listened. The elevator was motionless at the bottom of the shaft. He hurried past the elevators and staggered down the steps. His burden was becoming almost unbearably heavy, but he carried the limp figure to the entrance door of Brent & Ribbs.

Here, with feverish relief, he laid it down and arranged it in the attitude that he had previously determined upon—the left arm underneath, the right arm extended, the right knee drawn up. Then he took the pistol from his pocket and put it in Brent's right hand, folding the fingers round it.

After standing for a moment and examining his handiwork, he wheeled and flew up to the ninth floor. Once in his office, he closed and bolted the door. With minute care he made sure that the rooms and his desk retained no traces of what had happened. He carefully mopped his face and arranged his tie. Then he put on his topcoat, switched off the lights and went down the hall to the elevators and rang the bell.

Standish walked out of the building and went a block up the street to where, earlier in the evening, he had parked his roadster. He climbed in and started it and made his way to the garage in the rear of his apartment. Here he put away the car and then entered the building and went up in the elevator to his rooms on the sixth floor.

He had concluded that nervous fatigue was the principal enemy of successful execution, so, as part of his preconceived plan, he went into the bathroom and took ten grains of veronal to make him sleep. He then undressed and put on a pair of blue linen pajamas, monogramed on the sleeve. He still felt wakeful. The fear of having overlooked some important detail hung over him like an evil bird of prey. He paced the parlor and the bedroom, going over every incident again and again in his mind.

He had selected five different New York stock exchange brokers and at an interval of a day or so between orders had transferred the funds from one bank to each broker. Each of them he ordered in a particular sum named to sell Consolidated Steel Foundries at the market on a margin account to as full an amount as the certified check that he inclosed would permit.

Into this single throw he had put every cent he possessed. If the Consolidated stock went off as he expected at the news of Brent's death, he would buy at the low prices, close out his acounts, and would have a snug fortune to invest in gilt-edged bonds for a luxurious future.

He returned the check-books and letters to the drawer, closed and locked it. Then he went into the next room and climbed into bed. For half an hour he tossed restlessly, but gradually succumbed to a heavy slumber.

The next morning he awoke an hour later than usual with the sense of having had an unpleasant dream. Then the happenings of the night before came over him with a sickening rush.

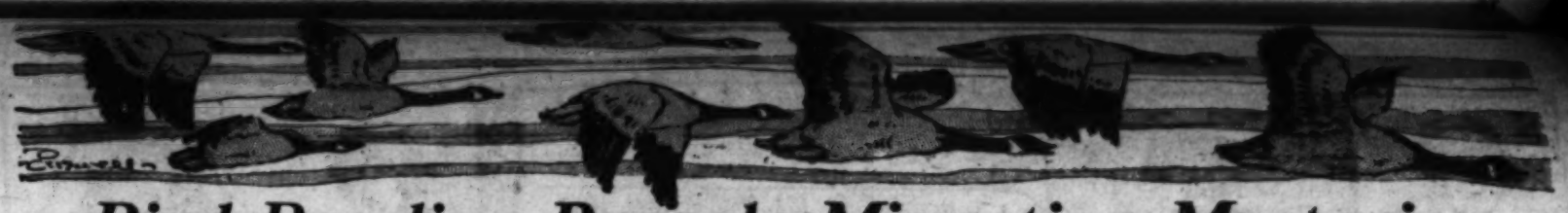
On his way to the cafe downstairs he picked up the morning newspaper outside his door.

Headlines to the width of four columns informed the world that Irving Brent had been found dead at midnight, clutching an automatic pistol, in the dark corridor outside his brother's law offices.

While waiting in the cafe of the apartment-house for his toast and eggs, Standish devoured the details that the newspaper lavished. Suicide seemed to be taken for granted. But near the end of the account a small sub-heading made his heart stand still. It read:

BROTHER SCOUTS SUICIDE THEORY

The reading of this had a strange effect upon Standish. He saw himself a tiny pale



Bird Banding Reveals Migration Mysteries

By Francis Dickie

MORE people are today engaged in observing birds than ever before in the history of the world. The study of bird migration is one of the outstanding things of interest in connection with gaining an idea of the life history of our feathered friends, large and small.

Though individuals in different parts of the world since earliest ages have given much time to this study, the United States Biological Survey has done the greatest work toward helping us to gain an accurate knowledge of birds, and in particular their migratory habits. For thirty-four years this survey has been conducted and over half a million different data examined furnished by some three thousand observers.

Bird migration has been given particular attention. From it much has been learned of their life history, though mystery still surrounds many things in connection with the feathered species.

There are two theories which attempt to account for bird migration in North America. One is that before the glacial age all the continent, being semitropical, was continually dwelt in by the birds. With the gradual approach of the ice southward came inclement weather forcing the birds to move ahead of it. Finally the birds were forced to the center of South America. When the age of receding ice arrived, the birds, yielding to an old instinct, again flew north.

The other theory is that South America and adjoining tropic regions are the birds' natural home. In such genial climates overproduction of bird life forces many to seek new lands for feed and room when weather permits in the northern regions of North America.

Whatever be the truth of migration, and it seems doubtful that certainty on this subject will ever be ours, migration has been sufficiently studied that today we know a number of things about birds, some of which disprove some long-held common beliefs.

The majority of birds migrate at night. Some species do so both by day and night, as swans, geese, ducks, nighthawks, swallows and swifts. The average rate of flight is very much less than men at first believed. The majority of small land birds seldom fly more than twenty-five miles an hour, and they rarely fly more than a few hours each night, so that the daily advance north in spring of all species has been averaged at about twenty-five miles a day, many days being spent in feeding by the way.

On the other hand there are striking exceptions. The Arctic tern yearly goes from the Arctic near the north pole after nesting to the Antarctic. This twenty-two thousand miles it does in twenty-two weeks, an average of one hundred and fifty miles a day of flying. But more wonderful still is the feat of the golden plover of the Pacific from Alaska to the Hawaiian Islands, a two-thousand-mile nonstop flight across a sea where no island offers a resting place! It seems incredible, yet yearly a considerable number of the golden plover succeed in spite of storm and fog. Birds undoubtedly have a sense comparable to a man equipped with a compass. The smallest of birds, the humming-bird, flies five hundred miles in a single night when crossing the Gulf of Mexico. Another small bird, the black-poll warbler, nests in Alaska and winters in South America, a five-thousand-mile trip. Nineteen species of shorebirds go yearly from the Arctic Circle to Patagonia, eight thousand miles.



Banding wild duck.

The following striking analogy, thought out by Dr. Wells W. Cooke, biologist with the United States Survey, very cleverly gives us an idea what a remarkable piece of living mechanism a bird is. Referring to the golden plover of the Atlantic, which flies from Nova Scotia to South America, twenty-four hundred miles in a single flight of about forty-eight hours' duration, he says: "Here is an aerial machine far more economical of fuel than the best aeroplane yet invented. Though the to and fro motion of a bird's wings appears far less economical than the direct drive of an aeroplane propeller, which cuts down friction to a minimum, and there is no lost motion, yet the golden plover with less than two ounces of fuel in the shape of body fat, forces it at a high rate of speed over two thousand four hundred miles. If a thousand-pound aeroplane could operate on the same ratio it would do a twenty-mile flight on a single pint."

As an assistance to gaining information on bird life, the use of bands, made of a bit of aluminum metal, containing a number and date, placed around the leg of a captured wild bird, which is afterward set free, are proving very satisfactory. By this method it is hoped to fully establish facts about many species which as yet are not certainly known. The biological survey at Washington started the work of banding on this continent. Recently the Canadian government had lent its aid, and the National Parks branch at Ottawa has encouraged the experiments. A permit under the Migratory Birds Convention Act may be obtained for any one desiring to carry out such studies.

Probably the best information can be obtained from wild ducks as these birds are legally shot in all countries they visit, and the sportsmen then advise the Biological Survey at Washington of the number and date shown on the bands found upon the birds' legs. From the compilation of a great many bands much is being learned as to the life history of ducks hitherto unknown.

After considerable experimenting Donald Gillingham, an enthusiastic ornithologist on the Pacific Coast, found the best results could be obtained by using a trap. This is built in shallow swamps frequented by ducks. It is made of poles, with wire netting sides, and two layers of old fish net for roofing. The netting does not injure the ducks if they fly against it in an endeavor to escape. However, it is a pleasing experience with this experimenter at least, and doubtless with all, to find how calmly the wild ducks take to capture. During the banding of one the others quietly preen their feathers in one end of the net, showing little fear.

The trap is twenty-five by fifteen feet, and shaped like a deeply indented heart, or water-lily leaf, with a V-shaped approach some forty feet long. These approaches narrow in the center of trap to a width of about twelve inches, just wide enough to let the duck swim into the trap. Feed in the shape of corn is plentifully scattered along approaches and in trap. The strange thing is that once in, the ducks never seem to have sense enough to go out the way they came. An old piece of fish net is draped at one end of the trap inside, and the bander drives each bird in turn against this, where it becomes entangled and is easily caught without hurting it.

The sex, age, species and any other outstanding fact are recorded on a band, this is fastened to the leg as shown in photograph, and the bird is then released. A bird released in British Columbia will perhaps be shot a month later in California. The information is forwarded to Washington.

THE OLD TIME PROSPECTOR

-:- *By Jack Bell*

Old Bill Carver, old timer from the early Black Hills, a steadfast and true friend of the famous woman scout, Calamity Jane, a man seventy-five years of age, back in the early nineties was camped in the borders of the timberline in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. He was typical of the old school of prospectors. A mite over six feet of brawn, into a pouter pigeon chest, narrow hips and legs that told of the mushes into the beckoning beyond, amid the mighty peaks. Straight as a young quaking aspen, with a mass of hairlike wrinkles quartering from the corners of his eyes. Kindly, hospitable, a friend indeed, few enemies, except those of the wild. He had always lived in mountain fastnesses and trekked across the deserts, always going forward into the unknown, unexplored. Spirit of adventure, love of God's wonders that always surrounded him.

His voice could be heard half a mile away, raised in angry protest, and in words of plain American he was telling the entire universe his private and personal opinion of magpies, single and in general, their antecedents, and of those to come.

"Hello, there!" he saluted his visitor. "Unpack your jacks and I will soon have something to eat. Just now I am mad, as mad as mad can be, worse than mad. I'm really quite angry. Take a look at that lead jack of mine. See what those blank magpies have done. This poor little fellow got his shoulder rubbed coming up here to timberline, all raw! 'Course, first thing I did was to wash it out and rub bacon grease in, then start the fire for grub. Then what do you suppose happened? Didn't have the coffee on the fire, hardly, when one of those blank magpies landed on him and began to peck away in the spot where the hide was skinned. Look at it now, all bleeding. Dog-gone! I'll give them the fix. Look up there in that spruce. You see a dozen of them all waiting like a flock of buzzards to get their chance to pick and peck, and at last to tear open that animal's shoulder so that he would be a dead burro in a few days. Watch me!"

Carver took his Frontier .45 Colt and slipped down into a draw. Pretty soon the bang of the revolver shattered the stillness, and told of a kill by the old man. He came back to his camp with a snowshoe rabbit. Dressing it carefully, he called to his pet. It came out to his whistle. Bill then tied a piece of loin on top of the sack covering the wound. He unravelled an old woolen sock and made a string about ten yards long.

The burro stood still as a statue. Carver called the visitor, after inspecting the slip noose he had made over the bait, and they went into hiding with the end of the string. Pretty soon one of the magpies came from hiding and before the watchers realized the quietness and secrecy of its approach, it was pecking away at the piece of meat. Old Bill gave the string a jerk. There was a frightened squawk that echoed far. This startled the colony and they filled the air with their raucous cries. The old prospector followed the string carefully, and soon had his captive in his hand.

The rest of the scavengers flew about and cried their protests. Old Bill smiled his genial smile; that is, his face smiled. There was no smile in his eyes. They were chill and cold.

"Now just watch and see what will happen to this varmint."

"Mister magpie, you have taken your last peck at my pet burro." He was thinking aloud.

Carefuly he cut a short piece of fuse, then with his teeth he crimped on a cap. The cries of the prisoner, as it was held in the hardened hand, became a mere squeak, the chatter of its companions increased as they hopped and flew about over the old man.

"Now," he said addressing the black and white bird, "say good-by to that mess of confederates up in the trees, 'cause you are going on a long, long journey, and you're not coming back, blank your ornery skin and feathers."

The old-timer, mad clean through, inserted the cap down the throat of the bird, lighted the fuse and released it. It flew straight up into a big spruce and all the other magpies soon surrounded it. Suddenly there was a muffled report. A great ball of feathers, appearing like a big snowball, hid the limbs of the tree. There was no magpie, and no magpies. They took hurried wing and left that locality forever.

"Now that's the only way to treat that infernally cunning bird. His disposition is a cross between skunk, rattler, porcupine and the devil. He has almost human intelligence. He can be taught to talk with perfect intonations of the human voice. But in the years that I have had dealings with them, this is the only way I have ever found to rid my camp of them when I have an animal that has any saddle or pack rope marks on him."

With a satisfied smile, he began to whistle "Money Musk" between his big strong white teeth, washed and greased his ailing burro, washed up and made flapjacks, fried ptarmigan and sliced venison.



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The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart



THE other day I happened to go to a Tailor Shop.

"I am going to get married," I began.

"So many marriages turn out badly these days, don't they?" said the Tailor.

"My marriage is going to be different," I said.

"I hope so," said the Tailor, and he shook his head sadly. "I certainly hope so."

"Well, anyway," I continued, "I would like to order a cutaway."

"How old are you?" asked the Tailor.

"Thirty-one," I replied, "but I will probably take a thirty-five-year old cutaway. I have always been large for my age," I added.

"Thirty-one," mused the Tailor. "Well, well."

We stood there for a minute in silence

"Why don't you wait?" said the Tailor, at last.

"For my cutaway?" I asked.

"No," he replied. "Why don't you wait until you are older before getting married?"

"I came in here," I said, not without some impatience, "to get clothes—not advice."

The Tailor shook his head and walked to the back of the shop.

"Mr. Hunter!" he called.

After a few moments Mr. Hunter appeared. He was in his vest and shirt sleeves and carried a tape measure around his neck.

"This gentleman is going to get married," explained the Tailor.

"Dear me," exclaimed Mr. Hunter.

"Mr. Hunter," said the Tailor to me, "has had a very unfortunate married life."

"I would like a cutaway," I said.

"Certainly," said the Tailor, and to Mr. Hunter he remarked, "The gentleman wants a cutaway."

Mr. Hunter nodded, took the tape measure slowly from his neck, and began mechanically to put it around my waist.

"Thirty-four," said Mr. Hunter.

"Thirty-four," repeated the Tailor.

"We were very happy together," said Mr. Hunter—and then he added, "Twelve and a half."

"Twelve and a half," repeated the Tailor.

"They change," said Mr. Hunter.

"They change," repeated the Tailor.

"Waistlines?" I asked.

"Women," replied Mr. Hunter.

"I'm being measured for a suit of clothes," I remarked, "not a woman."

"Nevertheless," said Mr. Hunter, "they change."

"Nonsense," I said, "everything changes. That's life."

"Eighteen and a quarter," said Mr. Hunter, and then he added, "Have you known the lady long?"

"Three months," I replied.

Mr. Hunter sighed.

"That's a very short time," he remarked.

"A very short time," echoed the Tailor.

"Do you want pockets?" asked Mr. Hunter.

"Yes," I replied.

"Inside?"

"Yes."

"Do you want children?" asked the Tailor.

"Where?" I asked.

"In your home," replied the Tailor.

"Of course," I replied, "and I want the pockets in the cutaway."

"Children are very noisy," said Mr. Hunter. "You will get very tired of them."

"How about hip pockets?" asked the Tailor.

"One," I replied, "on my hip."

"Eleven," said Mr. Hunter.

"One," I repeated.

"Eleven," said Mr. Hunter.

"Wait a minute," and he measured again. "Eleven and a quarter."

"Eleven and a quarter," repeated the Tailor.

"Is your fiancee in good health?" asked Mr. Hunter.

"Yes," I replied.

"Are you sure?" asked Mr. Hunter.

The Tailor shook his head.

"Ah, if one could only be sure," he sighed.

"Mrs. Hunter," said Mr. Hunter, "or, rather, the former Mrs. Hunter, was seemingly in very good health up to the day of our marriage."

"And then what happened?" asked the Tailor.

"I would rather not go into it," said Mr. Hunter.

"Neither would I," I said.

"My wife," said the Tailor, "or, rather, the woman who was formerly my wife, cost me—guess how much—in doctor's bills alone?"

"I can't guess," I replied.

"Over four thousand dollars a year," said the Tailor, "which is enough to keep a standing army supplied with ammunition and food for thirteen days and nights."

"Well," I said, "would you rather support a standing army than your wife?"

"Yes," replied the Tailor.

"A standing army," remarked Mr. Hunter, "does not get hay fever."

"Did your wife have hay fever?" I asked.

"I would rather not talk about it," said Mr. Hunter.

"Do you want a single or double button coat?" asked the Tailor.

"What are they wearing?" I asked

"Well," replied the Tailor, "that depends. For funerals—"

"This is for a wedding," I interrupted.

"For funerals and weddings," continued the Tailor, "either the single or double button is correct."

"I would suggest a single button," said Mr. Hunter. "It's a little more fashionable."

"All right," I agreed, "single button."

"And a white vest?"

"Yes," I replied, "a white vest"

"I was married in a white vest," said Mr. Hunter.

"All right," I said, "a dark vest, then."

"It won't make much difference in the long run," said Mr. Hunter, and then he added, "has your fiancee good teeth?"

"That's another thing," said the Tailor.

"Twenty-seven," said Mr. Hunter.

"Twenty-seven," repeated the Tailor.

"There's a dentist in South Bend," said the Tailor, after a minute, "who was supported by my wife's teeth."

"What was it?" I asked, "a vaudeville act?"

The Tailor did not answer.

"Fifteen hundred dollars for bridge work alone," he sighed.

"I know," said Mr. Hunter. "When Mrs. Hunter went away—" and he stopped.

"What?" I asked.

"I would rather not say," replied Mr. Hunter. And then he added, "Would you mind stepping up on this stool?"

I stepped up.

"Twenty-nine," said Mr. Hunter, and the Tailor repeated, "Twenty-nine."

"A church wedding, I suppose," remarked Mr. Hunter.

"Yes," I replied.

"Episcopal?" asked the Tailor.

"Yes."

"That's good," said Mr. Hunter

"Are you an Episcopalian?" I asked.

"Oh, no," he replied.

"Mr. Hunter is an atheist," explained the Tailor.

"Will you have silk linings?" asked Mr. Hunter.

"Only to the coat and vest," I replied.

"Naturally," said the Tailor, as he made a notation, "and where will you live after your marriage?"

"New York, probably," I answered.

"Oh, dear," said Mr. Hunter.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Don't you like New York?"

"It's very difficult to get a divorce in New York," explained Mr. Hunter.

"And suppose I'm not thinking about getting a divorce?" I remarked.

Mr. Hunter smiled.

"Now step down, please," he said.

I stepped down.

"I wouldn't do it," said Mr. Hunter, a little sadly.

"Wouldn't do what?" I asked, belligerently.

"I wouldn't have silk linings," said Mr. Hunter. "It's just a little flashy."

"Oh," I replied, "I thought you were going to say that you wouldn't get married if you were me."

Mr. Hunter put the tape measure once more over his shoulders and gazed out of the large front window at the various people passing along the street.

"We're in for a little rain, I think," he remarked.

The Tailor also looked through the window.

"When can you come in for a fitting, Mr. Johnson?" he asked.

"My name isn't Johnson," I said. "It's Stewart."

The Tailor bowed slightly to an acquaintance who was passing.

"When can you come in for a fitting, Mr. Stewart?" he asked.

"The end of the week?" I suggested.

The Tailor looked at Mr. Hunter. Mr. Hunter nodded.

"All right," said the Tailor. "The end of the week."

Mr. Hunter spoke.

"Wasn't that Frederick Johnson who just passed?" he said.

"Yes," replied the Tailor.

"That was too bad about his wife," said Mr. Hunter.

The Tailor shrugged.

"It was to be expected," he said.

"Yes," said Mr. Hunter. "It was to be expected."

At the door I turned.

"Saturday morning," I said. "About eleven."

"Saturday morning about eleven will do very nicely," said the Tailor. "Good day, Mr. Stewart—and thank you very much."

"Good day," I answered. "Good day, Mr. Hunter."

"Good day," said Mr. Hunter.

As I reached the street it slowly began to rain.

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"It does?" his daughter cried. "Don't you see that she sits there in your lap deliberately being more and more insulting to me because she feels that you're backing her up? And if she dares to speak as she does to me, what wouldn't she have dared when it was only a question of poor little Frankie alone out there in the yard at her mercy?"

"At Clytie's mercy?" Mr. Wilover shook his head, marveling. "Dear me, what nonsense, Miriam!"

"Is it? You don't believe she even did anything to provoke him?"

"I didn't," Clytie said. "I didn't provoke him hardly at all."

"Hardly!" Miriam cried; and now it was with prospective triumph that her eyes grew brighter. Clytie had spoken too quickly, and without any warning that fatal "hardly" had slipped itself into what she was saying. Later, when she grew older, such mistakes wouldn't thrust themselves upon her; but at twelve even percacity in self-d fense isn't safe against them. Her aunt had found the way to neutralize the attack on Frankie.

"What was it you did to Frankie, Clytie?" Miriam asked grimly. "Tell the truth. What did you do ot him?"

"Nothing. Absolutely nothing at all."

"What? Tell the truth, Clytie!"

"I am!"

"You're not!"

But here the perturbed old gentleman interposed. "Miriam, you must not speak to the child like that—and when she's suffering, too. It's a shame!"

Miriam laughed desperately. "How is she speaking to me? And I suppose you think I'm not suffering!" She flung up a protesting hand to check him as he tried to speak. "Never mind! We all know we're nothing to you compared to her! We mustn't ever suggest that the apple of your eye could be even a little in the wrong! Dear me, no! I declare, it's enough to make one rave!"

"What is?"

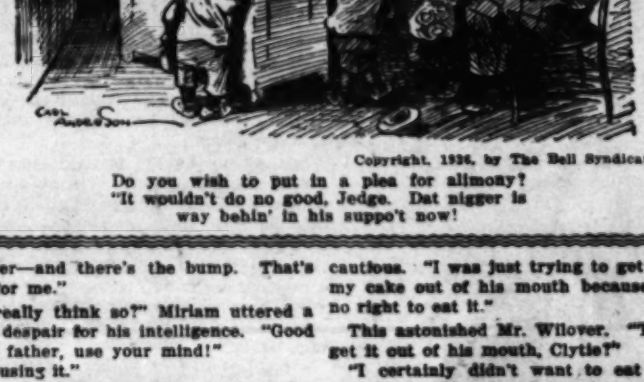
"Your indulgence! Your ridiculaus inworitism!"

"Ridiculous?" he said, angrily. "What's ridiculous about it?"

"Your blindness—if I must use the politest term for what really seems to me a doting partiality so great as to amount to—well, to a kind of silliness."

"Take care, Miriam!" He let Clytie down from his lap, rose to his feet, and stood his grandchild who clung to him. "I won't lable—no matter what she says to us! You allow you to talk to me in this way."

"No!" Miriam said, bitterly. "We mustn't utter a word against the paragon—not a syllable—no matter what she says to us! You



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Do you wish to put in a plea for allmony?
"It wouldn't do no good, Jedge. Dat nigger is way behin' in his suppo't now!

"Oh, good heavens!" Silsbee cried. "Do you suppose a gentle, manly boy like Frankie would do what she says he did? Just walk up to her and strike her with a mallet? While she was being 'polite' to him? Do you suppose my son would ever dream of doing such a thing?"

"There's no supposing to be done about it," the old man returned. "Clytie says he struck her—and there's the bump. That's enough for me."

"You really think so?" Miriam uttered a laugh of despair for his intelligence. "Good heavens, father, use your mind!"

"I am using it."

"How can you be using it when you believe such a thing? Answer me one question. Did you ever see Frankie do anything like what she says he did?"

"I don't know that I ever did; but she's told us we don't know how brutal he is when just the two of 'em are—"

"Wait!" Miriam interrupted him. "Answer me this: Did you ever see anybody do such a thing? Did you ever hear of anybody's doing such a thing." Do you really believe that anybody in the world ever makes an utterly unprovoked attack on anybody else? Haven't you got the fairness to see that there are always two sides to any such story?"

He stared at her with continued stubbornness. "I only see what that boy has done to an unprotected little girl in his power."

"Unprotected!" Miriam mocked the word scornfully. "Good gracious? Do you suppose that just because she's a girl she was cautious. "I was just trying to get some of my cake out of his mouth because he had no right to eat it."

This astonished Mr. Wilover. "Trying to get it out of his mouth, Clytie?"

"I certainly didn't want to eat it," she explained. "Not then! But I wasn't going to let him eat it—and swallow it—not after he snatched it out of my hand like such a ruffian. All I was doing—I—" Here she hesitated, apparently a little bothered by the evasiveness of proper descriptive phrases. "I only—I barely—" she said, and again found the words reluctant.

she entered the room, and now, through the door had remained slightly ajar ever since she entered the room, and now, through the aperture, a voice was heard. It was a boy's voice, but lowered to its deepest pitch, and gloomy.

"She was chokin' me to death," it said. "She had me down, and she had a croquet wicket around my neck and shoved into the ground each side of it, and she had the handle of a croquet mallet clear inside of my mouth and about half way down my throat, and if I hadn't got hold of it and done something or other she'd 'a' had me

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in her grandfather's favor, she became insufferable that boys feel they can't take? Don't you know it's always the little girls who run to grown people for sympathy and show the hurts that they get mine times out of ten by trying to tyrannize over the boys? If she got a bump on her head it was because she was trying to hold him when he wanted to get away, or to make him do something he didn't want to do. She may have been scratching him or—"

"I was not!" Clytie shouted, and, secure

"There! Didn't I tell you? You always think she's an absolutely perfect, and whenever she's concerned you decline to make the slightest use of your reasoning powers. Don't you see now that it isn't in human nature to make unprovoked attacks such as she claimed had been made upon her? Is it possible you still don't see that poor little Frankie was merely defending himself and trying to get away from her? Don't you see, father?"

Mr. Wilover did see something, apparently. He had begun to stare at his daughter strangely, and he seemed to be receiving an almost miraculous enlightenment. But before he could say what he felt the morbid voice from the hall spoke again.

"I don't care what you do to me," it said. "I was only tryin' to get away and not get murdered. And, anyhow, it's no different than the way my own father behaved when mamma tried to hold him in the hall when he had to go out, and they were arguing and she said she'd commit suicide and everything. If I got to suffer, you ought to do to papa whatever you do to me, because wasn't what he did worse than just hittin' old Clytie when he locked mamma up so he could run out, the time she tried to hold on to him? If I got to suffer, he ought to, or else there wouldn't be any justice. I guess if somebody had you down grandpa, with a wicket fastened around your neck and—"

Mr. Wilover interrupted him. "That will do, Frankie. You were a bad boy to snatch Clytie's cake from her, and I'll talk to you about that later. Just now I'm busy with your father and mother."

But Miriam shrank from that strangely enlightened stare of his. She whimpered. "Oh, I shouldn't be at all surprised if you'd side with George, just as you do with Clytie! It's anything to be against me, of course!"

Mr. Wilover made no vocal response. Leaving both niece and aunt murmuring somewhat feebly after him, he walked decisively out of the room and strode down the long hall to an open doorway. Here he paused and stood looking at his son-in-law.

The troubled young man gravely returned his look. Then he sighed a long and patient sigh, and rose to his feet. "I'm sorry all this turmoil has to be brought here into your peaceful life, sir," he said. "Of course, I know what she must have been telling you about me; but if she hasn't prejudiced you so that you just couldn't bear to hear my side of it, I'd like to—"

Mr. Wilover interrupted him. "Have a cigar, George," he said. "I don't want to hear anything at all. I think you get a little too rough with Miriam when she tries to hold you, and I'm afraid it'll serve you right to have her and Frankie start home with you in about half an hour."

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First Aid for Dora

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Concluded from Page Nine

was a sort of stage aunt, all stiff satin and raised eyebrows. This half-portion with the mild, blue eyes I felt that I could tackle. It passed my comprehension why Ukridge should have found her intimidating.

"I hope you will not mind if we talk before Miss Watterson," she said with a charming smile. "She has come to arrange the details of the Pen and Ink Club dance. You don't mind?"

"Not at all, not at all," I said in my attractive way. It is not exaggerating to say that at this moment I felt debonair.

"Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you."

The hawk moved over to the window, leaving us to ourselves.

"Now we are quite cosy," said Ukridge's aunt.

"Yes, yes," I agreed. Dash it, I liked this woman.

"Tell me, Mr. Corcoran," said Ukridge's aunt, "are you on the staff of Woman's Sphere? It is one of my favorite papers. I read it every week."

"Well, I don't actually work in the office, but the editor gives me occasional jobs."

"I see. Who is the editor now?"

I began to feel slightly less debonair. I searched desperately for a name—any name—but as usual on these occasions, every name in the English language had passed from me.

"Of course. I remember now," said Ukridge's aunt, to my profound relief. "It's Mr. Jevons, isn't it?"

"Jevons," I burbled. "That's right."

"A tall man with a light mustache."

"Well, fairly tall," I said, judicially.

"And he sent you here to interview me?"

"Yes."

"Well, which of my novels do you wish me to talk about?"

I relaxed with a sense of relief. And then it came to me that Ukridge had omitted to mention the name of a single one of this woman's books.

"Er—oh, all of them," I said hurriedly.

"I see. My general literary work."

"Exactly," I said. My feeling toward her now was one of positive affection.

She leaned back in her chair.

"Do you think it would interest the readers of Woman's Sphere to know which novel is my own favorite?"

"I am sure it would."

"Of course," said Ukridge's aunt, "it is not easy for an author to answer a question like that. One has moods in which first one book and then another appeals to one."

"Quite," I replied.

"Which of my books do you like best, Mr. Corcoran?"

There swept over me the trapped feeling one gets in nightmares.

"Er—oh, all of them," I heard a croaking voice reply. My voice, presumably, though I did not recognise it.

"How delightful!" said Ukridge's aunt. "One or two of the critics have said that my work was uneven. It is so nice to meet someone who doesn't agree with them. My favorite is 'The Heart of Adelaide.'"

"Yes," I said, thoughtfully, "I suppose 'The Heart of Adelaide' is the best thing you have written. It was such human appeal.' I added, playing it safe.

"Have you read it, Mr. Corcoran?"

"Oh, yes."

"And you really enjoyed it?"

"That scene in the conservatory?"

"Best thing in the book," I said stoutly.

A pleased smile played about her mouth. Ukridge had been right. Praise her work, and a child could eat out of her hand.

"I'm so glad you like it," she said. "Really, it is most encouraging."

"Oh, no," I murmured modestly.

"Oh, but it is. Because I have just started to write it. I finished chapter one this morning."

She was still smiling so engagingly that for a moment the full horror of these words did not penetrate my consciousness.

"'The Heart of Adelaide' is my next novel. The scene in the conservatory comes toward the middle of it. I was not expecting to reach it till about the end of next month. How odd that you should know all about it!"

In the course of an active life I have frequently felt a fool, but never such a fool as I felt then. The fearful woman had been leading me on, watching me entangle myself like a fly on fly-paper. And suddenly I perceived that I had erred in thinking of her eyes as mild. They were like a couple of blue gimlets. It was revealed to me why Ukridge went in fear of her.

"It seems so odd, too," she tinkled on, "that you should come to interview me for Woman's Sphere. Because they published an interview with me only the week before last. I rang up my friend Miss Watterson, who is the editress, and asked her if there had not been some mistake. And she said she had never heard of you. Have you ever heard of Mr. Corcoran, Muriel?"

"Never," said the hawk, fixing me with a revolted eye.

"How strange!" said Ukridge's aunt. "Oh, must you go, Mr. Corcoran?"

"You will remember me to Mr. Jevons, won't you?" said Ukridge's aunt.

I was fumbling at the handle.

"And, Mr. Corcoran." She was still smiling amiably, but there had come into her voice a note like that which it had had on a memorable occasion when summoning Ukridge to his doom from the unseen interior of his Sheep Gray's cottage. "Will you please tell my nephew Stanley that I should be glad if he would send no more of his friends to see me. Good afternoon."

It was warm, but to such an extent had the recent happenings churned up my emotions, that I walked the whole way back to Ebury street. I found Ukridge stretched upon the sofa.

"Hallo, laddie!" said Ukridge, reaching out a hand for the cooling drink on the floor beside him. "I was wondering when you would show up. I wanted to tell you that it won't be necessary for you to see my aunt after all. Dora has a hundred quid tucked away and she's been offered a partnership by a woman who runs one of these typewriting places. I advised her to close with it. So she's all right."

He quaffed deeply and breathed a contented sigh. There was a silence.

"When did you hear of this?" I asked at length.

"Yesterday afternoon," said Ukridge. "I meant to pop around and tell you, but somehow it slipped my mind."

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MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM and ORCHARD

THE FAIR UNFAIR

A FROSTY and turbulent October relented abruptly, and, like an angry lady becoming all at once unreasonably gentle, followed an almost snowy morning with an afternoon stolen from August. The small town relaxed in the hazy sunshine; shirt sleeves were seen upon the more informal; colored people went forth hopefully to fish in the creek; and old Mr. Wilover, foremost citizen, returning home at a little after three from his bank, felt encouraged to renew his summer custom of taking the air upon his "front porch." A rocking chair was brought from indoors for him and placed near the stone railing of the broad veranda, and here he sat down to a cigar, rocking himself intermittently and waiting until the evening newspaper should be tossed over the iron fence into the front yard.

Not long after he had thus pleasantly established himself a lovely schoolgirl of twelve turned in at the gate and in deep meditation walked slowly up the long path of flagstones that led to the veranda. She was a child exquisite in profile and in all contours, though not yet aware that she was, and so the more beautiful because of the angelic innocence of look produced by this rather surprising ignorance of hers. Certainly she was angelic to Mr. Wilover's eye, which became wholly unbankerlike at sight of her; for she was Clytie Wilover, his grandchild, the daughter of his dead son, and she and her grandfather lived alone together in the large brick house.

She ascended the stone steps without speaking, absorbed in the profundities of some inward problem, and it seemed that she would pass indoors without being aware of her elderly relative's presence upon the veranda; but he spoke to her.

"Clytie?"

"Yes, sir?" She looked up, surprised; then went to him and kissed his cheek with a conscientiousness still preoccupied. "What do you want, sir?"

"Did you have a good day in school?"

"Yes, sir; pretty."

"A pretty day, Clytie?"

"I mean pretty good."

"I wonder," he said fondly, and he touched the close curls about her head, all bright with suavely curved gildings in the afternoon sunshine. "I was wondering what could be in this thoughtful little topknot of yours as you came up the walk. You looked as if something had got into it that you couldn't get out. What in the world were you thinking?"

"Nothing, sir."

He laughed. "People don't look like that when they're not thinking about anything at all. Let's have it."

"Well." She frowned and pinched her lower lip dubiously between forefinger and thumb. "I was thinking—" She broke off; then spoke with conviction. "Grandpa, I believe boys are odious."

"What have they been doing?"

"Nothing. I was just looking at some on the way home from school. They were across the street from me and I didn't even know 'em."

"Did they say anything to you, Clytie?"

"No, sir. They didn't notice me. I was just looking at 'em."

"Then what made you think—"

"I just thought so," she explained. "They're—well, of course, they're terrible looking. And they sound so horrible. Some of 'em's voices were changing. They jump around and make so many motions all the time, and then hit each other and kick and squawk. They laugh as if they wanted to hurt somebody. They call each other names and they get themselves all over dirt and let it stay there. They don't care. They're really horrible, grandpa."

"Are they?"

"I believe I hate every boy that was ever born," she went on. "I don't see what they're for, grandpa. Why did they have to be? Just so's they'd grow up into men?"

"I suppose probably, Clytie."

"It seems a shame," she said musingly. "It ought to've been fixed so't there'd be men without there having to be a lot of awful boys first. Oh, well."

But upon this she went indoors, leaving her. "Oh, well," in the air behind her with the implication that her conclusion would be, "We can't have everything!"

She did not return to the veranda, but presently, having emerged by some rearward door with a large slice of chocolate cake in her hand, she appeared again within her grandfather's range of vision. There were croquet wickets upon the lawn of the "side yard;" she had a mallet in her hand and began to knock the striped balls over the clipped grass, now and then musingly nibbling her slice of cake. He watched her for a little while, then turned his idle attention to the street.

Suddenly he stopped rocking himself and sat up straight in his chair A station taxicab, known to him, was turning in at his driveway and he was expecting no one. Moreover, he recognized the two figures on the back seat as those of his daughter Miriam and her young son, Frankie. Miriam had never come to visit him without any forewarning, at least by telephone, though she lived only sixty miles away; and when she came it was always in her own car. This arrival by taxicab from a train was therefore unexampled, and not only surprised him but appeared to him as a portent of impending disturbance. Miriam had always been what he called "emotional"—he feared she was bringing some emotion of hers to him now.

There was a porte-cochere at the side of the house opposite the croquet ground, and, when the taxicab stopped there and Miriam descended her father perceived at once that his prophetic disquiet had been warranted. Agitation was but too easily perceptible in her expression, in her voice, and in the gesture with which she drew her son to her side when he followed her out of the cab. She seemed to cling to him and to lean upon him in a widowed manner that the twelve year old boy himself little appreciated.

"I wish you'd let me alone, mamma," he said peevishly. "You're all right, now; you've taken ammonia enough, heavens knows!"

His mother smiled pathetically. "Yes, Frankie," she said, and turned from him to greet her father, breathing upon Mr. Wilover's cheek, as she kissed him, the heavy sigh of one who expects soon to sob aloud.

"You're staying over night with me?" he asked.

"I'm staying," she replied, and as he glanced nervously at two small traveling bags the cabman was delivering to a white coated colored man who came from the house, she added, "Our trunks will be here tomorrow, I suppose."

"Your trunks, Miriam?"

Before replying she placed a black gloved hand upon her visibly heaving breast, closed her eyes, bit her tremulous lower lip hard, and having thus temporarily controlled herself, inquired for Clytie. "If she's here will you send for her and let her entertain Frankie, please?" she said. "I must have a talk with you instantly; but the poor child has been through enough. Perhaps Clytie could play with him outdoors while we go in to your library."

"I'll call her," Mr. Wilover said, and went to summon his grand-daughter, though Frankie showed no enthusiasm.

"I don't want to 'play'," he said. "Anyhow, I certainly don't want to with that old Clytie. She may be my cousin but I don't care if she is; she's of no interest on earth to me."

"Hush!" his mother warned him. "Here she is."

Clytie, making her appearance with her grandfather around a corner of the house, gave her aunt a kiss of polite welcome, but was noncommittal in greeting her cousin.

"Howdydo, Frankie," she said, and looked at him with a grave but enigmatic attention. He nodded, and looked at her not at all.

"Run and play, children," his mother said gently; then with a sudden impulse caught Frankie tightly in her arms, kissed him hurriedly, uttered a sob, and rushed into the house with a handkerchief busy at her eyes and nose.

Her father followed her to his library and closed the door. Already she was extended upon a leathern couch, weeping convulsively.

"Oh, dear me!" he said. "What is it now, Miriam?"

"Now?" she sobbed. "You say, 'What is it now,' as if it were always something with me—as if I were always coming to you with something wrong! Is that fair?"

"It was just an inadverture," he said wisely. "I mean: What's the matter?"

She sat upright and checked her sobbing. "I've left him," she said "I'll never consent to see him again—never! I've left him."

"Left George? Left your husband?"

She laughed unhappily at the useless question. "Who else could I leave, since I've brought Frankie with me? Frankie's all I have in the world now."

"Is he? Why?"

But Miriam was not quite ready for so direct a question, and probably she intended to tell her story in her own way. At all events, she made no reply; but, opening a small handbag, procured a fresh handkerchief and substituted it for the sodden one she had been applying. "Frankie's an angel," she said brokenly. "A pure, bright angel! I oughtn't to mind having only him to live for It ought to be enough; and I couldn't have lived at all, this whole last week, if it hadn't been for him. I couldn't have, father."

"Why not, Miriam."

"He loves me so," she said, weeping gently, into the fresh handkerchief. "I mean Frankie does. He's been so sympathetic—so sweet. If he'd been three times his age he couldn't have shown more understanding or more Christian manhood. He intends never to speak to his father again as long as he lives. He wouldn't any more than I would myself."

"You mean George?" Mr. Wilover asked, and, much perturbed he sat down in a chair, facing her. "You mean that you and Frankie have stopped speaking to George?"

"We've left him." Her voice became louder and sharper. "Don't you understand? We've left him!"

"You mean—permanently?"

"I mean forever," Miriam said. "I suppose he may have the decency to express our trunks over tomorrow; but if he doesn't I'll have to get you to send somebody after them, and I'll give you a list of the things I want out of the house. I may have to ask you to go yourself."

"Oh, dear me!" her father groaned. "When did it happen?"

"It's always been happening, father. He's never cared for me, and I've found it out, that's all. And so I'm through!"

"But how—"

"How did I find it out?" she said. "How does any woman find that out? By the way he's been treating me, of course!"

"But what's he done?"

"What hasn't he!" She choked upon a sob brought suddenly into her throat by her thought of the wrongs she had been suffering so lately; but she was able to begin her recital. "The last thing he did—Oh, it wasn't the worst—it was to tell me to go and kill myself. He just invited me to commit suicide, that was all, papa!"

"What? You tell me George said such a thing as that to you?"

"But it's nothing!" she cried. "It's nothing at all compared to the other things he's done."

Mr. Wilover passed his hand over his forehead "I can hardly believe it, Miriam. You mean to tell me deliberately that your husband—"

"'Deliberately!'" she cried. "You don't know him! Indeed he did do it deliberately. He's done it all deliberately. But telling me to go and kill myself was only his last little pleasantry for me. That was this morning as he started to his factory. He just left it with me to spend the day with!"

"But why did he say such a thing to you?"

"Just to make it clearer how he hates me. But I tell you it's nothing to what he did last Thursday."

"What was that?"

"I'll show you," Miriam said, and, drawing up her right sleeve almost to the shoulder, she exposed a graceful arm upon which were seen several rosy transverse streaks and the blue area of a substantial bruise. She spoke quietly. "Do you see, father?"

Mr. Wilover's voice trembled. "You mean—but you can't mean—"

"Can't I?"

"Do you mean me to understand that he did that, Miriam?"

"I do. He did it"

"How?"

"You know the steam radiator in our front hall. It was a cold day and that radiator is always overheated. He crushed my arm down on it and held it there until I screamed for help."

"What!" Mr. Wilover made a gesture of strongest protest. "I can't believe such a horrible thing."

"You have eyes, haven't you?" his daughter said "These are pretty distinct proofs of burns and bruises. I should say; and the pain kept me awake all that night."



He called me an "old fool" and a kinky haired Al threw me down

"But what—"

"What made him do it?" she interrupted, and she smiled icily as she drew her sleeve down over the marks of injury. "Because he wanted to kill me, I suppose, but didn't quite dare."

"But why?"

"Just because he's grown to hate me and would like me out of his way."

"Why should he want that?"

"I don't know, father. He may want to marry somebody else, or he may just want to be rid of Frankie and me; I don't kno-"

"But no decent man could do such th.. and I'd always thought—"

"Of course you did," she said. "Everybody thinks George is one of the best men in the world. The difference is only that the other people don't know him. They don't live with him, you see He doesn't keep them locked in a room with nothing to eat or drink."

"Miriam!"

"That was last Friday, the day after he threw me against the radiator and burned me," she said, and she began to weep again. "He locked me in my room and told me to jump out of the window and break my neck. Oh, yes; he says things like that all the

A Quickly Realized Income From ORANGES and AVOCADOS

In Which Apparent Brutality Is Shown to Have Its Mitigating Circumstances

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

time; they've become quite commonplace in our happy household! He even locked the door between my room and my bathroom so that I couldn't get a drink at the faucet if I got thirsty. Oh, yes, papa; he does things like that—oh, any day!"

Mr. Wilover, naturally moved by a growing and intolerable indignation, rose from his chair and began to pace the floor. "You've done right to leave him," he said huskily. "He's outside the pale of decency! To hurt a woman like that—his own wife—"

She interrupted him with an outcry. "Oh, he doesn't think of me as his wife—not even as a woman. He just thinks of me as something to be beaten and burned and insulted and tortured."



a kinky haired Albino," and I kept on trying to be polite to him, anyhow, and he tripped me and threw me down and got green grass stains over my dress and knees.

Mr. Wilover halted by the library table and struck a heavy blow upon it with his clenched fist. "The ruffian!" he cried. "He's a ruffian and a scoundrel and a coward, Miriam!"

"And I've been so patient with him," Miriam wailed. "I've borne it so quietly, hoping he might change and be kinder to me. I've done everything in the world to make his home bright and cheerful for him; but it's all been wasted. It's only made him hate me more and more."

Again Mr. Wilover struck a blow upon the table. "The coward!"

There was a knock upon the door and the white-jacketed colored man half opened it. "Mist' George jes' druv up in his auto, suh. He ask to see you. I got him in the front 'ception room, suh."

Mr. Wilover had not heard him well. "I can't see anybody. Who'd you say?"

"Mist' George, suh—you' son-in-law. He say he know his wife's here; but he say he only want to see you, suh."

Miriam became rigid. "Nobody must see him. Have him sent out of the house instantly, father."

The colored man smiled tactfully. "Mist' George say he expect maybe you say you ain' goin' to see him, suh. Say he goin' set there till you do, suh."

"All right," Mr. Wilover said grimly. "If he sits there too long I know I can get a policeman to throw him out! That'll do, Sam."

"Yes, suh." Sam withdrew, bowing appreciatively, and his employer turned to the unhappy lady upon the couch. "I wonder if the best thing I could do wouldn't be to go in there and kick him out of my house myself. What I'd like to do, I'd like to go in there and kill him!" Apparently the impulse to act upon his own suggestion was a strong one; at least he had taken a step toward the door when his daughter sprang up and caught him by the arm.

"No, no!" she said. "You've no idea how powerful he is when he's in these brutal moods. You mustn't—" She paused, annoyed and puzzled by something external. "What is that sound?"

"What sound?"

"It seems to me I've been hearing it for quite a time," she explained. "But I've been suffering so I didn't consciously notice it. It's tolerably penetrating, and in my state of nerves I just can't stand it. I wish you'd call Sam back and have it stopped. It sounds like cats."

Mr. Wilover was silent, to listen, and the sound she spoke of became audible to him; it was a tinny but convulsive wailing. More, it was rapidly growing louder; it was approaching.

"That isn't cats," Mr. Wilover informed his daughter. "It's Clytie"

"Don't let her come in," Miriam said sharply; but this was a waste of breath, for Clytie was not in a state to be amenable either to requests or demands, and she was approaching the library at a run. She plunged into the room, half screaming, weeping copiously, and with clutching hands seized her grandfather about the waist, lifting to him an imploring wet face.

"Don't let him! Don't let him!" she hoarsely screamed, and, sliding down Mr. Wilover somewhat as if he had been a column that she found herself too weak to climb, she crumpled, groveling, at his feet. "Don't let him hit me again, grandpa!"

"Let who hit you, Clytie?"

"That awful brat! That awful brat of a Frankie!"

"What in the world do you mean?" Mr. Wilover naturally found his distresses becoming somewhat complicated; and his voice, a little distracted, showed that he did. "Do you mean—"

But here his daughter intervened. "You mustn't speak in that way of your dear little cousin, Clytie," she said, with some sharpness. "I think you're trying to blame him for some accident, probably."

"What?" Clytie cried, and she sprung to her feet. "You just feel my head," she said "I thought first he'd broke it wide open; but it stayed together, somehow. Feel the top of it, grandpa." And as she guided his hand among the close curls that so charmingly wreathed her lovely little head, Mr. Wilover's expression became one of startled commiseration.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. He turned to his daughter. "There's a bump on her head half the size of an egg. If that boy did this—"

"Please don't intimate such a thing," Miriam said primly. "She probably ran into a tree and decided to blame it on him; she's never been at all nice to Frankie. Please don't encourage her to tell stories about him, father."

"'Stories'!" Clytie shouted, and in the extremity of her emotion she stamped her foot. "Is that bump on my head a story? Grandpa felt it himself, didn't he? And if you don't like my calling Frankie a 'brat,' Aunt Miriam, I'll certainly call him worse'n that, because you and grandpa don't know how he acts when he gets alone with me. I'd just as soon try to be polite to a crocodile as I would to him, and a crocodile would be a hundred times nicer!"

"Tut, tut!" her aunt said. "I'm afraid you're rather spiteful, Clytie."

"No, she isn't," her grandfather protested warmly. "She never is. How did it happen dear?"

"It didn't happen," Clytie informed him, weeping afresh. "He just came up and hit me."

"With his fist?"

"His fist? You don't think he could make a bump on me like that with just his fist, do you, grandpa? He took a croquet mallet and slammed it down on my head as hard as he could."

"What!"

"He did," she insisted. "That wasn't all he did, either! You and Aunt Miriam weren't any more than out of sight before he snatched my piece of cake out of my hand. I hadn't done a thing to him; I was just walking along and trying to be as polite as I could to him. He said, 'Oh, look across the street.' And when I did he snatched it out of my hand and ran. Then when I asked him to give me back anyhow half of it he called me names and ate it all. He called me 'an old fool' and 'a kinky haired albino'; and I tried to keep on being polite to him, anyhow, and he tripped me and threw me down and got green grass stains all over my dress and my knees. Just look at them!" She exhibited these defacements pathetically. "Then, while I was just arguing with him about behaving at least a little decently, he simply and purely tried to murder me with one of the croquet mallets. He didn't say he was going to hit me, or anything; he just simply and purely hit me! You feel my head again, grandpa, if you don't believe me!"

"Of course, I believe you, poor child," Mr. Wilover assured her, and resuming his chair, he took her upon his knee. "There, there!" he said. "Don't be troubled, dearie. I know it hurts, but you mustn't mind. Of course, Frankie will apologize to you."

"Do you think so—really?" Miriam inquired. She was observing, with an eye somewhat critical and aloof, the mutual demonstrations of her father and her niece. "Really, it seems to me there's something more important engaging us than Clytie's imagined injuries."

"I don't think so," he returned, and with a gentle hand he stroked Clytie's wet cheek. "It won't hurt long, Clytie child," he said. Then, as she renewed her sobbing, he gently rocked her in his arms. "Don't you mind. Grandpa'll make it up to you."

To the lady who had come to seek his shelter and counsel these doting solaces appeared to verge on senility. "Will you kindly send the child to her room, father?" she asked; but in Clytie's ears this request must have sounded unfeeling, for she at once increased the volume of her lamentations.

"You won't send me away from you, grandpa?" she sobbed. "You'll make him apologize—like you said—won't you, grandpa? You promised you would, grandpa. Aren't you going to keep your promise?"

"Indeed, I will."

"When, grandpa? When'll you make him apologize to me?"

"Just as soon as you feel a little better. His mother will go and bring him in here to ask your pardon, dearie."

Miriam's expression was not sympathetic. "What for?" she asked.

"What for? Don't you see the state the child is in, Miriam? Don't you see what the boy's done to her?"

"I hear what she says he's done to her," Miriam replied. "I don't know that what she says is evidence, however."

"Good gracious! The bump on her head is 'evidence' enough, isn't it? It certainly is for me. Isn't it for you?"

"Not that Frankie did what she says; no."

But at this Clytie lifted her stricken head from her grandfather's breast and from brimmed eyes flashed hot defiance at her aunt. She pointed to a window. "He's out there. Ask him! I dare you to open that window and ask him! If he denies it, he knows where he'll go to when he dies, and I hope he'll die soon, too!"

"No, no, child," Mr. Wilover remonstrated. "You mustn't say such—"

"I will!" Clytie sobbed. "She's accusing me of being a story teller and she's afraid to go to the window because she thinks maybe her own son will turn out to be one! She knows he did it, and he'll either have to say he did or tell a story. She'd open the window and ask him if she wasn't afraid to, wouldn't she?"

"Nonsense," Miriam said; but she did not go to the window, and, indeed, the niece's impulsive analysis of the aunt's state of mind was a correct one—Miriam did indeed know what Clytie accused her of knowing. She had no real doubt that Frankie had struck the blow; but, being Frankie's mother, she had fallen back upon the first defense of him that came into her mind. It had not served, and the child's accusation placed her in an awkward position, which galled her. And it galled her all the more because she felt that she was being unfairly dealt with by her niece. Mother of a perfect son, who was to her (in the simplest terms for her adoration of him,) an angel out of heaven, sent to be her only solace—particularly in this time of domestic tragedy—she was convinced that he had done nothing wrong, even if Clytie's head did bear some little token or another upon it; and even if Frankie had put it there. And yet, in the feminine battle, she was being worsted and her flawless boy made to appear a malefactor. Naturally, sh efelt that so cruel a paradox had been produced only through instinctive adroitness of misrepresentation on the part of her opponent, and she sought for any means to meet the attack and deflect it. Clytie made that as hard for her as possible.

"Why don't you call him in and ask him, then?" the child insisted, for, being a girl child, she instantly perceived her advantage and pressed it home. "You say I'm a story teller, why don't you make him come in and ask him about it to my face?"

Frankie's mother had no idea of following this suggestion. She was but too sure that, whatever the facts, Frankie, being merely a straightforward boy, would come off second best in such a contest—at least in the eyes of the doting and prejudiced grandparent. "It isn't necessary," Miriam said, proudly. "I should never think of insulting Frankie by putting him through that sort of examination."

"You're afraid to," said the terrible Clytie. "You're afraid to call him." And at that it was the turn of her aunt's eyes to flash.

"Father, are you going to sit there petting that child and letting her go on being insolent to me at such a time as this? Don't you care how ill-bred she is?"

"Ill-bred?" he echoed, and he frowned.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926



—Photo by Frasher, Pomona.

THE FAIR UNFAIR

A FROSTY and turbulent October refused abruptly, and, like an angry lady becoming all at once unreasonably gentle, followed an almost snowy morning with an afternoon stolen from August. The small town relaxed in the hazy sunshine; shirt sleeves were seen upon the more informal; colored people went forth hopefully to fish

cake in her hand, she appeared again within her Grandfather's range of vision. There were croquet wickets upon the lawn of the "side yard;" she had a mallet in her hand and began to knock the striped balls over the clipped grass, now an' then mussing nibbling her slice of cake. He watched her for a little while, then turned his idle atten-

"Left George? Left your husband?"

She laughed unhappily at the useless question. "Who else could I leave, since I've brought Frankie with me? Frankie's all I have in the world now."

"Is he? Why?"

But Miriam was not quite ready for so direct a question, and probably she intended

"Can't I?"

"Do you mean me to understan'. that he did that, Miriam?"

"I do. He did it."

"How?"

"You know the steam radiator in our front hall. It was a cold day and that radiator is always overheated." He crashed my arm down on it and held it there until

time; they've become quite commonplace in our happy household! He even locked the door between my room and my bathroom so that I couldn't get a drink at the faucet if I got thirsty. Oh, yes, papa; he does things like that—oh, any day!"

Mr. Wilover, naturally moved by a growing and historic indignation, rose from his chair and began to pace the floor.

"Don't let him! Don't let him!" she hoarsely screamed, and, sliding down Mr. Wilover somewhat as if he had been a column that she found herself too weak to climb, she crumpled, grovelling, at his feet. "Don't let him hit me again, grandpa!"

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ain' goin' to see him, sub. Say he goin' get there till you do, sub."

"All right," Mr. Wilover said grimly. "If he sits there too long I guess I can get a policeman to throw him out. That'll do, Sam."

"Yes, sub." Sam withdrew, bowing apprehensively, and his employer turned to the unhappy lady upon the couch. "I wonder

Then, as she renewed her sobbing, he soothingly rocked her in his arms. "Don't you mind. Grandpa'll make it up to you."

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A Quickly Realized Income From

ORANGES and AVOCADOS



Hewes Ranch fruit packing plant, where every purchaser of a grove in this 700-acre holding has available the services of the SUNKIST System—the greatest packing and distributing non-profit association in the world.

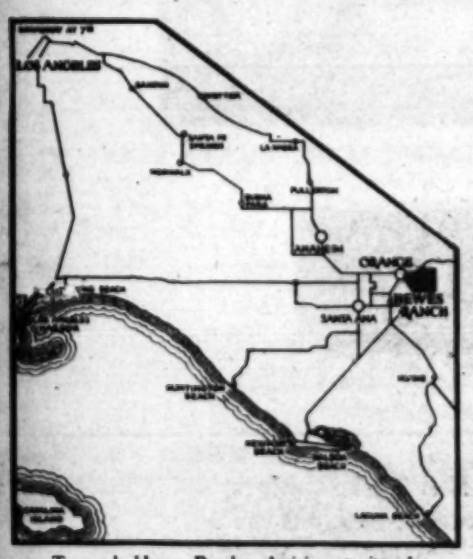


Avocados are demonstrating their increasing popularity in the markets of the world.

At HEWES RANCH



Hewes Ranch Valencia groves are noted for heavy production.



To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

"I've Never Seen Anything Like it Anywhere for the Money!"

So says one widely-experienced citrus grower. Another grower who for years has been eminently successful with citrus and avocado production makes this comment: ***"You could shut your eyes and select any part of Hewes Ranch and make no mistake in the unusual quality of investment it affords."***

Many experienced growers who have seen and checked up on the ideal location and heavy production of the bearing grove land at HEWES RANCH are taking advantage of the unusual opportunity created by the partition of this fine estate.

During the past few weeks groves have been purchased by conservative Los Angeles' business men and women and by experienced growers. They investigated carefully and satisfied themselves that dollar for dollar no similar opportunity exists in Southern California.

At HEWES RANCH you can choose a full-bearing Valencia orange or lemon grove of almost any size from 4 to 30 acres INTERPLANTED OR READY FOR INTERPLANTING TO AVOCADOS of the most successful and profitable varieties. The price ***per acre*** for these established, bearing groves is actually less than is being asked for ordinary city lots. The terms are astonishingly liberal; the location and climate are ideal; you have excellent schools, churches, neighbors; all city conveniences; a never failing water supply; Sunkist System of picking, packing, marketing your fruit; nearness to ocean beach playgrounds; certainty as opposed to speculation.

Why take the risk of a less attractive, less assured location when you can have a fine AVOCADO grove plus an income from Oranges or Lemons? An easy drive will bring you here where you can see with your own eyes what a really marvelous opportunity HEWES RANCH offers not alone as a sound investment but an investment on which you begin quickly to realize good returns.

David Hewes Estate

(Hewes Park)

D. EYMAN HUFF
General Manager
P. O. Box 68, Orange, Calif.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

Los Angeles County Fair Has "Arrived"

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE



At the Montebello Flower Show—the remarkable contrast in the size of dahlia varieties is shown in the photograph.

Two Los Angeles roses and a "bud."

Few flowers exhibit so rich and deep a variety of color as the dahlia.

THE LITTLE town of Redwood Valley did a very intelligent thing in the matter of its school grounds which many a private person might copy with advantage. The new school building was not completely paid for, and for the beautifying of the grounds after the delightful fashion of the country, there were no funds whatever.

"The common problem—yours, mine, everyone's
Is, not to fancy what were fair in life
Provided it might be. But finding first
What may be, then find how to make it fair
According to our means."

But the committee wrote to the University of California and asked the University for a man. The University hearkened and sent a man—either student or professor of landscape-gardening. And he made a handsome blue-print of the grounds, putting each shrub or tree in his plan and wisely using many of the native plants—things which could be found in that region. This plan is being slowly carried out; when the committee can plant, they plant in accordance with it. Eventually Redwood Valley will have as lovely grounds as any California school, for the installment plan is working out well in this case. Also the school is blest with a janitor who is a "real gardener, A. R. Sprague, who, while waiting for the shrubs to grow, raises cut flowers in quantity—especially sweet peas. Any teacher, who appears interested in plants, has her windows kept filled with charming things in pots.

There may be more horticultural ability in and about the schools than educational folk realize. The Claremont grammar school has a janitor who is a real horticulturist, E. F. Holtz, who might well be teaching a class in horticulture as a side-line. He has done many interesting things, especially with the gladiolus, and lately exhibited a dahlia. Many of us would rather learn gardening from some one who really can do it, than from one who can teach according to approved methods, but may be unable to make anything grow. Few teachers are born gardeners. If they were, they wouldn't be teaching, perhaps.

There's a pleasing little story of Andrew Lang who was sojourning at a small village for the fishing. "That's Mr. Lang," said his landlady, looking after him admiringly—rods, basket, all of the latest type. "Does he catch anything?" inquired the visitor. "Oh, no—he never catches anything. But then he does fish so beautiful!"

The Montebello Show

Presently we shall wake up to the immense part horticulture and horticulturists have played in the beauty of California. So much of the state's richness in shrub and tree and flower is due to the landscape gardener's skill, and to the great horticultural establishments which have brought both the plants and plant knowledge within easy reach of the amateur gardener that flower-loving folk owe a genuine debt of gratitude to those who have so positively aided in making our wildernesses blossom like the rose.



The potted bulbs have their beauty sleep so regulated that they bloom whenever their gardeners will them to.

A show like that recently held at Montebello is not only immensely interesting and a joy to the eyes, but nurserymen, florists, and gifted amateurs alike, made it highly educative. It was impossible for the "dumbest," in the old Philadelphia phrase, to walk about the exhibits without becoming horticulturally wiser. Fortunate, it is for California that horticulturists have taken so many different lines. It is also highly encouraging to the amateur to reflect that if he takes one flower and works with it, he has a chance to do something notable and interesting. There were beautiful evergreens from Armstrong, of Ontario, who for years has maintained the reputation of growing fine stock in great variety; a very interesting collection of decorative shrubs from the Pioneer Nurseries, of Monrovia, ranging in size from the baby fruited cuttings of Pyracantha Lalandii up—and extremely well arranged; a water garden from Allen, of Hollywood, with interesting aquatic plants and especially notable for the gorgeous blue lotus growing in it. Howard and Smith had a beautiful showing of roses—many new ones of exceptional interest; this firm is very definitely interested in developing new roses.

In color, the dahlias dominated. Particularly gorgeous were the copper and orange tones which shaded into burnt orange and old gold. Notable was the huge size of the flowers, which have seemed able to attain great dimensions and still keep their fineness. Very interesting are the newer forms of the Collarette type, of which the inner petals are of a differently contrasting color, which gives the flower an amusing effect of being "made up." Mr. Seaman's Advance Dahlia Gardens, of Compton, are but four years old, and when one saw the size of his exhibit and the range and color of the blooms, and inspected his acres fairly ablaze with dahlias, one realizes a little the speed with which things are done in California. The Superior Dahlia Gardens shared the honors and exhibited beautiful blooms. Mrs. Barker, of Bell, was a notable prize winner, and W. H. Oliver, of Claremont, who grows dahlias of superb size—and beautiful ones.

The setting of the Montebello show was fortunate and the Aladdin-like celerity with which a bare ten acres has been made into a park—not yet is Mulholland Park a year old—reflects great credit on those who have had the work in charge.

The rapid succession with which fairs and exhibits have followed each other must have been a strain on the horticultural folk and others who took part therein—they or their products. It would really require the quick-change faculties of a vaudeville artist to stage satisfying exhibits so almost simultaneously in so many different places. The horticultural exhibits at the Riverside fair and at Pomona were notable and extremely interesting.

Most hopeful is the definitely educational character of practically all of them. Southern California horticulturists, whether nurserymen or private gardeners, seem seriously endeavoring to disseminate horticultural information; plants are carefully labelled, leaflets of clear and definite information as to the growing of one or another of the plants are to be had for the asking. Typical of these is the excellent leaflet printed by the Dahlia Society.

"A seat for every child in the schools" used to be the slogan of a New York newspaper. A charming garden for every Californian seems to be the slogan of the Southern California horticulturists. It will not be their fault if we do not achieve this.

Potting Bulbs for Winter Bloom

As soon as the bulbs come in, they may be potted for winter blooming, and few decorations are more delightful than a pot of growing bulbs. Shallow bulb-pans or boxes may be used. Most florists who sell bulbs give very complete and detailed directions as to how to grow them successfully.

The point is, of course, to simulate for the potted bulb the conditions it has when planted in the ground, only that the season may be hastened as one chooses; but it must have the weeks of darkness and cool temperature for root growth before being brought to the light. The Paper White Narcissus, is what might be termed a "light sleeper" and can do with but two weeks of retirement before being brought into the light for leaf-growth and flowering. Other bulbs take longer.

One may have a very orgy of bulb potting, and then bring the pots to the light successively so that the blooming season lasts a long time. Real gardeners have as much fun "potting up" bulbs for their winter window-garden, as a good housewife seems to have canning peaches. But the bulbs may be managed more conveniently—they don't spoil.

Potted bulbs are especially good for the school window garden. They stand the Friday-to-Monday hiatus in gardening operations better than do many plants. But after potting they must have the weeks of retirement in the dark and in a cool temperature. If each child has a bulb in a pot, he can write his name on a pot-label, as well as the name of the bulb, so that when its resurrection comes it may be identified. A pit, or a cool cellar, or under the bench in a lath-house, will serve—but they must have their beauty-sleep. I have known teachers to omit this, and have seen luckless hyacinths "go blind"—that is, endeavor to bloom with no stalk at all, the actual flower showing just above the ground. First the sleep, then light, cool temperature for foliage growth; then sunlight for the blossoming.



Some Tips on Buying Table Poultry

"In buying chickens it is sometimes advisable for the housewife to be able to distinguish between young and old birds," says Dr. Charles Keane, Associate Chief, Division of Animal Industry, California Department of Agriculture, "for although both may have the same general appearance to the untrained eye, there are several important differences which if observed will exclude the possibility of the buyer being imposed upon.

"The indication of a spur in the form of a broad scale up to four and a half inches of age, and at seven months a small protuberance develops. At one year the spur is fairly long but straight, while at two years it becomes curved.

"In all birds the condition of certain bones, particularly the breast and feet bones serves to indicate the age. These are flexible in young birds, but inflexibility increases with age so that in the old bird they become rigid."

STUDY GRAPE THINNING

EXETER.—Experimental work in vineyard thinning and topping is being continued [illegible] under the direction of Prof. [illegible] of the University Farm at Davis. Grape growers from all parts of the county are invited to attend the demonstrations.

Rabbit Show Stresses Both Meat and Fur

By HELEN W. KING

A trip at any show is worth while, but the exhibitor who carries off an award of any kind from a show offering such competition as was offered at this year's Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona must feel more than proud. This applies to all classes, and to none more than to the showing of rabbits. Over 105 exhibitors entered the pick of their herds and gave the judges a real task in selecting the winners from

Senior buck: C. A. Hipper, Pomona. Special buck: Earl E. Bensman, Los Angeles. Junior buck: Bensman. Baby buck: Hipper. Senior doe: Michael Dittel, Los Angeles. Special doe: Albert Circle, Los Angeles. Junior doe: Dittel.

Sandy Gray Flemish

Senior buck: Michael Dittel. Junior buck: A. K. Hay. Upland. Baby buck: Hay. Special doe: Hay. Junior doe: Dittel.

Steel Gray Flemish

Senior doe: Lois Reiter, Point Loma. Special doe: Reiter. Junior doe: Mrs. Marion Orr.

Neth. Junior doe: Mrs. Orrel Walker, Pomona. Doe and litter: W. A. Hannah.

Belgian Hares

All first awards to George Davis, Clearwater.

Blue Belted Dutch

Junior doe: George Davis.

Light Gray Flemish

Senior buck: C. A. Hipper, Pomona. Special buck: Earl E. Bensman, Los Angeles. Junior buck: Bensman. Baby buck: Hipper. Senior doe: Michael Dittel, Los Angeles. Special doe: Albert Circle, Los Angeles. Junior doe: Dittel.

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Poultry and Rabbit Exhibits at the Pomona Fair



Earl R. Smiley of Seward, Neb. (left), and Paul A. Kennedy, secretary of the show, holding two of the blue ribbon winners.





J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms won the "Farm and Orchard" sweepstakes trophy cup for the best bird in the show, a White Leghorn pullet.



The champion cockerel of the show was this White Leghorn exhibited by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando.



The best bird in the entire show. This White Leghorn pullet was regarded by the judges as worthy of this high honor.

Left—
Luna Park of Los Angeles made an attractive display of water fowl in the poultry tent.



George L. Ashton of Los Angeles exhibited the best cock of the show, a Rhode Island Red.



The best hen in the show was this Light Barred Plymouth Rock, shown by Gill and Merwin of Glendale and Pasadena.



Right—
The first prize Light Brahma pullet was exhibited by Mrs. Walter A. Babb of Glendale.



Left—
J. D. Anthony of Arcadia won first prize on this Light Brahma hen.



The first prize Rhode Island Red hen was exhibited by O. A. Talle of Arcadia.



Harry W. Muller of Bell won first prize on this Jersey Black Giant pullet.



W. A. Hannah of Ontario, superintendent of the rabbit show, with first prize eight-months-old White Flemish doe, shown by himself.

Right—
The largest rabbit in the rabbit show and the smallest. The largest bunny is a twenty-pound Sandy Flemish doe owned by Mike Detzel of Los Angeles. The other is first prize senior Polish buck and was shown by the United Rabbitries Marketing Corporation of Monrovia.





Lewis S. J. Griffin of Colorado Springs, Colo., judge of Chinchilla and Flemish rabbits, with first senior Chinchilla buck, shown by Mrs. W. J. Embree of El Monte.



George Green of Los Angeles, judge of American Blue rabbits and recognized authority on this breed. He is posing the first American Blue junior doe, exhibited by Mrs. Albert M. Davidson of Fontana.

A Proven Fact is Worth a Thousand Claims

A Wonderful Record Out in the Open.

OFFICIAL CONTESTS

SANTA CRUZ EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Oct. 1, 1925 -:- Sept. 30, 1926

In Competition With World's Best Breeders



HIGHEST PEN—2,491 EGGS—SILVER CUP

(Average 249 Eggs Per Bird)



HIGHEST HEN—301 EGGS

POMONA CONTEST

September 30th, End of Eleventh Month

Pen 2,127; Average Per Bird, 212

Hen 281

OFFICIAL SHOWS

Ambassador, 1925—Every first prize Production Bred Class. Seventeen birds entered, not one defeated.
Ambassador, 1925—Standard Bred Class. Every first silver cup's champion bird show, silver cup champion hen show, silver cup champion cock show, silver cup champion cockerel show, silver cup champion pen show.
Ventura County Fair, September, 1926—Production Bred Class, silver cup champion pen, silver cup champion male, silver cup champion female. Standard Bred Class, first cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pullet, first pen, champion pen entire show, champion pullet entire show.
Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 28, 1926, to October 2, 1926—First cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pullet, second pen; best male and best female. Mediterranean Class, best pullet entire show, best cockerel entire show, best bird entire show, second best display entire show.
Farm and Orchard challenge cup won second time for best bird entire show.
The Milligan-Baron strain officially proven and recognized the best breeding stock. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms

SUNSHINE RANCH

Rinaldi Ave. San Fernando, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

Los Angeles Count'y Fair Has "Arrived"

Definitely Takes Place as One of Country's Great Agricultural Classics on This Year's Showing—Plans for Future Expansion Already Shaping—The Splendid Exhibits and the Awards

"GORGEOUS!"

"Best county fair I ever saw anywhere!"

"County fair? This is an exposition, man!

"Say, wait until next year!

"Wait till we get some permanent exposition buildings. Sacramento won't be in it!"

That's the way they talked at the Fifth Annual Los Angeles County Fair, held at Pomona September 28 to October 2. One heard it everywhere in the huge crowds that thronged the mammoth tents and stock sheds, and swarmed over the grounds and race course of this agricultural and industrial classic of America's richest farming country. Visitors, exhibitors, fair management, everybody, seemed to feel the same way about it. The Los Angeles County Fair has "arrived." It is one of the great fixtures of its kind in the country, and no mistake about it!

And it isn't mere talk, this speculation about the future. Pomona, live little inland city that launched the fair in such a business-like spirit a half-decade ago, is right now discussing plans for permanent structures imperatively needed for the housing of such an impressive annual showing. This fair isn't going to be a tent show much longer. Already things are shaping for the acquisition of sixteen acres adjoining the present city-owned fairgrounds, acres badly needed this year for overflow exhibits and attendance. The fair of 1927 is certain to be a bigger one in every way than that of 1926, with a still huger patronage, based on a more general understanding of its true magnitude and importance.

Everything that could be desired from the visitor's point of view was done this year to make the fair complete, interesting, beautiful and "get-at-able." That it wasn't even larger and more comprehensive was due entirely to lack of facilities for staging a larger showing. Tents, buildings, sheds, stalls, paddocks and out-door exhibition spaces were filled to capacity and many would-be exhibitors who made application too late were disappointed.

This year, too, Pomona's fair won added fame as a fair providing for the comfort of visitors. New benches seating hundreds had been set up in shaded places for tired sight-seers. More exhibitors, encouraged by the management, had chairs set out invitingly where passers-by might rest a while. The park-like setting, with its planted borders and triangles of flowers and shrubs and umbrella trees just coming to a height to provide shade along the walks, was in itself restful. Pomona's fairground, in the year-long intervals between showings is being developed as a part of the city's park system and in years to come, when present plantings of trees have attained their growth, will afford a fair site of a beauty unsurpassed anywhere.

One entered the grounds this year through the portals of a new permanent entrance building of Spanish architecture, the first unit of that fine structural group that is the dream of Pomonans and others bent on establishing the fair as a great institution. Then walking through a canopied approach, the visitor stepped in under the vast spread of canvas housing the agricultural, industrial, automobile and farm implement shows. The "big top" was really three huge tents, the main tent, largest on the Coast, forming the base and the others the "arms" of a mighty "Y," the trio being linked together by corridors of canvas. The main tent housed the agricultural and industrial shows, the left "arm" the impressive automobile show, and the other "arm" as complete an exhibit of farm tools as has been seen in the Southland since the days of the war, when such stress was being laid on speeded production.

The agricultural and industrial top was literally a tent within a tent, for the decorators had cunningly fitted in walls and a ceiling of colorful hangings that completely hid all signs of the unlovely outer canvas from view. Even the tent poles holding up the great spread had been disguised, converted by the art of the scenic experts into mere details of fantastically beautiful colonades ranging along both sides of the enormous inclosure. The decorators found their motif in the art of Japan this year and the effect was as gorgeous as to mass as it was dainty in detailed treatment. The theme was carried out from the huge swaying lanterns of the ceiling to the lacquer effects and patterns of the rack and tables and incidental bits of treatment. Many of the exhibitors created booths in harmony with the general setting and everything seemed to fit admirably into the general scheme. Visitors "Oh-ed!" and "Ah-ed!" from the moment they entered this acreage of fairyland under canvas until they walked out into the realistic sunshine to seek the more prosaic stock and poultry shows or the races.

No large exhibit loomed in the entrance this year as last, a wide central aisle running through the 600-foot long main tent and two other aisles being spaced equidistant to either side. The arrangement was a happy one and the only one that could have prevented congestion in the slowly moving crowds. The larger exhibits were ranged on either side of the main aisle, to a depth of 300 feet, facing also on the other passageways. Racks and tables had the wall side to the right and community and individual displays that on the left. It was easy to see this fair's agricultural displays. The other 300 by 130 feet of the big top was given over to the industrial and commercial displays, which made up as fine an exhibit of the kind as has ever been seen in California.

The judges of agricultural exhibits were a hard-worked trio, so uniformly excellent were the big tent exhibits. To them fell the task of passing not only on the many feature and rack displays but on the largest and finest plate exhibit ever seen in the Southland. It was the first time a Los Angeles County Fair had been open to the table entries and growers made the best of it. Three hundred feet of rack exhibits featuring fruits of the orchards and vineyards made a solid panel of color, and a like "mileage of fruit and vegetables on plates kept the ribbon-pinners busy a full day after they had completed the "man's sized" job of making the feature awards in the several classes. Prof. George P. Weldon, pomologist of Chaffey Junior College of Ontario, Ernest Braunton, Los Angeles horticultural expert, and C. S. Pomeroy of the United States Pathological Station at Riverside were the capable toilers who decided on the relative merits of the vast numbers of displays entered in competition. They were equally enthusiastic in their praise of the products shown and the arrangement thereof.



At the Los Angeles County Fair of 1926.

Upper left, crowds surging through the handsome new permanent entrance building; upper right, the canopied approach to the main tent; below, Gov. Friend W. Richardson and Robert A. Condee, "big boss" of State Fair and director of Pomona fair, looking over a harness entry.

SAN JOAQUIN WINS

San Joaquin county walked off with the "blue" in the county exhibit class, winning on a large and striking display featuring the inland port of Stockton and the products of the rich "Delta" country back of it. Potatoes from the Central California county's record-producing fields formed a pyramid in the foreground and grapes, peaches, grain and giant pumpkins were spread in colorful array. A back drop of the river traffic at Stockton completed the picture.

San Bernardino county's mission bell tower and its fine display of apples and grapes captured second award for county displays, the same exhibit having "gone over big" at the State Fair and at the Southern California Fair at Riverside. San Diego county took third on its beautiful Japanese temple set on a mound beautified with an endless variety of fruits, field and garden products. Ventura county's rustic pergola, fashioned from a cork oak tree planted forty years ago by G. W. Faulkner at Santa Paula, was adjudged fourth best. Lassen county, with perhaps the finest of the several fine exhibits it has made at Southland fairs, took fifth on a booth featuring apples and potatoes and decorated with boughs of pines from the slopes of Mt. Lassen itself. Orange county, sixth prize winner, showed the galleon with moving oars in a sea of citrus fruits that has won admiration at other fairs of the year. Humboldt's miniature redwood forest was eighth and Napa's beautiful apple display ninth in the county competition.

Los Angeles county did not compete for a prize, but offered a striking conception—Spanish soldiers of old spellbound before the vision of Los Angeles of today.

The community class brought out notable exhibits that caused the over-worked judges no little worry. First was finally accorded to Chino, a district that boasts it "grows everything" and which had apparently exerted itself to prove it in its beautiful and unusual booth. Not content with displaying its products in the usual way, the community loaded an overflow on to the cars of a Ferris wheel which was kept revolving before the eyes of the visitors.

Antelope Valley, second in the community class, had one of the unique exhibits of the fair, a "house" of alfalfa bales, adorned with products of the reclaimed desert plateau of northern Los Angeles county. Within the house and seen through screen one visioned the native desert in all its forbidding aspect. No finer deciduous fruit was shown at the fair than some of that in Antelope's exhibit of pears, apples, peaches and grapes.

Puente, La Verne, Baldwin Park and Alhambra followed in order in the community awards. Puente showed three pagodas, containing lemons, oranges and walnuts, respectively, together with beans, avocados and other products. La Verne's vine-covered arbor housed a fine exhibit of subtropicals and field and garden products. Baldwin Park's was one of several exhibits to feature flowers and bulb plants along with the edibles of field, orchard, garden, dairy and poultry yards. Alhambra had a combined industrial and horticultural exhibit, featuring citrus in the latter classification.

THE FARM CENTERS

The Farm Bureau Center class brought out some interesting and instructive exhibits. Western San Fernando Valley Farm Center took first with a varied display set against a back drop picturing orchards and fields. It contained an especially interesting display of Kadota figs and fig products. The Mojave River Valley Center, featuring a fine display of apples, peaches and other products from the Ihmsen Ranch in Apple Valley, took second for communities. South Antelope Valley, with a great market basket filled with its products, was third. Vista, with grapes, grapefruit and avocados, was fourth. Acton's booth featuring honey and well-filled with many fruits and vegetables, took fifth. El Monte, sixth in the farm center class, offered a miniature of its celebrated lion farm as a novelty lending interest to a varied display of fruits, nuts, vegetables and bulb plants.

To enumerate all the awards of the main tent show would require a page and a great number of them that cannot be recorded were well worthy of mention. There were many excellent displays by individuals and corporations and three special awards were given for feature exhibits of this character.

First prize in this class went to William Atchley, Upland honey producer and shipper, on a display that ranked with the best of the large feature entries His exhibit was probably the most comprehensive of its kind ever made at a California fair and had for its central detail a ship loaded with jars of honey The exhibit of the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, second in feature displays by private concerns, was in the form of a beautiful garden laid out with walks and embracing a fountain and pool. Growing ornamentals of all kinds made a bower of beauty. The Walnut Fruit Growers' Association was third in this class with a miniature orchard set against a realistic background painting of groves.

FINE CITRUS SHOWING

The citrus feature class was an excellent one. Ventura county's booth housed the first prize exhibit, much of the fruit being

(Continued on Page Six)

Some Tips on Buying Table Poultry

"In buying chickens it is sometimes almost impossible for the housewife to be able to distinguish between young and old birds," says Dr. Charles Keane, Associate Chief, Division of Animal Industry, California Department of Agriculture, "for although both may have the same general appearance to the untrained eye, there are several important differences which if observed will exclude the possibility of the buyer being imposed upon.

"Young hens possess only the beginning of the rudimentary spurs. The scales on their feet are smooth and of a glistening, fresh color. In addition, the comb is thin and smooth and the claws are delicate and sharp. In old hens the rudimentary spurs are fully grown, hard and tough, while the lower half of the bill is also so hard that it cannot be bent with the fingers. The comb is rough and thick.

"The age of a rooster can be determined very nicely from the growth of the spurs in addition to some of the features mentioned in the hen. As a rule there is only [illegible] of spurs in the form of a [illegible] in their early stages [illegible] of age, and at seven months a small knob [illegible] appears. These grow [illegible] over in thirty hour but straight, while at two years it becomes curved.

"In all birds the condition of certain bones, particularly the breast and keel bones serves to indicate the age. These are flexible in young birds, but inflexibility increases with age so that in the old bird they become rigid."

STUDY GRAPE THINNING

EXETER.—Experimental work in vineyard thinning and topping is being continued by the Tulare county farm advisor's office under the direction of W. E. Gilfillan. Preliminary results reported by Mr. Gilfillan indicate that Malagas thinned at blossoming time filled up well, and that the cost for the work was about $2.50 per acre. Later, thinning was more effective, but the cost was higher. This study is being made to ascertain the best time to thin on different varieties of grapes, in the hope of improving quality. The idea is meeting with general interest and test plots have been easy to secure.

Rabbit Show Stresses Both Meat and Fur

By HELEN W. KING

A win at any show is worth while, but the exhibitor who carries off an award of any kind from a show offering such competition as was offered at this year's Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona must feel more than proud. This applies to all classes, and to none more than to the showing of rabbits. Over 105 exhibitors entered the pick of their herds and gave the judges a real task in selecting the winners from 1250 exceptionally good rabbits.

Pomona district has long been the center



Instructive Display.

Evidence of the progress of the rabbit meat industry was afforded by this refrigerated show case exhibit of dressed animals and rabbit sausage, by the United Rabbitries Marketing Corporation of Monrovia.

of the meat-rabbit industry, but this year it was evident that breeders from that section are becoming keenly interested in the matter of fur-farming. Not only were there many fine specimens of the fancy fur breeds shown, but an organization, among the women of the industry from Pomona district, called the Associated Fur Club, displayed a very creditable collection of fur garments. This club was organized in 1924, but has never made much headway until lately.

Major honors, this year, went to San Diego county exhibitors. The rabbit business is an industry of very recent development in that district and these winnings would seem to indicate that breeders from that section are going in for the best grades of stock.

Emphasis was laid on the commercial aspects of the rabbit industry through the showing of dressed rabbit, several varieties of rabbit sausage and canned rabbit meat. One company, manufacturing these products, offers an outlet for several hundred rabbits a week. More such outlets, together with the increasing demand for rabbit fur pelts, will do a great deal toward stabilizing the industry as a whole.

As was the case with the Riverside Fair, white rabbits, of all breeds, predominated. One very noticeable thing about the white classes generally, was the great improvement in types. Chinchillas shown were of unusually high order, with a marked increase of the blue-eyed strain. A greater variety of breeds were exhibited this year than ever before, according to Superintendent W. A. Hanna, L. S. J. Griffin from Colorado Springs, George Green of Los Angeles, and S. C. A. Mull of Hermosa acted as judges this year.

First prize awards of the show follow:

Fur Breeds (all varieties)

First to American Blue doe exhibited by Mrs. H. L. Brown, Ocean Beach.

New Zealand Reds

Senior buck: H. G. Upham, Covina. Eight months buck: Upham. Junior buck: H. P. Garbutt, Ontario. Baby buck: Upham. Senior doe: Garbutt. Eight months doe: Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, Van Nuys. Junior doe: Mrs. W. L. Kiter; Upland. Baby doe: Upham.

New Zealand Whites

Senior buck: Whitcomb's Bunnyville, La Mesa. Eight months buck: Whitcomb. Junior buck: Whitcomb. Baby buck: Whitcomb. Senior doe: Whitcomb. Eight months doe: Silver Fur Farm, Anaheim. Junior doe: Whitcomb. Baby doe: Whitcomb.

Chinchillas

Senior buck: Mrs. W. J. Embree, El Monte. Junior buck: Mrs. L. C. Meates, Inglewood. Senior doe: Freeman's Rabbitry, Sierra Madre. Junior doe: Mapleleaf Farm, Arcadia.

Lilacs

Senior buck: J. H. O'Brien, Junior buck: Cherokee Rabbitry, San Diego. Senior doe: Cherokee. Junior doe: R. C. Hammond, Westminster.

White Flemish

Senior buck: William Walker, Pomona. Junior buck: Albert Croft, Los Angeles. Baby buck: Walker. Senior doe: San Gabriel Fur Farm, San Gabriel. Eight months doe: W. A. Hannah, Ontario. Junior doe: Walker. Baby doe: Elite Farm, Arcadia.

American Blues

Senior buck: Upham. Eight months buck: Mrs. John Looschen, Pomona. Junior buck: Albert Davidson, Fontana. Baby buck: Martin Hess, National City. Senior doe: E. E. and L. Souter. Eight months doe: Looschen, Pomona. Junior doe: Souter. Baby doe: Looschen.

French Silvers

Senior buck: R. G. Nash, La Verne. Junior buck: Sunny Knoll Fur Farm, Whittier. Senior doe: All first awards to George Davis, Chatsworth.

Silver Belted Dutch

Junior doe: George Davis.

Light Gray Flemish

Senior buck: C. A. Ripper, Pomona. Special buck: Karl M. Sherman, Los Angeles. Junior buck: Sherman. Baby buck: Ripper. Senior doe: Michael Ditzel, Los Angeles. Special doe: Albert Croft, Los Angeles. Junior doe: Ditzel.

Sandy Gray Flemish

Senior buck: Michael Ditzel. Junior buck: A. K. Ray, Upland. Baby buck: Ray. Special doe: Ray. Junior doe: Ditzel.

Steel Gray Flemish

Senior doe: Lois Steiger, Point Loma. Special doe: Steiger. Junior doe: Mrs. Marion Ogg.

Chinchilla Giants

Senior buck: L. T. Monts, Lawndale. Junior doe: H. J. Henning, Van Nuys.

Black Flemish

Junior doe: Albert, Turon, Maywood.

Himalayans

Senior buck: Mrs. H. L. Brown, Ocean Beach. Junior buck: L. C. Moats. Senior doe: Martin Hess.

White Beverens

Junior buck: Silver Fur Farm. Senior doe: Silver Fur Farm. Junior doe: Silver Fur Farm.

Angoras

All first awards to William Fox, Hollywood.

Sables

Junior buck: Reginald Bonden, Lawndale.

American Whites

Senior buck: Mrs. John Looschen. Special buck: Freeman's Rabbitry. Junior buck: Looschen. Baby buck: Looschen. Senior doe: Mrs. W. M. Saltenstall. Special doe: Looschen. Junior doe: Freeman. Baby doe: Freeman.

Havanas

Senior buck: Mrs. H. L. Brown, Ocean Beach. Junior buck: Mrs. Floyd Pike, Anaheim. Senior doe: Long Cabin Fur Farm, Huntington Beach. Junior doe: W. C. Hanhigan, Westminster. Doe and litter: Linton Fur Farm, Long Beach.

Does and Litters

New Zealand Reds: Big P. Rabbitry, Pomona. Chinchillas: A. J. Larick, Covina. White Flemish: E. H. Rowland, Pomona. New Zealand Whites: Whitcomb's Rabbitry.

THE GOAT EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

Junior kids, under 6 months: 1st, Canyon Rima, Kirby & Saunders. 2nd, Canyon Dorna, Kirby & Saunders.

Senior champion: El Chivar's Glory Geneva, Howland.

Junior champion: El Chivar's Nethela, Howland.

Grand champion: El Chivar's Glory Geneva Howland.

Get of sire, three does any age owned by exhibitor: 1st, Howland; 2nd, Mrs. Dunn.

Produce of dam, three does any age: 1st, Mrs. Dunn; 2nd, Howland.

Dairy herd, four does in milk: 1st, Howland; 2nd, Mrs. Dunn.

Registered Grades, Saanens

Does, four years old and over: 1st, Excelsior's Rose Marry, M. A. Stiles, Corona.

Does, 2 years old and under 4: 1st, Stanley's Gracious, Stanley C. Burket, Glendale.

Yearlings that have not kidded: 1st, Meli's Eva Dee, E. D. Meli, Baldwin Park; 2nd Meli's Marlobette, Meli.

Registered Grades, Toggenburgs

Does, 4 years old and over: 1st, El Chivar's Drusilla 3rd, Howland; 2nd, El Chivar's Nethela 2nd, Howland.

Does, 4 years old and over: 1st, El Chivar's Drusilla 4th, Howland; 2nd, El Chivar's Drusilla 2nd, Howland.

Registered Grades

Best exhibit in four classes, Alpines, Anglo-Nubians, Saanens and Toggenburgs: 1st, Excelsior's Rose Marry, Stiles.

Silver Cups

Challenge Cup, donated by Kirby & Saunders, Redlands for grand champions of any breed, to La Midinette, D. F., an Alpine, Mrs. C. R. John, Buena Park, owner.

Cup, donated by Mrs. H. F. Schinker, Eagle Rock, for best grade doe exhibited by boy or girl, to Stanley's Gracious, a Saanen owned by Stanley C. Burket, Glendale.

Cup, donated by Kirby & Saunders, for pure-bred doe with best shaped udder, no first prize winners to compete, to Therese Cabarrus, an Alpine, Mrs. C. R. John, owner.

Pure-Bred Alpines

Does, 4 years and over: 1st, La Midinette, Mrs. John, Buena Park; 2nd Imperatrice Eugenie, Mrs. John.

Yearlings that have kidded: 1st, Little Hill Alsace, Mrs. John; 2nd, Little Hills of Lorraine, Mrs. John.

Junior kids under 6 months: 1st, Blue Ribbons Ivanene; Mrs. John; 2nd, Blue Ribbons Modjeska, Mrs. John.

Senior Champ: La Midinette, Mrs. John; Junior Champ, Blue Ribbons Ivanene, Mrs. John; Grand Champ, La Midinette, Mrs. John.

Get of Sire: Blue Ribbons Barbara, Blue Ribbons Margerite, Therese Cabarrus; Mrs. John.

Produce of dam, three does any age owned by exhibitor; 1st, Blue Ribbons Holly, Blue Ribbons Ivanene; Blue Ribbons Modjeska; Mrs. John.

Dairy Herd; four does in milk owned by exhibitor; 1st, La Midinette Imperatrice Eugenie, Princesse de Savoy, Therese Cabarrus; Mrs. John.

Pure-Bred Anglo-Nubians

Does, 4 years old: 1st, Martha Washington of Eagle Glen; E. D. Meli, Baldwin Park. 2nd, Paryette Tallullah, Mrs. John.

Does, 2 years old and under 4: 1st, Blue Ribbon Mathilde Mayfly, Mrs. John. 2nd, El Vivienda Poesy, Sanatog Dairy, Van Nuys.

Senior Kids, six months and under one year: 1st, Blue Ribbon Tully; 2nd, Blue Ribbons Naomi, Mrs. John.

Senior Champion Martha Washington, E. D. Meli; Junior Champion Blue Ribbons Tully, Mrs. John; Grand Champion Martha Washington, E. D. Meli.

Get of Sire: three does any age; Mrs. John.

Produce of Dam: three does any age, Mrs. John.

Pure-bred Anglo-Nubian Dairy Herd: four does in milk; Mrs. John.

Pure-Bred Saanen

Does 4 years old: 1st, Bonnie Lena, Mrs. W. T. Sparks, Riverside; 2nd, Selma of Three Oaks, W. H. Mohr, Beaumont.

Does 2 years and under 4: 1st Flor. Concordia, W. and H. Mohr; 2nd, May Concordia, Mohr.

Yearlings that have not kidded: 1st, Hilda of Echo Herd, W. T. Sparks.

Senior kids, 6 months and under 1 year: 1st, Easter Louise of Echo Herd, W. T. Sparks. 2nd, Eva Lou of Echo Herd, Mrs. Sparks.

Junior kids, under six months: 1st, Elizabeth of Echo Herd, W. T. Sparks; 2nd, Louella Jane of Ingleoak, M. A. Stiles.

Senior Champ: Bonnie Lena, Mrs. Sparks; Junior Champ, Elizabeth of Echo Herd, Mrs. Sparks; Grand Champion, Bonnie Lena, Sparks.

Get of Sire, three does any age: Sparks; Produce of Dam, Sparks.

Dairy Herd in milk, 4 does: 1st, Mohr, 2nd, Sparks.

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Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

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DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from big-framed sire animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Tighten the hoops, patch the openings, and fill the cracks and crevices of the wooden silo with paint. It may save a lot of ensilage later.



Greenhouse Tomato Is Quality Product

By Rose E. Gale

Declaring that when the two million or more residents of Southern California come to know the quality of greenhouse-grown tomatoes, the production of the popular vegetable under heat will be a large industry, Charles Haas, of San Gabriel, head of the San Gabriel Greenhouse Company, operating three large houses, has implicit faith in the future of this activity in the Southland. This year, the first that the company has attempted to grow tomatoes under glass, has demonstrated that the public will soon

soil year after year takes certain elements with peats. As the planting of the same

effort and money, so no chances are taken starting of such an activity requires much

tion of soil sterilization, and thorough prepara-

which damage the plants are very small. It requires about five or six weeks to bring the plants up to a size at which they can be transplanted into the growing houses.

The San Gabriel Greenhouse Company has three houses, each 36 by 240 feet in dimension. While the plants are being grown, activity in the growing houses takes the form rather than a cure, for most of the insects is a preventive of disease twice a week, as a preventive of disease

crop is harvested, the houses are fumigated to

Mr. Hotchkammer is a strong advocate of prune for health. The expression "poor prune," has no place in his vocabulary. He even goes so far as to give the fruit sex. In referring to any particular prune he always speaks of it as "he."

As an experiment this year he will dry olives for a company at Lindsay, which produces olive oil and pickled olives. It is said that in Italy dried olives are eaten with relish and it is possible that a considerable market may be established in this country for the product. The experiment will be

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Turning Point

THERE comes a time in the lives of men and institutions when they either settle down to ordinary existence, or step into the arena of larger affairs and develop into giants. This year, we think, marks that forward stride for the Los Angeles County Fair.

When the citizens of Pomona took the initiative and assumed the responsibility of holding a fair for the county it is probable that they did not realize the possibilities that were before them. But so far they have shown the public spirit and enterprise which are vital to maintaining a growing enterprise whose importance is just being recognized all over the country. The fair has really graduated this year out of the county fair class and is now comparable to the great agricultural expositions of the United States. It was a good county fair last year and the years before that. It is more than a county fair today.

It is favorably situated for not only sectional but national prominence. The great producing districts of Southern California are available and the proximity of a great city makes possible the attendance necessary for a really great exposition. That the officials of the fair board understand that opportunity is knocking at the door is apparent in the permanent improvements they have made this year. An adequate entrance has been erected, with room for offices both upstairs and down. Next year, it is understood, sixteen acres of ground are to be added to the fair property and a huge agricultural and horticultural building may be built to take the place of the tents, which have housed the exhibits hitherto. Other improvements are considered to make the institution adequate to the needs of future fairs.

It does not take a prophet or the son of a prophet to vision the Pomona fair of the future as not only gigantic in size, but as representative of the Southland in all its varied phases of agriculture, with a scope and grasp that will make it a Mecca for thousands of people from every corner of the land.

A [illegible] dedicated for the purpose of aiding agriculture should be based on a realization that, first of all, the farmer is, like everybody else, trying to make a living and a little more. Certainly, he has pride in an attractive home, but if a poor home should be worth more money to him his home would be one of the secondary things in his life. Of course, he wants to produce the most perfect peaches, but if second-grade peaches can be produced at a minimum of cost and bring in more money, extra standards will be few and far between.

America is the land of quantity production in agriculture as in manufacture. The deep joy of the worthy craftsman is not lacking, but tangible returns in dollars and cents have to come first. Therefore, whenever agricultural expert, university, government bureau, farm adviser or agricultural publication urges quality rather than quantity, the first argument should be that quality pays in cash. If it doesn't, then quality is just as fine a thing, but it will have to take a back seat.

No man denies that a purebred beef bull bred on common cows will ring calves of better quality than the common scrub sire. But unless the better calves bring enough additional money to more than balance the difference in the cost of the pure-bred over the scrub, a majority of cattlemen will not buy purebred bulls.

Records of beef cattle breeding work at a big Missouri beef cattle establishment furnish the actual figures showing a financial advantage in the use of purebred sires. Common cows in calf to common bulls were bought as foundation material for the demonstration. Later these same cows were bred to purebred bulls. The dams were essentially the same; the methods of care and feeding were identical, but when the steers were marketed the individuals with half of the blood of their purebred sires brought an average of $2 per hundredweight more than the common steers. At an average of 1000 pounds live weight for the animals, an increase of $2 per hundred in value at market time amounts to an increased profit of $20 per head. If the purebred bull sires twenty-five calves in a season, he has $500 to his credit in a year. With such figures, it is not difficult to decide whether it pays to buy purebred bulls.

The same demonstrations are needed in every line of agricultural endeavor. We need in addition to experiments which show that pedigreed dairy cows produce more butter fat and pedigreed potato seed produces larger crops of larger spuds and so on and so on, actual figures, clearly put, which indicate how much more profit the improvement brings at market prices to balance against the greater cost of improvement.

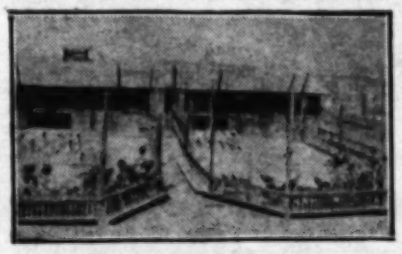
Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

THREE RIVERS.—Exceptionally fine beef cattle are being brought out of the "upper regions" of Tulare county for market. J. Judd and John Blick, prominent stockmen, living on the south fork of the Kaweah River, with thousands of acres of grazing lands in that region, brought out five carloads of fine beef steers not long ago. They had been grazing on Hockett Meadows, recognized as one of the best ranges in the State. The cattle averaged 1138 pounds and stockmen agreed no finer stock had ever come out of the mountains. They were mostly Arizona stock and had been grazed by the Blicks on their ranges for the past two years. Blick Brothers and their helpers are busy in the Hockett Meadows region now rounding up another herd.

RAISES 'EM IN PENS

VICTORVILLE.—An experiment in turkey raising this year on the T. P. Owen ranch in the Lucerne Valley about twenty-five miles east of Victorville, indicates great possibilities for that section as a source of the holiday birds. The Owen ranch is managed by B. S. Bomgardner who reports that he has raised 1500 turkeys this year which he will market for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. Although Mr. Bomgardner has had no previous experience in the raising of turkeys, he has had remarkable success for an amateur, especially in view of the fact that the turkeys were raised in pens and not allowed on range as is the common practice where range is practically unlimited.



Thanksgiving Is Coming.

Fifteen hundred pen-fed turkeys being fattened in Lucerne Valley.

The young "turks" are kept in pens of fifty to 100 each, and Mr. Bomgardner says the percentage of loss has been very small, with no loss at all from insects or pests. While a balanced ration is fed, the principal diet for the turkeys at all ages is chopped alfalfa, fresh from the field. This is fed in board troughs running around the bases of the pens.

A great deal of Mr. Bomgardner's success is attributed to the dry climate and the absence of fogs. An abundance of alfalfa solves the feed question on the ranch, and the turkeys seem to thrive in the warm weather in that section.

MAY PUMP WITH GAS

WASCO.—At a recent meeting of the Wasco Farm Center, a resolution was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the advisability of bringing natural gas from the West Side oil fields to provide power for irrigation, and to consider the establishment of a farmer-owned telephone service. The committee consists of Edwin Booth, C. E. Neff and L. E. Pitzer. W. M. Wiley, engineer for the Wasco Public Utility District, will serve on the committee in an advisory capacity.

EARLY PICKING URGED

HEMET.—Walnut growers of the Hemet Valley met recently at the grove of Olaf H. Eggen to see a demonstration conducted by W. B. Hooper, State extension specialist. Mr. Hooper advised the speeding up of the first picking to cut down the percentage of mouldy and dark kernels. Early picking, he said, will also eliminate many sunburned, wormy and off-quality nuts. In spite of the hot weather which came late in August, the Hemet Valley walnut crop will not show a large sunburn loss.

FOR THE GARDENER

PUENTE.—J. G. Hootman of this place suggests the following handy equipment for the small gardener: Secure a length of three-quarter-inch pipe with a hose connection at one end and a steel plug at the other; bore holes on one side of the pipe at intervals so that each one will approximate a furrow; these holes should be threaded to receive an ordinary auto oil cock, through which the water may be allowed to run directly into each furrow. If the gardener does not want to lay the pipe directly on the ground while irrigating, a couple of small three-legged frames may be made to support either end. If a larger stream is desired, a larger pipe may be fitted with sliding spigots or faucets.

"NO MORE LOTS"

SAN FERNANDO.—"More land for agriculture but no more for lots for some time to come" will be the slogan of the real estate board of San Fernando, working in cooperation with the city planning commission according to M. O. Nelson, president. Members of the city planning commission, the real estate board and civic leaders of the community agree that there is a surplus of lots and a shortage of small acreage tracts where the average family might earn a comfortable living. "Subdivisions now laid in this community provide enough lots to supply this section of the valley for years to come, but there will always be a demand for tracts of several acres in size for agricultural purposes," says Mr. Nelson.

END IN SIGHT

REDLANDS.—Shipments of citrus fruits from this point are dwindling steadily and bp the last of October the entire crop will have been handled.

CONTEST NEARS CLOSE

ONTARIO.—Through inspiration of the Hotpoint Floral Society's "Home Beautiful" contest, in progress through the summer, there are now many beautiful lawns and gardens in Ontario inviting inspection. Some time in October the garden contest will be officially closed, and preparations will then be started for the annual flower show sponsored by the society and to be held in November. Prize winners will be announced at the show. Prize lists include awards for front yard, back yard, greatest improvement and waterpools, and a sweepstakes.

A GOOD APPLE CROP

YUCAIPA.—The apple crop is reported to be good this year, especially in quality. The peak of the harvest has passed, but picking and packing will continue through another month.

NO SUMMER IRRIGATION

McFARLAND.—Al Newby, rancher of this district, has a theory that cotton may be grown without summer irrigation here. He thinks that on good soil water is not essential during the summer months and that a bale to the acre can be produced. Under his theory, winter irrigation should be ample and there must be plenty of cultivation. He believes that his plan would be of great advantage in view of the fact that water is plentiful in the winter months and less so in summer. He intends to make a demonstration of his new idea next season, he says.

GOOD SECOND CROP

WESTMORLAND.—August Meyer has a crop of volunteer cantaloupes and watermelons which followed a spring planting. They are of good size and flavor. They grew without any irrigation whatever. Volunteer tomato crops are reported also in this vicinity.

Your trees call for help!



BLACK SCALE has begun its deadly work. Meet it now with the most effective weapon you can get.

Spray with Triumph combined with Orchard Brand Lime Sulphur and Kayso.

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B-4

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Spanish Iris, all colors, 2 yr. old bulbs	75c Doz.
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Narcissus Paper White, 2 yr. old bulbs	50c Doz.
Chinese Narcissus, 2 yr. old bulbs	50c Doz.
Bethlehem Star, 2 yr. old bulbs	50c Doz.
Tritonia, 2 yr. old bulbs	50c Doz.
Oxalis, all colors, 2 yr. old bulbs	15c Doz.
Calla Lilies, large bulbs, white	10c Each
Easter Lilies, large bulbs	20c Each
Kaffir Cloud, large bulbs	10c Each
Watsonia, choice mixed	50c Doz.
Gladiolus, rainbow mixed	50c Doz.
Jonquils, 2 yr. bulbs	75c Doz.
Amaryllis Hellodora	25c Each
German Iris, white or blue	50c Doz.
Cranium Moril	50c Each
Yellow Calla Lilies	20c Each
Baby Gladiolus, all colors	75c Doz.
Narcissus Poeticus	25c Doz.
Giant China Lilies, few leaves outside	15c Each
Montbretia	75c Doz.
Tulips (Imp.) mixed or separate colors	75c Doz.
Hyacinths (Imp.) all colors, 20c Ea.;	$2 Doz.
Daffodils, large bulbs	$1.50 Doz.

Winter Flower Garden

PLANTS of Stocks, Snapdragon, Pansy and many others, all colors, 25c doz. $1.75 per 100.

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Metropolitan 1961

Poultry Show at Fair Has High Quality

The poultry show of the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, again marked a triumph for standard-bred flocks of the Southland. Bigger poultry shows have been held there, but from a quality standpoint exhibitors left nothing undone to give visitors an opportunity to see specimens of poultrydom that were worthy of highest honors. This year's event might be termed a variety show as there were 153 varieties and a total of 1523 birds in the poultry tent, including poultry, water fowl and aviary birds. In addition to this, in a big tent adjoining were housed almost 1000

Among the other breeds that were out

with a Rhode Island Red pullet.

cockerel, and by A. A. Kirk of Pasadena

Gilbert of Glendale with a dark cornish

White Plymouth Rock pullet; by Richard

winning, the cup had been won consecu-

pay for a second time and it has become

his permanent property. He won the first

at last winter's Ambassador Poultry Show

in Los Angeles. Prior to Mr. Milligan's

time with a White Leghorn hen exhibited

ively by I. B. McNutt of Encinitas with a

Park; 2, Lynn G. Daly, Maywood. Hens: 1, 2 and 3

Pens: 1, Fowle and Ferris, El Monte; 2, Gill and

Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks

Pens: 1, Barry and Barry; 2 and 3, Barry and Barry.

Trophies: 1, Barry and Barry; 2 and 3, Barry and Barry.

Cocks: 1 and 2, Barry and Barry; 3, Gill and Gill.

Cockerels: 1, Barry and Barry; 2, Gill and Gill; 3, Barry and Barry.

Pullets: 1, Barry and Barry; 2, Gill and Gill; 3, Barry and Barry.

Hens: 1, Barry and Barry; 2, Gill and Gill; 3, Barry and Barry.

Dark Cornish

All awards to H. R. Koehler, Burbank.

White Cornish

All awards to H. R. Koehler.

Black Cornish

All awards to H. R. Koehler, Burbank.

White Cochins

Pens: 1, Dillon; 2, Davidson.

Cocks: 1, Dillon; 2, Davidson; 3, Dillon.

Cockerels: 1, Dillon; 2, Davidson; 3, Dillon.

Pullets: 1, Dillon; 2, Davidson; 3, Dillon.

Hens: 1, Dillon; 2, Davidson; 3, Dillon.

Buff Orpingtons

Pens: 1, Fowle and Ferris, El Monte; 2, Gill and Gill.

Cocks: 1, Fowle and Ferris; 2, Gill and Gill; 3, Fowle and Ferris.

Cockerels: 1, Fowle and Ferris; 2, Gill and Gill; 3, Fowle and Ferris.

Pullets: 1, Fowle and Ferris; 2, Gill and Gill; 3, Fowle and Ferris.

Hens: 1, Fowle and Ferris; 2, Gill and Gill; 3, Fowle and Ferris.

Silver Laced Polish

Hen: 1 and 2, D. R. Hall, Pasadena; 3, G. L. Hesse, Pollock; 1, Hesse; 2, Hall.

White Crested Black Polish

Cock: 1, G. L. Hesse, Glendale; 2, C. A. Barr; Phoenix, Ariz. Hen: 1 and 2, Hesse, Cockerel: 1 and 2, Barr. Pullet: 1 and 2, Hesse, Barr.

Red Cornish

All awards to Rose M. Webb, Lordsburg, N. M.

BANTAMS

Black Cochins

Cock: 1, C. A. Barr; 2 and 4, J. Will Blackman; 3, Altadena Aviaries; 5, Glenn E. Chilton Lane Beach. Hen: 1 and 2, Blackman; 3, Altadena Aviaries; 4, C. A. Barr; 5, Melvin Porter, Altadena Aviaries.

Sixteen Hundred Birds on Display

With all classes well represented, the pigeon section of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona proved exceptionally interesting this year. Over 1600 birds were exhibited and, taken as a whole, for feather, type and quality, they formed a remarkable collection, according to the men who judged the show. A. M. Fowkes, superintendent of the show, reclared that he had never seen keener interest displayed among the breeders than was manifested this year.

As a class, both in number and quality of birds shown, the homers were outstanding. This was true of the birds shown at Riverside in this class, and it is quite evident that the homer pigeon is a great favorite with the American breeders, and that they are making a real effort to put the bird they raise on the same footing as the imported specimen.

George Matthies of Alameda; W. H. Head of Oakland; C. R. King of Hayward; W. T. Delong of Hayward and Iver F. Wallen of Los Angeles, acted as judges of pigeons. The following best birds were named by them:

Bluette, male R. C. Adams, Fullerton; female, H. A. Grego, Arcadia.

Barb, male and female, C. L. Jennings, Los Angeles.

Jacobins, male and female, M. Calasso, Stockton.

C. L. Tumbler, male, N. H. Keith, Pasadena; female, D. R. Brewer, Ontario.

Cass A. Nichols, Salem, Or., took all blue ribbons and championships in the Chester Whites, with Russell S. Cox, San Marcos, and Winterton Brothers, Charleston, Utah, exhibiting also. Tagus Ranch too all blues and championships in Poland Chinas with the exception of one first prize for senior sow pig, which went to Will Mayo, Riverside. Awards for Duroc-Jerseys were as follows: Two-year-old boar: 1, Harrison Stock Farms, Woodland; 2, LeMoyne Ranch, Lankershim; 3, Tagus Ranch, Tulare. Junior yearling boar: 1, Tagus. Senior boar pig: 1, Harrison; 2 and 3, Tagus. Junior boar pig: 1, 2 and 4, Tagus; 3, Harrison. Two-year-old sow: 1, Harrison; 2, LeMoyne; 3, Tagus. Senior yearling sow: 1, Tagus. Junior yearling sow; 1 and 4, Tagus; 2 and 3, Harrison. Senior sow pig: 1 and 2, Harrison; 3 and 4, Tagus. Junior sow pig: 1 and 2, Tagus; 3 and 4, Harrison. Aged herd: 1, Harrison; 2, Tagus. Young herd: 1 and 4, Harrison; 2 and 3 Tagus. Breeder's herd: 1 and 2, Tagus; 3, Harrison; 4, LeMoyne. Get of sire: 1 and 4, Harrison; 2 and 3, Tagus. Produce of dam: 1, Tagus; 2 and 3, Harrison; 4, LeMoyne. Senior and grand champion boar: Harrison. Junior champion boar: Tagus. Senior champion female: Tagus. Junior and grand champion female: Harrison.

Sheep

G. W. Cox, Preston, was the only exhibitor of Delaines and won all awards in the classes shown. Alex Cruickshank, McMinnville, Or., was the only exhibitor of Cotswolds and took all awards in the classes shown. J. W. Smith, Aurora, Or., was the only exhibitor of Lincolns and took all awards in the classes shown. The Corriedale Sheep Company, Hollister, was the only exhibitor of English Leicesters and Corriedales and took all awards in the classes shown. Floyd T. Fox, Silverton, Or., was the only exhibitor of Oxfords and Dorset Horns and took all awards in the classes shown. Walter P. Hubbard, Fresno, was the only exhibitor of Southdowns and took all awards in the classes shown. In Shropshires competition developed between the Corriedale Sheep Company and Walter P. Hubbard, Mr. Hubbard winning champion ram and Corriedale the champion ewe. In Hampshires, Walter P. Hubbard and L. E. Sheets of Pomona competed, the latter winning first prize on yearling ram and produce of dam, the other blues and both championships going to Mr. Hubbard.

Draft Horses

In Clydesdales all blue ribbons were taken by C. W. Bowers, Sacramento, with Jerico Refiner made champion stallion and Refiner's Lassie champion mare. In Belgians A. C. Ruby and C. W. Bowers of Portland, Or., won all awards. Mr. Ruby won champion stallion on Royal Merton, and Mr. Bowers won champion mare on Lilly W. In Shires, all blue ribbons were taken by C. W. Bowers, with Blackhawk Coronet awarded champion stallion and Blackhawk Countess champion mare. In Percherons the awards follow:

Stallion four years old or over: 1, Avelene 2nd; Dos Pueblos Ranch, Goleta; 2, Dad Kronnis, A. C. Ruby, Portland, Or.; 3, Presar, John Imbach, Chino. Stallion three years old: 1, Duke, Ruby; 2, Dictator, C. W. Bowers. Stallion two years old: 1, Silverton, Ruby. Mare four years old or over: 1, Princess Armondale, Ruby; 2, Limpid Lass, Ruby; 3, Silvia, Ruby. Three-year-old mare: 1, Rosette, Ruby; 2, Dorothy Dillon, Ruby. Two-year-old mare: 1, Lobell, Ruby; 2, Lostine, Ruby. Yearling mares: 1, Ruby Bell, Bowers. Get of sire: 1, 2 and 3, Ruby. Produce of dam: 1, 2 and 3, Ruby. Stallion and 3 mares: 1, 2 and 3, Ruby. Four mares: 1, 2 and 3, Ruby. Champion stallion: Avelene 2nd. Champion mare: Princess Armondale.

Hales and Miller, Los Angeles, won the first three places in four-year-old mules and also span of four-year-old mules.

RANCH IN MINIATURE

ATASCADERO.—An interesting miniature "ranch" is that of Alberta Wagner, whose attractive home on a corner lot in this town has all the makings of a farm except size. Miss Wagner launched her "ranching" against the protest of her near relatives, who thought her place too small for the chickens, dogs and goats she wanted to keep. Now, however, she is rejoicing over the vindication of her project, for after keeping a careful record of her chickens she has found that they are not merely a luxury. They have paid for their care and given her a nice check as a reward for her season's pleasure. Her backyard flock of fourteen hens, she says, cost her $30.35 for feed during the year, and returned to her $61.55 in eggs and meat.

ORGANIZES THE WOMEN

VISALIA.—Miss Clara Cowgill, recently appointed Tulare county home demonstration agent, has commenced her work here. Two preliminary nutrition study meetings have been held, both being well attended. Miss Cowgill is being assisted in the preliminary work by Miss Hilda Faust, extension specialist in nutrition. Miss Cowgill expects to visit the various centers throughout the county and organize local units.

Goat Exhibit Largely a Woman's Show

POMONA—The milk goat show at the recent Los Angeles County Fair made a creditable representation of the industry, over 100 animals being shown in the Toggenberg, Saanen, Anglo-Nubian and Alpine breeds, and fourteen exhibitors affording very keen competition for awards.

While the milk-goat industry is in its infancy in America, it is growing and many fine herds are now established in Southern California. The lady exhibitors of the fair were found, strangely enough, among the goats and not the sheep, and no socially aspiring mother could be more interested in the coming out of debutante daughters than these ladies were in their senior and junior kids; no school teacher could be more interested in her flock at commencement than the exhibitors at the Pomona goat show. When it comes to awards, the women certainly seem to have the best of it, for the



Silver Cup Winner.

La Midinette, senior Alpine doe, awarded sweepstakes trophy in goat department at Los Angeles County Fair. She is owned by Mrs. C. R. John, Buena Park.

names of such women breeders as Mrs. John, Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Kirby, Mrs. Mell and Mrs. Howland, appear repeatedly in the lists.

H. F. Schenker acted as superintendent of the show, being assisted by Miss Alice Mackie. Miss Mackie, daughter of the Irish baronet, Sir James Mackie, is visiting the United States and is the guest of Miss Kirby of the Canyon Ranch near Redlands. She has recently come here from extensive travels in many lands, including South Africa, and expresses a very high regard for the ability of American women to make good in independent business ventures, such as goat farming.

C. V. Castle, Assistant Farm Adviser for Los Angeles county, placed the ribbons in the goat division. The awards follow:

Pure-Bred Toggenburgs

Does, 4 years old and over: 1st, El Chivar's Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Howland, Redlands; 2nd, Panama Antoinette, Kirby & Saunders, Redlands.

Does, 3 years and under 4: 1st, El Chivar's Cherry Geneva, Howland; 2nd, Iowa Moneta, Kirby & Saunders.

Yearlings that have kidded: 1st Daisy G. Monica, Mrs. A. M. Dunn, Venice; 2nd, Kibbi's Keba, Mrs. Dunn.

Yearlings that have not kidded: 1st, El Chivar's Nethela, Howland; 2nd, Kibbi Theda, Mrs. Dunn.

Senior kids, 6 months and under 1 year: 1st, Kibbi Cara, Mrs. Dunn; 2nd, Kibbi Rites, Mrs. Dunn.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Silver Spangled

Cock: 1 and 3, Altadena aviaries; 2, J. D. Stillman, Ontario. Hen: 1 and 4, Altadena Aviaries; 2, Cockerell; 3, Charles S. Kelley, Arcadia. Cockerel: 1 and 4, Fred Christensen. Pullet: 1 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 2, 4 and 5, Christensen.

Partridge Silkies

All awards to Altadena Aviaries.

Buff Frizzles

All awards to Altadena Aviaries except second cock and second hen which were awarded to M. Colasso, Stockton.

Sussex

Cock: 1, Donald Hawthorne, Pomona; 2, Marilyn Wilson, Ontario. Hen: 1, 2 and 4, Altadena Aviaries; 3, Wilson. Pullet: 1 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 2, John T. Ashcroft, Pomona.

Dark Brahmas

George W. Irwin, Floria, won all awards but third cockerel and third pullet which were awarded to C. A. Barr.

Birchen Games

All awards to George W. Irwin.

Light Brahmas

C. A. Barr won all awards except second cock and second hen which were awarded to J. D. Anthony, Arcadia.

Jap Black Tails

John Platt, Pomona, won first cock, first pen and second and third pen. Altadena Aviaries won first hen and first pullet.

Mille Fleurs

All awards to Ralph Marsden, Fullerton.

Pit Games

All awards to C. A. Barr.

Muffed Ornamentals

All awards to C. A. Barr.

Black Breasted Red Games

Newton L. Clarke won all awards except third cock, which was awarded to Altadena Aviaries.

Bourbon Red Turkeys

All awards to Mrs. John Adams, Pomona.

Bronze Turkeys

Old tom: 1, J. Will Blackman. Old hen: 1, 2 and 3, O. J. Shelton, Pomona. Yearling tom: 1, Blackman; 2 and 5, Whit C. Barber, Bakersfield; 3 and 4, Shelton. Yearling hen: 1 and 2, Blackman; 3, 4 and 5, Shelton. Young tom: 1 and 5, Shelton; 2, 3 and 4, Barber. Young hen: 1, 3 and 5, Shelton; 2 and 4, Barber.

Toulouse Geese

All awards to P. A. Bryant, Stockton.

White China Geese

All awards to David Porter.

White Embden Geese

All awards to D. Goddard.

Grey Call Ducks

All awards to Tracy and Detienne, San Diego.

Wild Mallard Ducks

R. M. Hoover, Pomona won first and second old duck and first and second young duck. F. R. Moore, Pomona, won first old drake.

Rouen Ducks

All awards to David Porter.

White Peking Ducks

D. Goddard won firsts on old drake and old duck. Ralph Smilda, Pomona won firsts on young drake and pen.

White Runner Ducks

All awards to D. Goddard.

Black Cayuga Ducks

All awards to David Porter.

Penciled Runner Ducks

All awards to D. Goddard.

Muscovy Ducks

All awards to David Porter.

Sweepstakes

Champion bird of show: S. C. White Leghorn pullet, exhibited by California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando.

Champion cock of show: Rhode Island Red, exhibited by George L. Ashton, Los Angeles.

Champion hen of show: Light Barred Plymouth Rock, exhibited by Gill and Merwin, Glendale.

Champion cockerel of show: White Leghorn, exhibited by California White Leghorn Breeding Farms.

Champion pullet of show: White leghorn, exhibited by California White Leghorn Breeding Farms.

Champion pen of show: Rhode Island Reds exhibited by Sly and Lyons, Los Angeles.

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BY ROSE H. GALE.

Declaring that when the two million or more residents of Southern California come to know the quality of greenhouse-grown tomatoes, the production of the popular vegetable under heat will be a large industry, Charles Haas, of San Gabriel, head of the San Gabriel Greenhouse Company, operating three large houses, has implicit faith in the future of this activity in the Southland. This year, the first that the company has attempted to grow tomatoes under glass, has demonstrated that the public will soon learn the difference in quality of field-grown and hothouse tomatoes, he says, and he points out that in Southern California, with its mild climate, greenhouses can be operated at a minimum heat cost.

The production of vegetables under glass in Southern California is not a new industry, for cucumbers have grown in hothouses here for several years. However, this year marks the first attempt to the writer's knowledge to produce tomatoes this way. It has long been known that costs of greenhouse operation in the Southland are lower than in most parts of the country, but due to the long season of field-grown tomatoes in this section, the local demand has not been such as would warrant this type of production. However, with the phenomenal growth in population of Southern California, and the cosmopolitan appetite of the second million, so to speak, has come a demand for the hothouse tomato even during the early months of summer, when Mexican and Imperial Valley tomatoes are on the local markets. It is readily seen, therefore, that in Southern California, hothouse production is not entered into because of a necessity, as it is in the East during these months, but because of a demand for the quality of products which forcing under glass insures. In fact, Mr. Haas states that the sole purpose of utilizing this method of production is to get quality.

The culture of tomatoes under glass, he says, requires experience and considerable capital. The methods which are used seem exceedingly complicated to one who is used to planting in the open. The plants are grown in a special propagating house, where the soil is carefully sterilized before the seed is planted, to preclude any chance of disease or insect damage. Also, a special strain of seed is planted, one that is partially resistant to some of the common hothouse diseases. When the plants are about two inches tall they are taken from the seed beds and potted, so that they will develop into stocky, uniform plants that can be set in the houses. Here the soil is carefully prepared, and the plants are set out in rows, the distance between rows being 4 feet, and the plants 2 feet apart in the row. Watering is done by irrigating between the rows rather than a care, for most of the insects which damage the plants are very small. It requires about five or six weeks to bring the plants up to a size at which they can be transplanted into the growing houses.

The San Gabriel Greenhouse Company has three houses, each 36 by 240 feet in dimension. While the plants are being grown, activity in the growing houses takes the form of soil sterilization, and thorough preparation of the earth to receive the plants. The starting of such an activity requires much effort and money, so no chances are taken with pests. As the planting of the same soil year after year takes certain elements of plant food away, it is necessary to use chemical fertilizers to produce appearance, flavor and quality in tomatoes. After the plants are set in the houses, an even temperature is maintained at all times to insure a uniform growth of the plants and development of fruit. It requires about fifty or sixty days to mature tomatoes in the hothouse from time the plants are transplanted, or about thirteen weeks in all, from the seed.

Picking in the San Gabriel Greenhouse Company houses this year started late in May and continued through June. Of course, all blossoms had to be hand-pollinized, a task not known to the regular grower of tomatoes. There are also other cultural practices common to greenhouse growing.

In picking, the fruits are placed in baskets and handled very carefully. From the growing houses, they are taken to an adjoining shed to be packed in four-basket crates, such as are used with some packs of fruits and with the earliest tomatoes from our desert sections. They are sorted into two grades, Fancy and Number 1, both perfect fruit and of equal quality, although the Fancy is largest. The baskets hold about four pounds, making a net weight to each container of around sixteen pounds.

The San Gabriel Greenhouse Company sells all of its fruit locally through the firm of Hall, Haas and Vessey, on the local market. At first Mr. Haas says that it was rather difficult to get people to realize the difference in quality of field-grown and hothouse tomatoes, and the first pickings sold for the same price as the former, but later on the quality became apparent and better prices were secured. The production of each house this year ran close to 1500 pounds, or a total of two and a quarter tons. Mr. Haas is confident that he can increase his production next season.

In Southern California, tomatoes are grown for May market in the Imperial Valley, on our hillside slopes for late June and July, and in the lowlands from then on until Christmas, for the local market, for shipment east and for the cannery. Greenhouse growing adds another phase to this major vegetable growing activity, one that is welcome in our agricultural scheme.



Greenhouse Tomatoes.

End of a row in San Gabriel Greenhouse Company plant after lower fruits have been harvested. Note heat and irrigation pipes.



A Novel Sight.

Long rows of green plants thickly hung with crimson globes in "under-glass" tomato planting at San Gabriel.

Preaches the Virtues of Dehydration

PORTERVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Neithammer and their family of three children formerly lived in Arizona, but the climate did not suit them so they came to California, looking for a new location. In 1921 they bought a farm near Porterville and set out twenty acres to prunes. Last year the trees bore a fair crop and this year they produced well.

Mr. Neithammer looked with disfavor on the sun-drying of fruit, so he built a dehydrator last year, the first one in this district. It had a capacity of six tons a day. This season he enlarged the plant to double its initial capacity and has been turning out twenty tons of dried fruit a day. Besides prunes, he has dried grapes and expects to dry olives later in the season. His plant has been successful and he values it at $12,000.

He is enthusiastic on the subject of dehydrated fruit. He says that dehydration returns more weight to the grower, that the product is more perfectly cured than sun-dried fruit and that it is far more sanitary. Losses from storms or unfavoring weather are done away with, and the drying is accomplished much more rapidly. It requires from twenty-one to twenty-three hours to properly dry fruit in the dehydrator.

The prunes are dipped, box by box, into a bath of water and caustic acid to check the skins. The vat automatically turns the trays on which the fruit is placed and they are sprayed to wash off the dust and leaves. The prunes then roll down an incline into drying trays where the fruit is spread, after which they are loaded on trucks which convey them to the dehydrator.

Mr. Neithammer is a strong advocate of prunes for health. The expression "poor prune," has no place in his vocabulary. He even goes so far as to give the fruit sex. In referring to any particular prune he always speaks of it as "he."

As an experiment this year he will dry olives for a company at Lindsay, which produces olive oil and pickled olives. It is said that in Italy dried olives are eaten with relish and it is possible that a considerable market may be established in this country for the product. The experiment will be watched with much interest by growers in Tulare county. If successful it will provide a new outlet for much of the fruit.

The Neithammer farm is not a one-crop place by any means. It contains sixteen varieties of grapes, eight kinds of berries, apples, pears, figs, plums walnuts and almonds. Several cows a few hogs and a flock of chickens add to the family larder. The fall is butchering time, and home-cured hams, bacon, sausage, lard and spare ribs are cured for winter use for the family.



An Apostle of Prunes.

T. P. Neithammer, Porterville, who believes dehydration is far superior to sun-drying.

The breeding of a cow cannot be changed so if she produces more milk the roughage and grain must account for it.



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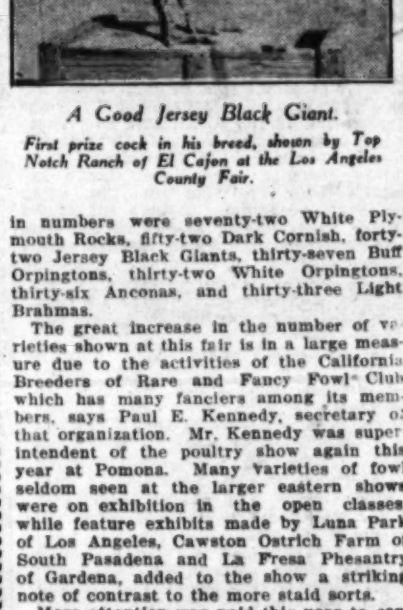
With all classes well represented, the Pomona section of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona proved exceptionally interesting this year. Over 1600 birds were exhibited and, taken as a whole, for feather, type and quality, they formed a remarkable collection, according to the men who judged the show. A. M. Fowler, superintendent of the show, declared that he had never seen keener interest displayed among the breeders than was manifested this year.

Goat Exhibit Largely a Woman's Show

POMONA—The milk goat show at the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, again marked a triumph for standard-bred flocks of the Southland. Bigger poultry shows have been held there, but from a quality standpoint exhibitors left nothing undone to give visitors an opportunity to see specimens of poultrydom that were worthy of highest honors. This year's event might be termed a variety show as there were 153 varieties and a total of 1523 birds in the poultry tent, including poultry, water fowl and aviary birds. In addition to this, in a big tent adjoining were housed almost 1000 rabbits and another, taxed to the utmost, by 1600 pigeons, gave to the big crowd of visitors a combined poultry, pigeon and rabbit show of outstanding quality.

The Rhode Island Red classes showed the greatest numerical strength with a total of 136 birds on exhibition. There were ninety-one Barred Plymouth Rocks contending in that popular division, and a strong line-up of seventy-six White Leghorns made one of the finest Leghorn displays seen in this section for several years.

The best bird in the entire show was selected from the Leghorn classes. A beautiful pullet shown by J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando, was awarded this high honor and the capital prize, the Farm and



A Good Jersey Black Giant.

First prize cock in his breed, shown by Top Notch Ranch of El Cajon at the Los Angeles County Fair.

in numbers were seventy-two White Plymouth Rocks, fifty-two Dark Cornish, forty-two Jersey Black Giants, thirty-seven Buff Orpingtons, thirty-two White Orpingtons, thirty-six Anconas, and thirty-three Light Brahmas.

The great increase in the number of varieties shown at this fair is in a large measure due to the activities of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club which has many fanciers among its members, says Paul E. Kennedy, secretary of that organization. Mr. Kennedy was superintendent of the poultry show again this year at Pomona. Many varieties of fowl seldom seen at the larger eastern shows were on exhibition in the open classes, while feature exhibits made by Luna Park of Los Angeles, Cawston Ostrich Farm of South Pasadena and La Fresa Phesantry of Gardena, added to the show a striking note of contrast to the more staid sorts.

More attention was paid this year to conditioning the birds, and many classes were outstanding in this respect. The champion cock of the show was a Rhode Island Red exhibited by George L. Ashton of Los Angeles; the champion hen was a Light Barred Plymouth Rock shown by Gill and Merwin of Glendale and South Pasadena: the champion cockerel and pullet were White Leghorns both being shown by California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando, and the best pen in the show came from the Rhode Island Red classes, and was exhibited by Sly and Lyons of Pasadena. The judges who placed the awards were W. W. Zike of Morristown, Ind.; Earl R. Smiley of Seward, Neb., and Henry H. Mumford of South Pasadena.

The bantam show brought out 294 specimens of the midgets, some of the classes being hotly contested. There was a strong of sixty-one Buff Cochins and thirty-five Rose Combs, while a total of thirty different bantam varieties were on display.

Following is a list of the prize winners in the poultry and bantam classes:

White Leghorns

Cock: 1 and 3, California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando; 2 and 5, C. A. Ogden, Alhambra; 4, Elmer L. Koenig, Orange. Hen: 1 and 3, Cal. W. L. Breeding Farms; 2 and 4, Leon B. Harrington, Chino. Cockerel: 1 and 4, Cal. W. L. Breeding Farm; 2, 3 and 5, Ogden. Pullet: 1 and 3, Cal W. L. Breeding Farms; 2 and 4, Ogden. Pen: 1 and 3, Ogden; 2 and 4, Cal. W. L. Breeding Farms; 5, George E. Smallwood, Upland.

White Plymouth Rocks

Cock: 1, 3, 4 and 5, Fishelton Farms, San Bernardino; 2, C. E. Battelle, San Gabriel. Hen 1, 2, 4 and 5, Fishelton; 3, Battelle. Cockerel; 1, 2, 3 and 4, Fishelton; 5, Frank M. Dowden, Brawley. Pullet: 1, 2, 3 and 5, Fishelton. Pen: 1 and 2, Fishelton; 3, 4 and 5, Mrs. E. W. Griffin, Littlerock.

White Orpingtons

Cock: 1, Earl J. Horner; 2, 3 and 5, C. H. Dickenson, Pasadena; 4, F. G. Klein, Inglewood. Cockerel: 1 and 3, Horner; 2, Dickenson. Pullet: 1 and 2, Horner; 3, Dickinson.

White Minorcas

All awards to Cyril T. Sullivan, Maywood.

White Wyandottes

All awards to J. J. Petermichel, Los Angeles.

Jersey Black Giants

Cock: 1 and 2, Top Notch Ranch, El Cajon; 3, E. T. Palmer, Pomona; 4, J. C. Bennett, Pomona. Hen: 1, Palmer; 2 and 4, Top Notch; 3, H. W. Muller, Bell; 5, E. W. Ware, Pomona. Cockerel: 1 and 3, Palmer; 2, W. B. Foote, Pomona; 4, Bannett; 5, Muller. Pullet: 1 and 3, Muller; 2, Foote. Pen: 1, Foote.

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks

Cock: 1, 2 and 3, Gill and Merwin, Glendale; 4, A. L. Manley, Fresno. Hen: 1, 2 and 4, Gill and Merwin; 3, John F. Kirker, Crockett; 5, Mrs. E. W. Griffin. Cockerel: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Gill and Merwin. Pullet: 1, 3 and 5, Gill and Merwin; 2 and 4, A. Olsen, Arcadia. Pen: 1, Gill and Merwin.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks

Cock: 1 and 4, J. H. Unterleiter, Los Angeles; 2, Gill and Merwin; 3, F. Thornton, Hawthorne.

Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks

Pen: 1, Poole and Perrin, 28 Monte; 2, Gill and Merwin.

Buff Orpingtons

Cock: 1 and 3, Hall and Whitney, Lamanda Park; 2, Lyon G. Dair, Maywood. Hen: 1, 2 and 3, Hall and Whitney. Cockerel: 1, Raymond Hall, Monrovia; 2, La Verne Hall and Whitney; 4, F. E. March, Pomona. Pullet: 1, 2 and 3, Hall and Whitney; 4 and 5, Daly. Pen: 1, Hall and Whitney; 2, Horner; 3 and 4, Marsh.

White Crested Black Polish

Cock: 1, G. L. Head, Glendale; 2, C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz. Hen: 1 and 2, Head. Cockerel: 1 and 2, Barr. Pullet: 1 and 3, Head; 2, Barr.

Silver Laced Polish

Hen: 1 and 3, D. R. Hull, Pasadena; 2, G. L. Head. Pullet: 1, Head; 2, Hull.

Bearded White Polish

All awards to J. D. Anthony, Arcadia.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Cock: 1, 2 and 5, George L. Ashton, Los Angeles; 3, Sly and Lyons, Los Angeles; 4, O. A. Talle, Arcadia. Hen: 1 and 3, aTlle; 2, Ashton; 4, Sly and Lyons; 5, A. A. Kirk, Pasadena. Cockerel: 1, Kirk; 2, Talle; 3, A. Olsen, Arcadia; 4, Ashton; Sly and Lyons. Pullet: 1 and 3, Kirk; 2, Olsen; 4, Ashton; 5, Talle. Pen: 1, Sly and Lions; 2, Talle; 3, Ashton; 4, E. A. Weaver, Pasadena; 5, A. H. Heineman, Orange.

Light Brahmas

Cock: 1, J. D. Anthony, Arcadia; 2, Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale. Hen: 1, Anthony; 2 and 3, Babb. Cockerel: 1, 2 and 4, Babb; 2 and 3, Anthony. Pullet: 1 and 3, Babb; 2, Anthony; 4 and 5, Mrs. E. G. Love, El Monte.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds

Roy D. Brown, Pomona, won all firsts; A. Bosworth, Pomona won send cock and third hen.

S. C. Rhode Island Whites

Twin Oaks Poultry Yard, Los Angeles won first cock and second pullet. Myrta L. Kinsley, Los Angeles, won all other awards.

R. C. Rhode Island Whites

Dundas and Huxtable, Ducor, won all awards.

S. C. Anconas

Cock: 1 and 3, Fred Chatburn, Inglewood; 2 and 5, C. F. Taube, Pasadena; 4, E. C. Merton, Hollywood. Hen: 1, F. Chatburn; 2 and 3, Morton; 4 and 5, O. M. Chatburn, Inglewood. Cockerel: 1 and 3, Morton; 2, Taube; 4 and 5, O. M. Chatburn. Pullet: 1 and 4, Morton; 2, O. M. Chatburn; 3 and 5, Taube. Pen: 1 and 2, O. M. Chatburn.

Brown Leghorns

Albert Pollack, El Monte, won first hen and first cockerel. Rose M. Webb, Lawndale, won second cockerel and first pullet.

Buff Leghorns

Manuel Roberts, Concord, won all awards.

Silver Leghorns

Manuel Roberts won all awards.

Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks

Henry H. Munford, Pasadena, won all awards but second cock, which was awarded to A. Olsen, Arcadia.

Blue Andalusians

Cock: 1, John T. Ashcroft, Pomona. Hen: 1, O. L. Willis, Los Angeles. Cockerel: 1, Ashcroft; 2, G. G. Greenwalt, Rosemead; 3 and 4, Willis. Pullet: 1 and 4, Willis; 2, Greenwalt; 3 and 5, Ashcroft.

Australorps

Cock: I. D. Goddard, Gardena. Hen: 1, Goddard. Cockerel: 1, Goddard; 2, Anna Watson, Roscoe; 3, 4 and 5, George L. Stensgaard, Pomona. Pullet: 1, 2 and 4, Watson; 3, Goddard.

Bearded B. Laced Polish

J. D. Anthony, was awarded first and second cock and first and second hen. G. L. Head, was awarded first cockerel and first and second pullet.

Silver Laced Wyandottes

Cock: 1, W. A. Adams, Pomona. Hen: 1, Sly and Lyons; 2, Mrs. R. E. Allen, Barns City. Cockerel: 1, Sly and Lyons; 2, Adams; 3, Allen. Pullet: 1, Sly and Lyons; 2, Allen; 3, J. D. Anthony; 4 and 5, Adams.

Lakenvelders

All awards to Prof. J. Jones, Garden Grove.

Sicilian Buttercups

All awards to Bonita Fur and Feather Farms, Baldwin Park.

Golden Laced Wyandottes

All awards to J. D. Anthony.

Columbian Wyandottes

All awards to Mrs. R. E. Allen.

Malay Games

All awards to Francis H. Rudkin, Filmore.

Jap Shamo Games

All awards to R. P. Streshly, Los Angeles.

Jap Sasnasha Games

All awards to Melvin Porter, Bell.

Mugwump Pit Games

All awards to T. R. Moore, Pomona, except second on hen to David Porter, Pomona.

Black Breasted Red Games

All awards to Newton L. Clarke, Glendale.

India Blue Pit Games

All awards to David Porter.

Australian El Wis

All awards to Winifred M. Hodges, San Gabriel.

Barnecks

E. B. Frisbee, Pomona won all awards on Columbians. Charles S. Pierce, Pomona won all awards on Reds. Twin Oaks Poultry Yards won all awards on Madagascars and Transylvanians.

Silver Campines

All awards to Mrs. R. O. Headon, Whittier.

Black Minorcas

All awards to Prof. J. Jones.

Blue Langshans

All awards to Sly and Lyons.

Black Cochins

All awards to J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

White Cochins

All awards to J. Will Blackman.

Partridge Cochins

All awards to J. D. Anthony, except second, third and fourth hen which was awarded to Harry W. Muller, Cudahy.

Buff Cochins

All awards to Alvin Poore, El Monte.

R. C. Anconas

All awards to J. D. Anthony, except second cock which was awarded to O. M. Chatburn.

Black Langshans

All awards to Mrs. Anna M. Flockheart, Huntington Park.

Dark Cornish

Cock: 1 and 5, T. C. Martin, Pasadena; 2, Thomas Harrison, Jr., Santa Rosa; 3, Richard Gilbert, Glendale; 4, Mrs. Rufus D. Morris, Eagle Rock.

White Cornish

All awards to H. R. Koehler, Burbank.

Black Cornish

All awards to H. R. Koehler.

White-laced Red Cornish

All awards to H. R. Koehler, except second cock which was awarded to Thomas Harrison, Jr.

Red Cornish

All awards to Rose M. Webb, Longdale.

BANTAMS

Black Cochins

Cock: 1, C. A. Barr; 2 and 4, J. Will Blackman; 3, Altadena Aviaries, Altadena; 5, Glenn E. Collins, Long Beach. Hen: 1 and 3, Blackman; 2, Altadena Aviaries; 4, C. A. Barr; 5, Melvin Porter, Bell. Cockerel: 1, Blackman; 2, 3 and 4, Collins. Pullet: 1 and 2, Blackman; 3, Collins.

Buff Cochins

Cock: 1, M. A. Fowler, San Francisco; 2 and 3 Fred Clendennen, Los Angeles; 4, Glenn E. Collins; 5, Altadena Aviaries. Hen: 1, Fowler; 2, Altadena Aviaries; 3 and 5, Clendennen; 4, Ed Munyon, South Gate. Cockerel: 1 and 3, L. H. Robertz, Los Angeles; 2, G. G. Greenawalt; 4, Clendennen; 5, Munyon. Pullet: 1 and 4, Clendennen; 2 and 3, Fowler; 5, Robertas. Pen: 1, Fowler; 2, Martha B. Munger, Pomona.

White Cochins

Altadena aviaries won firsts on cock and hen. J. Will Blackman won second cock, second and third hen, first and second pullet and first pen.

Golden Sebrights

Altadena aviaries won first and second cock, first hen, and first cockerel. Anna M. Flockheart, South Gate, won third cock, second hen and first.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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Tulare County Fair a Great Success

TULARE.—It is hard to speak of the seventh annual Tulare County Fair, held here September 21 to 25, except in superlative. Perfect weather, beauty in decoration, number and excellence of exhibits, variety and quality of entertainment and an absence of untoward happenings marked this year's fair. In 1925 the fair association spent $14,000 in buying more ground and making permanent improvements. This year it spent still more for the same purposes, and next year even more will be expended. Improvements now under way include a new grandstand, a new poultry building, a new entrance, a new office building and a new gate. The fair has been free from debt for the past two years.



Year's Prize Exhibit of Farm Products.

Among chambers of commerce showing; Ivanhoe was first and Tipton second among farm bureaus, and Wasbeam was first and Strathmore second among communities.

Where Beauty Provides the Profits

EL MONTE.—Two carloads of paper white Narcissus bulbs from France have been received by John Dodger & Sons Co. here. The consignment contains 6,500,000 bulbs. The company has about 15,000,000 Narcissus bulbs on hand and planting has begun on the 500-acre farm here. It is planned to dig and roll them next May. According to Walter Dodger, the manager of the company's farms here, at Gardena and at Lompoc, the shipment cost about $70,000.



Watsonland Packing Shed.

Where peas, lettuce, cantaloupes and other early products will be created for eastern

At Our Fairs

By Frances Jordan

The title, "Women's Exhibit," which has marked the place where needlework, cookery and kindred household arts have been displayed at sundry fairs, and found their culmination at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, from September 28 to October 2, is really a misnomer. Perhaps "Traditional and Historic Arts of Women" would be more accurate. But an actual grouping together of all the women exhibitors at Pomona would include those from the chicken and milk goat departments, gather in some from the draft horse barns, and a host would come from the horticultural and agricultural divisions of the fair. If the Pomona fair management had been so foolish as to have barred all women exhibitors save those who cooked or sewed, there would have been a wide and disastrous gap. Most women detest having their labors referred to as "women's work," which is classed along with children's work.

Samuel Johnson when asked if he liked a certain woman's preaching, said: "No sir! A woman preaching is like a dog walking on its hind legs. It is not well done, but you are interested in seeing it done at all." But that day is long past. There is no difference now in work standards for sexes. Women who wish to exhibit pigs or beef cattle conform to the same rules as men, and win their share of awards. Women are secretaries and managers of notable fairs, one of them being in Southern California, and only commendation of their work is heard.

A hundred years ago needlework was the only channel of artistic expression women had, hence the curious allure of old tapestries into which went dreams and visions. Today the needlework exhibits, beautiful, some of them exquisite, show little real progress in the art. But women have made amazing progress, in the household arts. One has only to turn to the educational exhibit and school exhibits to see it. These are practically women's exhibits, fully ninety per cent of our teachers are women, and as far as Parent-Teacher's Associations are concerned, evidently the child's "parent" is his mother. On the mother's devoted head is poured the deluge of advice and warning. All that's up to Dad is to foot the bills.

The vast difference in the fair's exhibit of junior needlework was its practicality. From the kindergarten tots up, the work is of definite use, rarely for decoration only. Kindergarten babies show amusing little aprons of their own design; first graders show, not doll clothes, but little-girl-size frocks, cleverly done in brown paper and put together with stick-tape, decorated with colored paper; and so on up, practical and charming little frocks made by the little folk themselves. Into the past has gone the sewing for infinite hours on the sampler, of value chiefly to its author's descendants. One finds junior high school girls using the sewing machine with ease and celerity, and showing very lovely frocks of their own design and workmanship. In fact whoever is worried about

Admirably managed cafeterias are another of the lines which women have taken up with great success. Well-cooked, inexpensive meals were found by the hungry who might only look "through the glass darkly" at the luscious preserves and jellies shown by the women exhibitors. Another year a very informing exhibit might be of the inexpensive hot lunches served to children at school. This is woman's work—and very intelligent work. The cafeteria run by the children themselves at the Cucamonga school would make another interesting exhibit.

The flower exhibit was largely the work of women amateurs and very splendid dahlias, gorgeous in coloring, very beautiful zinnias, were shown along with some beautiful specimens of potted plants.

Tennyson thought he was making a fearful step into the unknown when in the early '40's he imagined the university for women, where, in a graceful and prettified form, women actually received instruction—and lectured!— though he did have the "eight mighty daughters of the plow" who acted as guards or policemen. But his imagination did not reach out to the vision of the capable, knickerbockered women of our California fairs, handling horses, doing stunts on horseback, entering into any and every form of agriculture or animal husbandry they choose, and with success.

It is time to quit naming the brief, admirable display of needlework and preserves the "Women's Department;" it ought to be "Needlework" or "Household Arts," for women have altogether an integral part in the success of this and all fairs, and neither wish nor deserve any special consideration for any exhibit, whatever it is, because of their sex. Suppose California should produce a Worth; where could he place his exhibit at the fair?

Good Showing

The "Junior Fair" at this year's Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona, was the best showing the "Juniors" have ever made and proves beyond question that the work offered in the agricultural departments in the high schools is not only worth while, but is greatly appreciated by the pupils. The boys and girls have carefully worked out the projects assigned to them and showed great pride in exhibiting the product of their work at the fair. Beside the displays of the agricultural sections, there were 450 pigeons, 40 chickens and 70 rabbits entered in the Junior show.



Two "Junior Fair" Winners.

Chaffey Junior Farm Center's first prize booth and above, "some pumpkins" in the Pacific Lodge School's third place exhibit.

Chaffee Junior Farm Center won first award in the agricultural division, Pacific Lodge School of Spadre was second and Chino Vocational High School won third.

K. W. Koch, county club leader with the Los Angeles Farm Bureau; Howard Miller, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural department, and Charles Perrin, of Chaffee Junior College, Ontario, formed the advisory committee for the Junior Fair and the exhibiting agricultural clubs.

Reports of the large and well-balanced stock show, the fine poultry, rabbit and pigeon shows, the "Junior Fair" and the farm implement exhibit appear on other pages of this issue. The exhibits of the women's department, including a beautiful floral show, were of unusual merit and overflowed the quarters allotted them. The art exhibit was the best yet seen at Pomona and the exhibit of school children's work was a worthy feature. The amusement concessions filled the Midway to capacity and attracted thousands and the grandstand was filled daily with "fans" drawn by the fine racing program. The night horse show drew fine stock from far and wide and was well patronized. The concessionaires who fed the multitude did a land office business.

Attendance records never before recorded by a fair in Southern California, or for that matter, perhaps, in the State, were established, attesting the popularity of this, the greatest of fairs ever held in the Southland.

Uncle Ab says the men who do the most and talk the least not only get the best results, but have more to talk about after they are done.

Want More "Crips" for Mealybug War

SANTA ANA.—Increased facilities for the production of cryptolaemus ladybirds to be used as ammunition in the battle against mealybug were held to be a necessity in Orange county, in two recent communications from the citrus associations here to the County Supervisors. An appeal was made to the board to provide more and larger insectaries as a means of checking the spread of the mealybug pest into new territory, and it was urged that the Supervisors take some action which will result in the production of more "crips." Manager A. S. Swank of the Orange Citrus Association and Manager Dale R. King of the Northern Orange County Fruit Exchange signed the letters.

Members of the Board of Supervisors admitted the seriousness of the situation and stated that they would consider the matter with due care. Contracts have been let for the work of enlarging the insectary at Anaheim where fourteen "crip" houses will be added.

Beans and Peppers See No Reason to Stop

PASADENA.—Much has been said and written about "planting for one year and harvesting for two" in this section of the country, especially about "carry over" tomato plants that seem so willing to advertise the mildness of the normal winter climate. Lima beans and pepper plants are included in this "one-planting, two-season cropping plan."

Last year, Mrs. Anna Hamor, 1339 Sunset avenue, this city, grew five rows of the beans and a half a dozen of the pepper plants in her small backyard garden and, after a good crop had been gathered allowed them to remain undisturbed, the plants being still green at the approach of winter. Thorough cultivation was given early in the spring and the first picking from these second-season plants was made on June 11, when two water pails full of beans were gathered. For four successive weeks the vines continued to yield equally heavy pickings, then, the early crop exhausted, the vines again made a new growth that recently was well filled with bloom, which would indicate another period of production late in the fall. No irrigation has been given this plot and as the soil is a high, sandy upland, the performance of these supposedly "tender" vines has been all the more noteworthy.

The pepper plants, planted as a sort of a hedge between the flower and vegetable area, have benefited by the semiweekly watering that has been given the lawn and flowers. Otherwise no special care has been taken of them, yet they have borne a plentiful crop of peppers that have been picked as needed throughout the summer and their sturdy growth and liberal bloom still promise an abundance of green peppers for fall and winter pickling.

BIG YIELD OF "SWEETS"

POMONA.—Sweet potatoes from 500 acres are being dug in the Chino district. This is the largest crop of "sweets" ever harvested in this locality. It is said that an average of 200 lug boxes to the acre is being received. Prices run from 90 cents to $1.25 per box.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By Homer S. Lewis

Many Live-Stock Breeds at Pomona Fair

An excellent livestock show, representative of all of the popular breeds, was held at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, September 25 to October 2. This year's show presented a line-up of horses, dairy and beef cattle, hogs sheep and goats that would look well in almost any stock fixture in the country, although the numbers in many divisions were sadly lacking. In marked contrast to a weak showing in some spots of the show, however, some very spirited competition developed, notably in the

our on the product to be paid by the manufacturers. Such is the effect of a recent letter from the California Dairy Council, which organization is urging the people to vote "Yes" on the proposition at the coming election.

According to a report from the Arizona Live Stock and Sanitary Board, there were 126,512 head of cattle moved to points out-

The show herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle which was on the circuit this year from the Santa Monica Dairy Company Plant at Venice, added many no' laurels to its winnings of former years. After showing at the California State Fair, Sacramento, the Ventura County Fair at Ventura, the Southern California Fair at Riverside, and the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, this fine herd of "Black and Whites" has retired for the season.

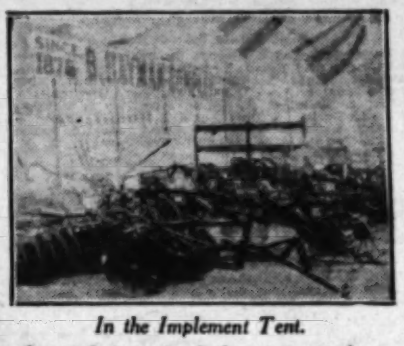
In Many Years

The farm implement exhibit at the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona was probably the most complete that has been seen at a Southland fair since the days of the war when the urge to greater production was at its highest point. It rivaled the great showing made annually at the State Fair.

Tractors, farm tools of all kinds, pumps and water systems and various other appliances designed to lighten the farmer's labor load and make for greater efficiency in agriculture were all well represented. Much of the machinery shown was exhibited in operation, the interior of the large tent presenting an animated scene.

The B. Hayman Company of Los Angeles had the largest exhibit of the showing, featuring Caterpillar tractors and Killefer deep tillage tools. The J. I. Case Plow Works Company showed Wallis tractors and the Mack-Wooldridge Company of Los Angeles, through its Covina branch, had Cletrac tractors and Brenneis deep tillage tools and orchard implements on exhibition. F. T. Briles, Los Angeles, exhibited his Britrac tractor. H. A. Johnston exhibited the Iron Horse tractor, made in Redlands. The L. M. Railsback Company, Los Angeles, exhibited Centaur tractors and special tool attachments.

The Los Angeles Implement Company, distributors, and W. A. Freemire, Ontario dealer, exhibited John Deere tractors and implements, gas engines and cement mixers, together with Red E power cultivators and Beeman and Federal garden tractors. Dixon, Griswold & Co., Los Angeles distributors, showed an extensive array of Towners deep tillage tools. Shepherd-Crook Inc., Southern California distributors for the Cat-



In the Implement Tent.

One of the interesting displays of farm tools at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Paul F. Dresher, distributor, exhibited Deming pumps, water systems and sprayers. The Pomona Valley Machine Works had a display of Fairbanks-Morse engines, home water systems and scales. The Karth power sprayer, made in Los Angeles, was shown by the Karth Company. The Brown-Bevis Company of Los Angeles exhibited Fuller & Johnson engines, Smith cement mixers, F. W. D. trucks and road making equipment. The Browning Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles had a showing of sprinklers for various purposes. R. H. Carter, Pomona, exhibited Moreland trucks. Hardie power sprayers were shown by the Los Angeles branch of the Hardie Manufacturing Company. The Riverside Sheet Metal Works had an exhibit of orchard heating equipment, and the Adamson Orchard Stove was shown by J. E. Adamson of Pomona. Leland Brothers Company, Los Angeles, had a display of rubber and leather belting. Speed Wagon trucks were shown by the Los Angeles factory branch of the Reo Motor Car Company. The Rotary Plow Manufacturing Company exhibited a rotary plow attachment for Fordsons. A track attachment for the same make of tractor was exhibited by the Trackford Company of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Fordson tractors were shown by J. A. Hardin, Pomona. The California Hydraulic Engineering and Supply Company, Los Angeles, showed Universal Milking machines and Duro pumps and water systems.

The Layne & Bowler Corporation of Los Angeles exhibited pumps of its make in action. The Ulmer Machinery Corporation, Los Angeles, had turbine pumps and Ulmer domestic water systems on display. The American Pump Company of Los Angeles exhibited American turbine and centrifugal pumps and Monarch water systems. The J. B. Van Horn Company, Los Angeles, display Westco-Chippewa pumps and water systems and Krogh pumps, exhibiting through the Ranchers Manufacturing Company, Pomona.

Action aplenty was afforded by the exhibit of the Pomona Manufacturing Company, which had one of its sixteen-inch deep well turbines operating under power provided by a Western Machinery Company gas engine. The latter, operating on natural gas was exhibited by the Southern Counties Gas Comptny. The S. E. S. Company, Los Angeles, showed Bean Spray Pump Company pumps in action and also exhibited an auto cleaning outfit made by the same concern. The Bean Spray Pump Company of San Jose showed Bean power sprayers.

PEACH SEASON OVER

YUCAIPA.—The peach season is practically over, with a few Solways and late Crawfords still to come. John Larson, who has one of the large peach orchards in the valley, has completed the shipment of his Kummels, for which he secured over 5 cents a pound. He had a good crop.

Honey Combs

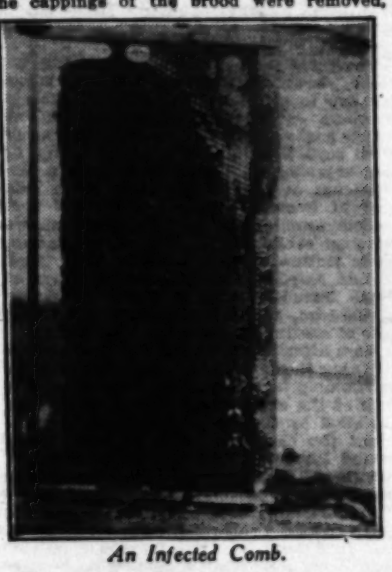
By Oliver Taylor

While there are pests affecting the bee, the greatest enemy it has is disease. There are several diseases, but all of them may be cured easily enough with one notable exception—American foul brood.

American foul brood is a spore disease and is absolutely fatal to the colony affected. If it is let alone it will wipe out all the bees in the apiary and all adjoining apiaries as well. For many years the practice was to burn the entire colony infected, but modern methods enable the bee men to save something out of the disaster when this dreaded disease makes its appearance. About two years ago it was learned that formaldahyde properly used would make the combs immune, but it had to be mixed with wood alcohol and the process was quite expensive.

The Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture took up the study of comb sterilization at that time and after making an exhaustive study of the subject, has issued a pamphlet reciting the results and conclusions derived from the work. It is Circular 284 and is distributed free by the bureau from Washington D. C.

It states that commercial formaldehyde at the rate of one part formaldehyde to four of water gives the best results. When formaldehyde is mixed with alcohol the combs must be left in the solution for over twenty-four hours to insure satisfactory sterilization. Combs left in the formaldehyde-water solution for twenty-four hours are found entirely free from all the living spores of the disease. Where the combs contain sealed brood, neither of the solutions furnished complete sterilization unless the cappings of the brood were removed.



An Infected Comb.

This comb had a dead bee in almost every cell, killed by American foul brood.

Hive bodies may be cleansed by painting the interiors with gasoline and igniting them. When the flames are roaring, a lid is clapped on the hive and lack of air snuffs the fire out. Corners and cracks inside the hive should be painted. When the paint is dry it seals the hive from germs of every sort.

Skunks do some damage to bees along the foothills in the fall and winter. The animals scratch at the front of a hive at night, making all the disturbance they can. This rouses the bees, who pour out to see what the trouble is. Then the skunk brushes the front entrance with its bushy tail and proceeds to eat the bees entangled in the long hairs.

Boys and Girls Make Trip to Davis

The twelfth annual convention of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs of California will be held on the University Farm at Davis, October 14 to 16. It is expected that about 1600 members of the clubs from various parts of the State will be in attendance.

In spite of the considerable distance to travel, Southern California will be unusually well represented this year. Practically every county will have representation, the delegation from Los Angeles county numbering 100 boys and girls. The youngsters will be accompanied by their club leaders and others who will serve as chaperones and assistants.

The time at Davis will be spent in studying the activities of the College of Agriculture, but some amusements have been arranged

Transportation will be free to the delegates. Various people and organizations have subscribed the money for this purpose. The delegates have been chosen from various project clubs, excellence in work and keeping records being the deciding factors.

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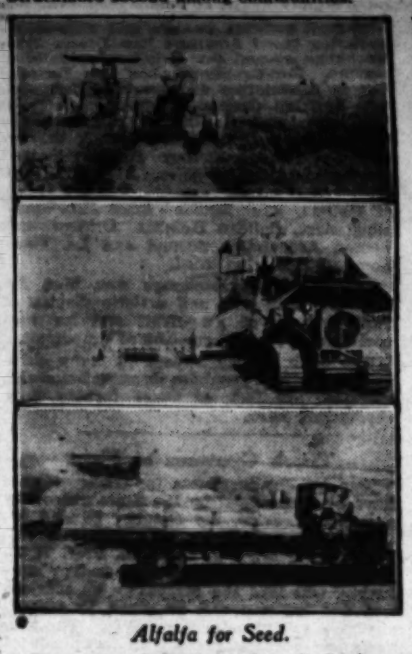
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Future County Fair a Great Success

TULARE.—It is hard to speak of the seventh annual Tulare County Fair, held here September 21 to 25, except in superlatives. Perfect weather, beauty in decorations, number and excellence of exhibits, variety and quality of entertainment and an absence of untoward happenings marked this year's fair. In 1925 the fair association spent $14,000 in buying more ground and making permanent improvements. This year it spent still more for the same purposes, and next year even more will be expended, so great is the confidence of the officials in the fair's growth and future.

The livestock show included beef cattle from Arizona, sheep from Oregon and hogs from many points in the West and many fine herds of dairy cattle. B. F. Longan of Tulare, J. L. Sebastian of Wasco, W. J. Higdon of Tulare and Sargent Brothers of Tulare showed most of the Holsteins. Mossdale Farms of Lockeford, Harry H. Cook of Chino and F. C. Hoffman of Tulare were the principal Jersey exhibitors. A. B. Humphrey of Escalon showed Guernseys. Thomas Harrison of Santa Rosa and C. L. Deaver of Visalia competed with Milking Shorthorns. H. M. Barngrover of Stockton showed Herefords, and met competition from William Bond of Newark and C. N. Hawkins of Hollister. Tagus Ranch of Tulare showed Durocs and Poland Chinas, and Elliott Higdon of Tulare exhibited Tamworths. In the sheep department W. P. Hubbard of Fresno, William Bond, and W. P. Emery and W. M. Riddell both of the latter from Oregon, made a fine showing. A good goat show was staged. The Percherons constituted the purebred draft horses. The poultry show was comprehensive and included most of the standard breeds. It was the largest poultry show in the San Joaquin Valley this year and numbered 1200 birds. An excellent showing of pigeons and rabbits was made.

The exhibit of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce took sweepstakes for best feature display portraying the "Gateway to Sequoia National Park." Porterville was awarded first prize for feature display by a chamber of commerce, and Exeter was second. Orosi won first for feature display by a farm bureau, and Tipton was second. Lindsay was first and Waukena second in community displays. For best decorations Exeter stood first and Porterville second in Chamber of Commerce displays; Tipton was first and Orosi second in decorations among the farm bureaus, and Strathmore was first and Waukena second for community exhibits



Alfalfa for Seed.

Top, cutting alfalfa on ranch of S. G. Auer near Calipatria; center, threshing seed on same ranch; below, trucking the seed to town.

Alfalfa Seed Business Is Increasing

CALIPATRIA.—Seed was harvested from a large acreage of alfalfa in the Imperial Valley this season. It is estimated that about 2500 acres of alfalfa were cut and threshed for this purpose, about 1500 acres being in this district. The average yield is said to be about 125 pounds of seed to the acre, making a total yield of 312,500 pounds for the entire valley and this is thought to be the largest yield of alfalfa seed ever harvested here. Most of the seed produced this year is reported to be of extra quality, selling at a premium over seed from other producing valleys. Most of it is of the common variety this year. It is stated that between thirty-five and forty carloads of alfalfa seed are used annually in the Imperial Valley in planting new areas and reseeding old fields. The February report of the Imperial Irrigation District estimated that about 155,000 acres were sown to alfalfa in the valley.

Growers have discovered recently that it is advisable to discontinue alfalfa irrigation during July and August. This practice prevents to a large extent the growth of Bermuda and water grasses, sour clover and obnoxious weeds. It allows the soil to dry out and gives the alfalfa plants a rest. The grower has three courses which he may follow: He may cut another crop of hay, pasture it or allow it to mature a crop of seed. Seed growing has proved profitable and more growers are allowing it to ripen each year.

S. G. Auer who has 480 acres in alfalfa near Calipatria, reports that he threshed about 150 sacks of seed averaging around 177 pounds each, from 200 acres this season. Straw is sought after for fertilizer and fodder. It is reported that $5 a ton has been offered for the alfalfa straw in the field. Mr. Auer estimates that his land produced more than half a ton of straw to the acre. He bucked this along the field borders and will use it later for roughage along with green alfalfa and barley for a considerable number of beef cattle which he will feed this fall and winter.

Fall Irrigation

Soil moisture regulation in orchards requires much attention in the fall months, according to the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser. The root feeding area in orchards, he declares, should be kept moist, with water available for the roots at all times whether the leaves have fallen or not. Activities are going on in trees even in winter, and a deficient water supply may interfere seriously with the harvest next year.

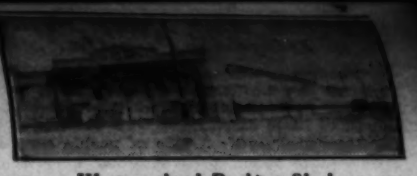
GOOD FRUIT OUTLET

HANFORD.—The California Packing Corporation has completed a run of eighty-four days in its local canning plant. During the season it has paid $300,000 for fruit and $190,000 for wages. This year 700 tons of apricots, 6000 tons of peaches, 1300 tons of grapes and 40 tons of plums have been canned by the local plant.

Where Beauty Provides the Profits

EL MONTE.—Two carloads of paper white Narcissus bulbs from France have been received by John Bodger & Sons Co. here. The consignment contains 6,500,000 bulbs. The company has about 18,000,000 Narcissus bulbs on hand and planting has begun on the 500-acre farm here. It is planned to dig and sell them next May. According to Walter Bodger, the manager of the company's farms here, at Gardena and at Lompoc, the shipment cost about $70,000.

The business of changing flower seeds and bulbs into money has grown to considerable proportions. The Bodger company recently shipped five carloads of bulbs and 20,000 pounds of flower seed to Chicago and New York. All its products are marketed wholesale. The farm itself forms a beauty spot much admired when its wide fields are in bloom.



Westmoreland Packing Shed.

Where peas, lettuce, cantaloupes and other early products will be created for eastern markets.

Early Vegetables Now in the Ground

WESTMORELAND.—The planting for early vegetables throughout this district is well advanced. Preparation begins in the early summer with a thorough plowing, after which the soil is allowed to lie exposed to the sun and air. Where alfalfa is being worked up, a second plowing is often made. In the fall the land is worked down, usually "floated," then bordered and watered. After irrigation the borders are leveled out and the land ridged for crops.

Plantings in this valley are made very largely by large companies. The first sowings are entirely of peas and lettuce. The earliest peas have been in the ground for some weeks, but extremely early plantings are regarded as gambles with frost. At regular intervals hereafter, plantings will be made to insure a steady flow of produce to the markets until spring.

Both the pea and the lettuce acreage will be large this year. Gallagher and Company have planted one pea patch of seventy acres. A little later cantaloupes, watermelons and tomatoes will be put in the ground.

The soils favored for early vegetable production are sandy, as the growth is more rapid in these than in heavier soil types. The practice here is to sow alfalfa first and maintain it for three years, usually, pasturing it. The animal droppings and the nitrogen stored in the ground by the alfalfa brings it to a desirable condition for vegetable production.

To ship such a bulk of perishables, the large companies operating here have been compelled either to enlarge their old packing sheds or build new ones. Gerrard and Company erected a pretentious new shed last year, with 10,000 feet of floor space. All the cantaloupes shipped by this company are packed in this shed, rather than at the individual ranches, as has been done in the past. This insures a more uniform and better-inspected pack.

Favor Fulghum Oats

Four years ago Fulghum oats were introduced into Los Angeles county by the extension service of the State university for a trial. In tests conducted on various farms the results appear to be consistently favorable to Fulghum, this variety yielding more than the California Red Oats. R. E. Miller of Lawndale reports that his Fulghum yielded 1388 pounds to the acre while the California Red yielded only 907 pounds. Kanota oats, a strain of Fulghum, is reported to have made a remarkable impression wherever it has been tried throughout the entire State.

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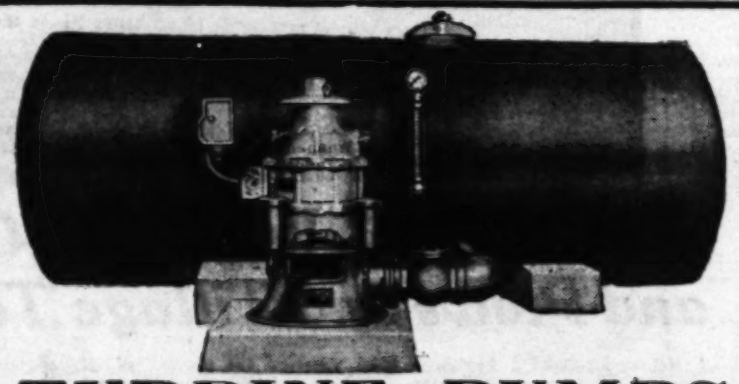
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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT D. LEARN

The show herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle which was on the circuit this year from the Santa Monica Dairy Company plant at Venice, added many new laurels to its winnings of former years. After showing at the California State Fair, Sacramento, the Ventura County Fair at Ventura, the Southern California Fair at Riverside, and the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, this fine herd of "Black and Whites" has returned to its quarters at Edgemar Farms with a total of eighty-two prize ribbons. These awards included twenty-seven first prizes and eight championships. Among the consistent prize winners in the herd perhaps the excellent senior yearling heifer, Edgemar Veeman, comes in for the greatest amount of praise. Undefeated in class wherever shown, this handsome heifer also captured the coveted junior purple at all of the above-named fairs. The herd, while on the circuit, was in charge of the ranch superintendent, Charles C. Wilson, formerly of the University of Kansas, and much credit is due him for the long list of winnings made by the herd. Careful breeding and persistent efforts to obtain the best have been the policy of the company since its establishment forty-six years ago, and its recent winnings indicate that breed type has not been lost in building up the herd for high butter fat production. Coincident with the winnings of the herd, samples of raw milk produced on Edgemar Farms were awarded the excellent score of 97.9 per cent. at the State Fair. This ranch is operating at the present time under Federal Supervision preparatory to being declared Federal accredited.

Adohr Stock Farms of Van Nuys was awarded first prize for certified milk at the recent Los Angeles County Fair, second prize going to the Ideal Certified Dairy of Burbank. The highest award for guaranteed milk went to the Fullerton Sanitary Dairy of Fullerton; Delbridge Dairy of Pasadena took second place and third went to the Barbara B. Stock Farm of Pasadena. In the Grade A raw class the City Dairy of Pasadena captured first place and third, the Willsey Dairy of Buena Park, second. The Ontario-Upland Creamery of Ontario took high honors for Grade A Pasteurized milk, the Crown City Dairy of Pasadena taking second and third going to the City Dairy of Pasadena. The Crown City Dairy was awarded first on cream, with the Delbridge Dairy taking second place. First place for ice cream went to the Crown City Dairy; Fasselman's Dairy, of Pasadena, being second, and the Valley Dairy Company of El Monte, third. The Jersey Farms Dairy of Fresno took first award for cottage cheese, Knudson Creamery of Los Angeles, second and Maid O'California of Vallejo, third.

Dairy Day at Corcoran will be held on October 22 and 23 this year. Elaborate entertainment features are being planned for visitors already.

The Johnson (Oleomargerine) law is reported to be number three on the ballot at the general election in November. This law was passed by the 1925 California Legislature and signed by the Governor, but the referendum was invoked against it by manufacturers of oleomargerine. The law does not prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargerine, nor in any way restrict its production, but provides means whereby oleomargerine can be brought under the same degree of inspection that already surrounds the California dairy farmer's product. It provides its own funds for enforcement through a fee of 2 cents per pound on the product to be paid by the manufacturers. Such is the gist of a recent letter from the California Dairy Council, which organization is urging the people to vote "Yes" on the proposition at the coming election.

According to a report from the Arizona Live Stock and Sanitary Board, there were 126,512 head of cattle moved to points outside the State of Arizona during the first six months of this year. Approximately 50 per cent of this number moved into California. Other States that absorbed a great number of Arizona cattle during the same period were Colorado, 25,350 head; Texas, 11,642; Mexico, 5074 and New Mexi.., 6532. The heaviest month's shipment of cattle from Arizona occurred in May when 42,857 head were shipped out to other States of which California absorbed 13,673 head.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Dairy Control of the California Department of Agriculture show that the consumption of whole milk in Sweden is 69.7 gallons per person; that in the United States, the per capita consumption of milk is 42.4 gallons. It is twenty-two gallons in England, and but 4.2 gallons in Italy. It is estimated that the per capita consumption of milk in California is approximately forty-four gallons. In the use of butter Canada heads the list with an annual consumption of 27.7 pounds per person; Australia stands second with a per capita consumption of 25.6 pounds; Denmark is third with nineteen pounds; the United States comes fourth with a per capita consumption of seventeen and one-half pounds; then follows England with seventeen pounds; Sweden with sixteen and one-half pounds, and Italy with an annual per capita consumption of butter of but two and one-half pounds. The estimate for California people is twenty-two pounds of butter per capita per annum. Swiss people consume 26.4 pounds of cheese each in a year; the Danes get away with 12.3 pounds apiece in a year; then in order come England with 11.2 pounds; Germany with 9.5; Italy with 4.8; the United States with 4.2, and Canada with three pounds of cheese per capita per annum. California consumes six and one-half pounds of pressed cheese per capita in a year and two and one-half pounds of cottage cheese in addition.

Run the ensilage cutter a few minutes before anyone goes into the silo the first thing in the morning, says an expert. This will stir up and dilute the gas that accumulates on top of the freshly cut ensilage.

Many Live-Stock Breeds at Pomona Fair

As excellent livestock show, representative of all of the popular breeds, was held at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, September 26 to October 3. This year's show presented a line-up of horses, dairy and beef cattle, hogs sheep and goats that would look well in almost any such fixture in the country, although the numbers in many divisions were sadly lacking. In marked contrast to a weak showing in some spots of the show, however, some very spirited competition developed, notably in the Holstein and Jersey cattle classes, with a strong array of breeders fighting it out for top honors. The beef cattle show was of a high order with some fine individuals of the Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds on exhibition, while an excellent showing of both draft and light horses was made. Down in the hog barns was a wealth of quality in Duroc-Jerseys, Chester Whites, Poland Chinas and Berkshires, with a few Hampshires and Tamworths also on exhibition. The sheep barns were well filled with Shropshires, Southdowns, Lincolns, Leicesters, Cotswolds, Oxfords, Merinos, Dorsets, Hampshires and Corriedales. Good herds of Guernseys, Ayrshires, and Milking Shorthorns, made a fine showing, but little competition developed in these breeds.

Among the live-stock features at the fair were four carloads of baby beeves, three of them being exhibited by the fair association and the other one shown by Charles S. Hardy of San Diego. The latter exhibitor also showed a carload of fat lambs. A herd of fifteen head of Scotch Highland cattle was a special attraction that drew much admiration on the part of visitors to the fair.

From an educational standpoint the beginner in the pure-bred live-stock business found material a plenty from which to get good lessons in animal husbandry. The judges were strong in their praise of the quality on exhibition, and the general consensus of opinion voiced by both the adjudicators and ring-side enthusiasts was to the effect that the pure-bred live-stock industry of this section is being conducted on a safe and sane basis. Great credit is given the breeders who have made the circuit this year, and the quality of their products as seen in the judging ring is ample evidence of their unfailing efforts to place the live-stock business on a much higher plane.

Sam L. Haynes of Columbus, O., placed the ribbons on the horses. E. V. Ellington, of Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., judged dairy cattle, and expressed himself as delighted with the high class shown; some of the classes were so even that a judge might place the animals in any order without blame, he said. Frank Van Natta was the beef cattle judge, and found remarkable quality but not much competition. The swine ribbons were handed out by J. I. Thompson of Davis, who looked over some of the finest hogs seen on the show circuit for a number of years, with six breeds represented. Ten breeds of sheep, some of them of unusual quality, were judged by R. E. Miller of Davis.

More interest was shown in the fat classes than for some time, and some excellent barrows and lambs were shown in addition to the baby beeves. A carcass demonstration and a lecture on cuts proved of much interest to the visitors.

The awards in livestock follow:

Holsteins

Bull three years or over: 1, Duke Pietertje Korndyke Ormsby, Miller Cattle Company, Phoenix, Ariz.; 2, Republic Spofford Ida Lyons, California Jr. Republic, Chino. Two-year-old bull: 1, Sir Ormsby Hengerveld Korndyke 3rd, Miller; 2, King Piebe 41st, Santa Monica Dairy, Venice; 3, Pansco Quality, F. F. Pellissier and Sons, Whittier; 4, Perris Ormsby Rag Apple, H. R. Martin, Perris. Senior yearling bull: 1, Pansco Irene Tone, Pellissier. Junior yearling bull: 1, Pansco Brudorin, Pellissier; 2, Edgemar King Ormsby Johanna, Santa Monica; 3, Prince Nadine Juliana, Cal. Jr. Republic; 4, Sir Gila Mercedes Ormsby, Miller. Senior bull calf: 1, Spofford Clothilde, Cal. Jr. Republic, 2, Edgemar King Piebe Ormsby, Santa Monica; 3, Doc King Lyons Segis, Cal. Jr. Republic; 4, Edgemar Shamrock, Santa Monica. Junior bull calf: 1, Pansco Quality 2nd, Pellissier; 2, Beans Jr. Snowflake, Cal. Jr. Republic; 3, Sir Gila Hengerveld Pontiac, Miller; 4, Edgemar Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, Santa Monica. Cows four years old or over: 1, Edenvale Pearl Ormsby, Miller; 2, K. F. S. Queen Rag Apple, Martin; 3, Chloe Beauty Meehthilde, R. C. Jacks, Monterey; 4, Fair Oaks Dovries Nellie, Pellissier. Three-year-old cow: 1, Gamboge's Count of La Lomita, Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms; 2, Gamboge's Majesty's Defender, D. Eyman Huff, Orange. Bull two years old and under three: 1, Dame Eva Sybil Prince, Bain; 2, Brown Belle's Majesty, Huff; 3, Master of Jacobi's Raleigh, F. E. Van Horn, Ontario. Senior yearling bull: 1, Molly's Count of La Lomita, Bain; 2, entry, P. L. Chesney, Phoenix, Ariz. Junior yearling bull: 1, Queenie's Gypsy, Bain; 2, entry, Chesney. Senior bull calf: 1, Count's Senator of La Lomita, Bain; 2, Marlin's Count of La Lomita, Bain; 3, Gamboge's Ophelia's Figaro, Huff; 4, Cupid's Gypsy, Bain. Junior bull calf: 1, Bess Lass Gypsy, Bain; 2, Jap's Sybil Gypsy, Bain; 3, unnamed, Bain. Cow four years old or over: 1, Imp. Petune's You'll Do Star, Bain; 2, Sybil's Oxonia, Bain; 3, Sybil's Gamboge's Tiny Malden, Bain; 4, Imp. Zenia's Will D. Huff. Cow three years old and under four: 1, Imp. Lion Farm's Fancy, Bain 2, Imp. Yea Darling, Huff; Imp. Lion Farm's Olee, Huff. Cow two years old and under three: 1, Philadora's Cowslip Fairy, Bain; 2, Tiny Malden of La Lomita, Bain; 3, Imp. Lion Farm's Riverside, Huff. Senior yearling heifer: 1, Miriam's Voluntress, Bain; 2, Imp. Lion Farm's Flashlight, Bain; 3, Princess Pogis Nobel Maid, Chesney; 4, Val Velveteen, Bain. Junior yearling heifer: 1, Falcon's Scotch Girl, Richard Talmage, Los Angeles; 2, S. A.'s White Maiden, Bain; 3, Gypsy's Michela, Bain. Senior heifer calf: 1, Majesty's Lucia, Huff; 2, Count's Oxonia of La Lomita; Bain; 3, Count's Pansy Ivy, Bain; 4, La Gloria of La Lomita, Bain. Junior heifer calf: 1, Count's Scotch Girl, Bain; 2, Majesty's Bohemian Girl, Huff; 3, Lustre's Ann of La Lomita, Bain. Graded herd: 1, Bain; 2, Huff. Breeder's young herd: 1, Bain; Calf herd: 1, Bain; 2, Huff. Get of sire: 1 and 2, Bain; 2, Huff. Produce of dam: 1 and 2, Bain. Three cows in milk: 1, Bain; 2, Huff. Senior and grand champion bull: Gamboge's Count of La Lomita; junior champion bull: Molly's Count of La Lomita; senior and grand champion female: Imp. Petune's You'll Do Star; junior champion female: Majesty's Lucia.

Guernseys

Russell S. Cox, San Marcos, won all awards with the exception of one aged cow exhibited by Alex McMinn, Phoenix, Ariz. She was made first prize aged cow and senior and grand champion female. Escalon Master was made senior and grand champion bull; Wanita's Prince, junior champion bull, and Sycamore Daisy, junior champion female.

Ayrshires

Dos Pueblos Ranch, Goleta, was the only exhibitor of Ayrshires. Barclay's Tidemark was made senior champion bull, and Lochinvar's Tidemark, Jr., junior and grand champion bull. Lochinvar Isabell was made senior and grand champion female, and Lochinvar May 2nd, junior champion female.

Milking Shorthorns

Bull three years old or over: 1, Count Crystal, Thomas Harrison, Santa Rosa; 2, Innisfail Perfectee, Innisfail Farms, Davis. Senior yearling bull: 1, Count Wildeyes, Harrison; 2, Innisfail Count, Innisfail. Senior bull calf: 1, Innisfail Revelation, Innisfail; 2, Silver Sword, Innisfail; 3, Belden's Pride, C. E. Belden, Guerneville. Junior bull calf: 1, Count Sunshine, Harrison. Three cows in milk: 1, Lady Perfection, Harrison; 2, Solano's Pilipail, Innisfail; 3, Lady Starlight 2nd, Innisfail; 4, Laurel of Chardon, Harrison. Three-year-old cow in milk: 1, Countess Rose, Harrison. Two-year-old heifer: 1, Foothills Telitale, Innisfail; 2, Larinda Madrigal, Harrison; 3, Silver Mag, Innisfail; 4, Lavender Snowdrop, Harrison. Senior yearling heifer: 1, Innisfail Annabel 2nd, Innisfail; 2, Santa Rosa Mary, Harrison. Junior yearling heifer: 1, Innisfail Beauty, Innisfail; 2, Gretna's Rose, Harrison; 3, Innisfail Lady, Innisfail; 4, Sweet Nectrine, Harrison. Senior heifer calf: 1, Bertha L. 3rd, Harrison; 2, Innisfail Sarah, Innisfail. Junior heifer calf: 1, Innisfail Blonde, Innisfail; 2, Unnamed, Harrison. Graded herd: 1, Harrison; son. Pair of calves: 1and 2, Innisfail; 2, Harrison. Pair of calves: 1 and 3, Innisfail; 2, Harrison. Get of sire: 1 and 3, Innisfail; 2, Harrison Senior and grand chamuion bull: Count Crystal. Junior champion bull: Innisfail Revelation. Senior and grand champion female: Lady Perfection. Junior champion female: Innisfail Blonde.

Herefords

Bull three years old and under four: 1, Debonair 21st, Winterton Brothers, Charleston, Utah; Valiant Woodford, Dos Pueblos Ranch, Goleta. Two-year-old bull: 1 and 2, entries by Winterton. Junior yearling bull: 1, Donald Panama 3rd, Winterton; 2, Paladin Lad 1st, Winterton. Senior bull calf: 1, Pueblo Repeater 30th, Dos Pueblos; 2, Donald Panama, Winterton; 3, entry, Winterton. Junior bull calf: 1, Donald Panama 20th, Winterton; 2, entry Winterton. Cow three years old and over 1, Blushing Rosie, Winterton; 2, Princess 8th, Dos Pueblos; 3, entry, Winterton. Two-year-old cow: 1, entry, Winterton; 2, Belle Maria 6th, Winterton. Senior yearling heifer: 1, Belle Maria M. Winterton. Junior yearling heifer 1, Marie, Winterton; 2, Pueblos Lass 24th, Dos Pueblos; 3, Fay, Winterton, Junior heifer calf: 1, Panama Lass, Winterton. Senior and grand champion bull: Debonair 21st. Junior champion bull: Donald Panama 3rd. Senior and grand champion female: Belle Maria M. Junior champion female: Maria. Graded herd: 1, Winterton. Yearling herd: 1, Winterton. Pair of calves: 1 and 2, Winterton. Get of sire: 1 and 2, Winterton.

Aberdeen Angus

Harrison Stock Farms of Woodland, was the only exhibitor and won all awards. Paul Marshall was made senior and grand champion bull; Marshall 2nd, junior champion bull; Barbara C. B. 2nd, senior champion female, and Eveline 2nd, junior and grand champion female.

Beef Shorthorns

The estate of Thomas Dibblee, Lompoc, was the only exhibitor of beef Shorthorns. Caledonia Emblem 2nd was made senior champion bull, and Caledonia Commander 2nd, junior and grand champion bull. Caledonia Riva Hope was awarded senior champion female, and Caledonia Princess Ury was made junior and grand champion female.

Swine

Black Brothers, Macleay, Or., were the only exhibitors of Berkshires and won all awards in the classes shown. Russell S. Cox, San Marcos, was the only exhibitor of Hampshires and won all awards in the classes shown. Dr. J. J. Summerfield, Santa Rosa, was the only exhibitor of Tamworths and took all awards in the classes shown.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



A Great String of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle at Pomona's Fair.

Members of famous show herd of Harrison Stock Farms, Woodland, Calif., which has been a stellar attraction and heavy winner at man yof the leading fairs of the country this year.

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Just what you want in a yearling Holstein bull. His dam made 660 lbs. of FAT in Testing Association at two years age, average test over 4%, and will get semi-official credit. She is an excellent individual and so is her son, the glossy black kind. Her sire, one of the greatest of the Ormsby strain, has daughters with many production and show records.

PRICE $250.00. ACT QUICKLY! HE WON'T LAST LONG

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Hondo, California. Phone Downey 42.

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Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 439787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal supervision.

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of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

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Young Jersey Bulls

Out of high producing cows and sired by our great Oxford Majesty's Sybil Gipsy, are for sale. We are making very attractive prices on these splendid animals.

LA LOMITA RANCHO

F. R. Bain, Owner. R. J. Wood, Supt.

PALMS, CALIF.

New Way to Sterilize Honey Combs

By OLIVER SAXTON

While there are pests affecting the bee, the greatest enemy it has is disease. There are several diseases, but all of them may be cured easily enough with one notable exception—American foul brood.

American foul brood is a spore disease and is absolutely fatal to the colony affected. If it is let alone it will wipe out all the bees in the apiary and all adjoining apiaries as well. For many years the practice was to burn the entire colony infected, but modern methods enable the bee man to save something out of the disaster when this dreaded disease makes its appearance. Scrape all the honey and wax from the infected hive and put it in a wire screen box and place it in the sun where it will get very warm. Then put the honey in a clean hive and let the bees clean it up. Be sure to have a queen in the hive when you do this. The bees will then accept the honey and wax and build new combs. Be sure to feed them sugar syrup to keep them from starving.

Hive bodies may be cleaned by painting the interiors with gasoline and igniting them. When the flames are roaring, a lid is clapped on the hive and lack of air snuffs the fire out. Corners and cracks inside the hive should be painted. When the paint is dry it seals the hive from germs of every sort.

Skunks do some damage to bees along the foothills in the fall and winter. The animals scratch at the front of a hive at night,

Farm Tool Show Best in Many Years

The farm implement exhibit of the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona was probably the most complete that has been seen at a Southland fair since the days of the war when the urge to greater production was at its highest point. It rivaled the great showing made annually at the State Fair.

Tractors, farm tools of all kinds, pumps and water systems and various other appliances designed to lighten the farmer's labor load and make for greater efficiency in agriculture were all well represented. Much of the machinery shown was exhibited in op-

Rancho Vista
Immediate Income TODAY - Independence TOMORROW
For the First Time, PLANTED Avocado Acres Offered You at

Display Popular

POMONA.—An innovation and a popular one at the Los Angeles County Fair, September 28 to October 2, was the establishment of plate displays of fruit in the great horticultural tent. A tide of people surged and eddied about these exhibits, inspecting the fruit at close range, with every indication of pleasure and interest. The judges, Ernest Braunton, horticultural authority of Los Angeles, George P. Weldon, pomologist of Chaffey Junior College at Ontario, and C. S. Pomeroy of the United States Pomological Station at Riverside, were confronted with a heavy task in adjudication, but such was the merit of the show that they were delighted with their job. Both rack and plate displays, extending approximately 300 feet along the side of the tent, were given beautiful settings into which they fitted like precious stones in platinum.

In the rack displays of deciduous fruit San Joaquin county won first for the best and most artistic exhibit of twenty boxes of peaches, with Rosa and Indian Red clings and Indian Red freestones. Palora was second with Elberta clings. For the same class in grapes, San Joaquin county again captured first honors on Lady Fingers, Alicante, Verdel, Black Ferarra, Olivette Blanc, Imperial and Carigan varieties. Valyermo Ranch of Valyermo won first prize for the best twenty boxes of pears, and the Antelope Valley Fruit Growers' Association was second. In the twenty-box apple display, A. G. Haskel of St. Helena stood first, Yucaipa Valley Chamber of Commerce, Yucaipa, second and George Blum of Acton, third.

A. H. Call of Santa Paula was awarded a blue ribbon for the best feature display in the citrus class. Ontario-Upland Chamber of Commerce stood second, and George Kellogg of Yorba Linda, third. In the judging for Valencia orange grand sweepstakes, the Covina Chamber of Commerce won, with the College Heights Orange and Lemon Association of Claremont second, and L. U. Schley of Pomona third. For the best twenty-four boxes of Valencias, Golden Orange Groves of Covina stood first, College Heights Orange and Lemon Association, second and the Irwindale Citrus Association of covina third. Golden Orange Groves was first in commercial pack of four boxes, with College Heights Orange and Lemon Association second and La Verne Orange Association third. Golden Orange Groves won first in best commercial pack of one box of Valencias, with College Heights second and La Verne third. For the most artistic rack display of forty boxes of oranges regardless of variety, L. U. Schley was awarded the College Heights Orange and Lemon Association stood first and San Dimas Fruit Exchange second for forty-box exhibits of lemons. For twenty-four-box lots, Laverne Lemon Association was awarded first, College Heights Orange and Lemon Association second and San Dimas Fruit Exchange third. For best commercial pack of four boxes of lemons, College Heights Orange and Lemon Association, and A. H. Call were placed in the order named. For single box of lemons, San Dimas Fruit Exchange stood first, College Heights Orange and Lemon Association second and La Verne Lemon Association third.

LaVerne Fruit Exchange won blue ribbons for both best and artistic display of twelve boxes of grapefruit and for best commercial pack of one box of grapefruit.

The plate display awards of many classes and in great numbers deserve honorable mention, but lack of space forbids their chronicling here.



Colorful Exhibits.

Two of the fine rack displays at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Truck Growers to Meet

Two one-day institutes for truck growers have been arranged by the State university extension service, for October 25 and 26. One will be held in the San Fernando Valley and the other at Norwalk. Prof. H. E. Erdman, an authority on co-operative marketing, will lead the discussion on marketing, and lectures will be given by university men and prominent growers. The program has been prepared with the needs of the small market gardener particularly in mind.

Follow the price movements when feed and other things that are large items of expense on the farm if you want to make each dollar do the most that it can.

to Roll East

DINUBA.—The table grape season is well advanced in this district and Emperors are being shipped steadily and will continue to roll eastward until about the middle of November. It is estimated that the output of Emperor grapes for the season will approximate 1200 cars. Already 670 cars of table grapes have been shipped to eastern markets.

The pay roll for the fifteen Dinuba shipping plants will amount to about $56,000 for the season. North Dinuba pickers and packers will be paid about $21,000 more, and similar amounts will be put in circulation for vineyard harvests at Cutler and Orosi, making a total of over $100,000 in this section.

Two Acres Keeps Him "Just Busy Enough"

By EDITH M. BERRY

The pleasure of being engaged in the line of work you like best, added to success achieved in it, I soon discovered was at the bottom of the enthusiasm of James Guy, small truck farmer of the Atascadero district. Mr. Guy owns a piece of land, which, when he obtained it, was already planted to pears. There is over two acres in the plot, and his plantings of small fruits and vegetables are all grown between the rows of pear trees.

I visited this rancher late in July and found the trees loaded with pears, although a first picking had already been made. A patch of Everbearing strawberries, set out this spring, was just coming into bearing. From these, the suckers and blossoms had been kept removed until late in June. The vines were producing a dozen boxes of berries at a picking. Early strawberries were obtained from another patch, Ranner berries, planted last November. More than a hundred dollars worth of berries have come from that patch, the owner said. Grapes were ripening, a wide variety of them. Cantaloupe and watermelon vines rambled over the ground which, earlier, had supported other spring crops. Onions were just being harvested, and carrots and salsify were ready for market. Mr. Guy has a standing order for carrots coming from a from a nearby rabbitry. Fifteen hundred heads of lettuce had come and gone, leaving a neat profit when disposed of at five cents a head.



By the Pound.

James Guy, Atascadero grower, and pears from his orchard.

Mr. Guy has little trouble with the marketing end of his business. His place has a reputation that brings the trade right to his door. When necessary, he loads up his car and makes a selling trip around the town to dispose of his surplus.

Some of his products, however, do not need to leave home, for there is a well-stocked cellar that would be the envy of most housewives, and would even please the man of the house, when the end of the month came around. Jelly, jam, canned fruits, vegetables, butter, milk, cheese, eggs and canned meat are only a part of the tempting things to eat that I saw there. Milk, butter and cheese come from five goats, Toggenburgs and Nubians. There is, of course, a flock of chickens—enough to supply Mr. Guy's trade. They get plenty of green feed and the right kind of care and "do their stuff."

Busy and happy, getting real pleasure from their own surroundings! What a worthwhile goal of family life, and what a lesson for this excitement-mad world. Busy, yes; but not too busy. I asked particularly about that because that was the thing of which I was most afraid.

"Oh, no. We get along fine. Have time enough to play some. I even take an afternoon nap once in awhile," the owner assured me.

Mr. Guy purchased his ranch four years ago, knowing, as he expressed it, "less than most folks about such a business." As a machinist, he had gained no knowledge of truck farming, but that has not prevented his doing well at it. His work is organized, and carefully planned so that it can be handled without too great effort. The Guys believe in enjoying life while they're at it.



—MORE POWER TO CALIFORNIA
and Plows and Tillage Tools to Match!

McCormick-Deering 4-cylinder 15-30 Tractors are going on to the farms and into the groves, orchards and vineyards of California in great numbers. Their full power and dependable performance are making vast changes in farming practices. They are giving hundreds of growers their first thrill of mechanical power and fast-working tools. They are making new labor economies possible by putting more accomplishment into each man's daily toil.

As one owner has said, "I never knew what real farming was until I got my 15-30 McCormick-Deering. I like this wonderful tractor better every day. I don't see how I ever got along without it." Such owner enthusiasm is the McCormick-Deering's best reference. Talk to two, or three, or ten McCormick-Deering owners and you'll find enthusiasm at every hand.

Plowing and tilling make severe demands on power and tools. Heat, flies, and hard ground stand ready to handicap your old equipment. The McCormick-Deering line of tractors, plows, and tillage tools offers special advantages at this season. Drawbar, belt and power take-off jobs melt away before the power of the 15-30. More life! More liberty from toil! More happiness and profit!

Ask the local dealer to show you the McCormick-Deering 15-30 and the husky plows and tillage tools that go with it.

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McCORMICK-DEERING
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Tillage Tools

Glimpses of the Livestock Show at the Pomona Fair



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Are you getting your *full share* of the savings it offers? Are you saving on almost everything you buy? Are you *using* this book every month—are you using it every week—every time you buy?

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Your orders are shipped within 24 hours

Your orders will be shipped within 24 hours. That saves time. Besides, one of our seven big houses is near to you. Therefore, your letter reaches us quicker. Your goods go to you quicker. It is quicker and cheaper, and more satisfactory to send all your orders to Ward's.

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Plate and Rack Fruit Display Popular

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Emperor Grapes Begin to Roll East

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The pay roll for the fifteen Dinuba shipping plants will amount to about $56,000 for the season. North Dinuba pickers and packers will be paid about $21,000 more, and ribbon, Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange, second and La Verne Orange Association, third. Laverne Fruit Exchange was awarded first on best twenty boxes of navels, and the Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange won a blue ribbon for showing the best commercial box of navels.

College Heights Orange and Lemon Association stood first and San Dimas Fruit Exchange second for forty-box exhibits of lemons. For twenty-four-box lots, Laverne Lemon Association was awarded first, College Heights Orange and Lemon Association second and San Dimas Fruit Exchange third. For best commercial pack of four boxes of lemons, College Heights Orange and Lemon Association, and A. H. Call were placed in the order named. For single box of lemons, San Dimas Fruit Exchange

Immediate Income TODAY - Independence TOMORROW

For the First Time, PLANTED Avocado Acres Offered You at

Rancho Vista

"In the Heart of the Avocado Empire"

Avocados and Independence

THE AVOCADO nets a higher financial return than the yield of any other known single fruit tree today and constitutes one of the most profitable commercial crops in California and yet the industry is only in its infancy.

This new fruit-food is possibly the most discussed agricultural product today, no doubt on account of its limitations, which experts say will prevent any possibility of ever even supplying the growing demand, let alone flooding the markets, and on account of its high financial return to the grower.

Due to the scarcity of land in the United States adaptable to the commercial growing of the Avocado, the future of the industry is viewed without limitations by experts who are familiar with conditions. THE KEENEST INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN AT THIS TIME BY THE INVESTOR WHO HAS FORESIGHT AND JUDGMENT.

The owner of a mature Avocado grove in a proved commercial Avocado growing section in California is the possessor of an annual income which spells independence and the value of his grove will be variously estimated at from $5,000 to $25,000 per acre and the annual income should net him from $2,500 to $10,000 per acre.



Mature Avocado Trees Vista District





Lake Henshaw, source of water supply of the Vista District and largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. The area of the watershed is 210 square miles, lying between 3,000 and 6,500 feet elevation. The snow-capped range can be seen in the background. The annual draft from Lake Henshaw is only one-sixth of its total capacity, which assures Rancho Vista adequate water supply for six years should there be a period of that length without any rainfall.

Harvesting Avocados in Vista District. The Vista District is a PROVED avocado growing district. Rancho Vista is practically in the heart of this section destined to be the "Avocado Empire."



Harvesting tomatoes in the Vista District for the winter market. Tomatoes are one of the most profitable "interplant" crops when grown with the avocado. Some growers in this section have realized as high as $1,000 per acre profit.

Immediate Income at Rancho Vista

Although the Avocado comes into commercial bearing upon its third year, it is from the production of winter vegetables, to which the Vista District is peculiarly suited, that the first year's income will be derived at Rancho Vista Avocado Acres.

All varieties of vegetables and fruits that are adapted to the Pacific Coast states are successfully grown in the Vista District, with Vista enjoying the great advantage of producing vegetables off-season, or during the winter WHEN THE MARKETS ARE BETTER AND PROFITS LARGER.

$3,400 An Acre Income

Near Rancho Vista there is an acre of four-year-old avocados that will average, this year, 74 pounds to the tree and the 80 trees on the acre will produce 6,000 pounds of fruit which at present market prices will net the grower $3,450. This young grove is expected to double its production at 12 years old, and even should the market price of avocados break fifty per cent (quite the reverse is expected) the grower would still realize over $3,000 profit from his acre. You can do the same thing at Rancho Vista. ***Can you think of a more profitable crop than avocados?***

We are planting, and will care for the young groves for three years without additional cost to the purchaser, a large tract of the choice Vista avocado land.

THE PRICE OF THESE AVOCADO ACRES IS LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE INCOME WE BELIEVE THE PURCHASER WILL REALIZE THE FIRST YEAR THE GROVE IS DELIVERED TO HIM.

CAN YOU THINK OF AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY ON THE MARKET TODAY THAT EQUALS RANCHO VISTA?

Investigate the five big reasons why we believe Rancho Vista affords the biggest income and investment opportunity on the market today.

We have prepared a beautiful little pictorial folder containing complete information regarding Rancho Vista. If you will return the coupon below this folder will be sent you absolutely without obligation of any kind.

INVESTIGATE RANCHO VISTA TODAY

A limited number of PLANTED and CARED FOR avocado groves now available at unusually low prices. Terms.



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Realty and Construction Corporation
Owners and Developers of
RANCHO VISTA
Suite 401, 714 S. Hill St., L. A. (Main Office)
345 South Hill St., Los Angeles
1920 East Colorado St., Pasadena
217 East Broadway, Glendale

Suite 401, 714 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Please send me, without obligation, your pictorial folder containing full information of RANCHO VISTA.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Glimpses of the Livestock Show at the Pomona Fair



Gamboge's Count of La Lomita, senior and grand champion Jersey bull, exhibited by Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms.



A special feature of the livestock show was a herd of Scotch Highland cattle. They were shown by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio of Culver City.



Avelene 2nd, champion Percheron stallion, exhibited by Dos Pueblos Ranch of Goleta.

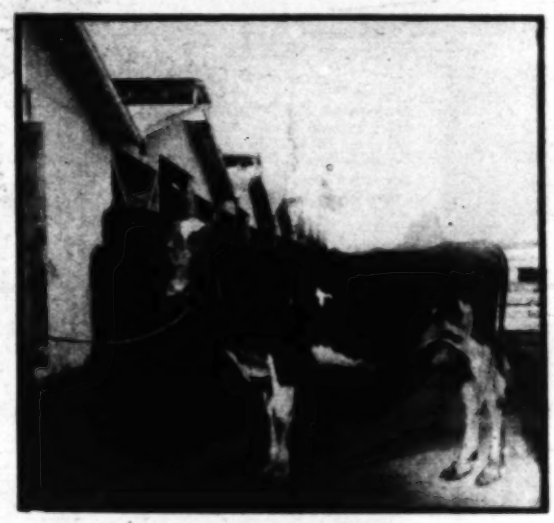


Molly's Count of La Lomita, junior champion Jersey bull, shown by F. R. Bain, has not been beaten in the senior yearling class this year.





Sycamore Daisy, first prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion Guernsey female, was shown by Russell S. Cox of San Marcos.





Majesty's Lucia, first prize senior heifer calf and junior champion Jersey female, was exhibited by D. Eyman Huff of Orange.

For junior female championship honors in the Holstein division, the undefeated senior yearling heifer, Edgemar Veeman, exhibited by the Santa Monica Dairy of Venice, was chosen.





Harrison Stock Farms of Woodland exhibited the champion Aberdeen-Angus fat steer.

The Los Angeles County Fair exhibited a carlot of Hereford baby beeves, shown here, as well as one of Shorthorns and another of Aberdeen-Angus. They were not entered in competition.

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MARTIN Incinerator
"The Porter of the Backyard"

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"Fill him to the brim with all kinds of instructions for the day's work, touch him off and leave him alone. He works steadily, eagerly and efficiently until the job is done. No loafing or straying off to do something else, no complaining—no, sir! You just take the time to show him definitely what you want him to do and he will not quit till the job is done, and then he is ready for more."

(Publicly thanking Mr. Will G. Farrell, a recent purchaser of a Martin Incinerator.)
His letter is on file in our office.

Bungalow and Residence Sizes, $10 and $15; Larger Sizes, $27.50 and $45

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1229 East Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles,
Box 757, Arcade Station. Phone HUmbolt 3407.
Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

Name.....

Address.....

NOW LET ME SEE

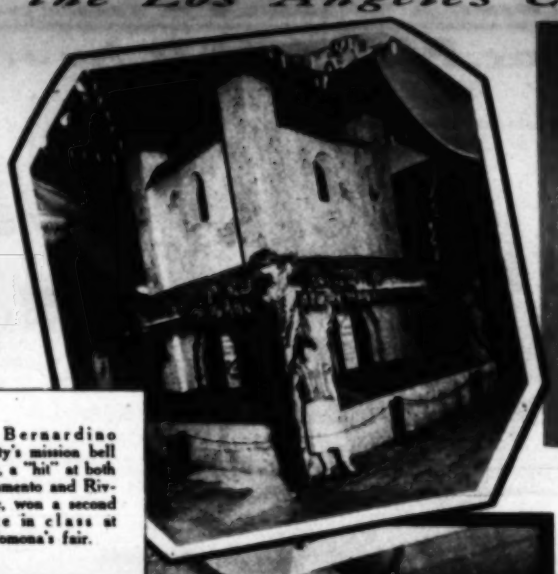
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

The Junior Times

Under the Big Top at the Los Angeles County Fair—G



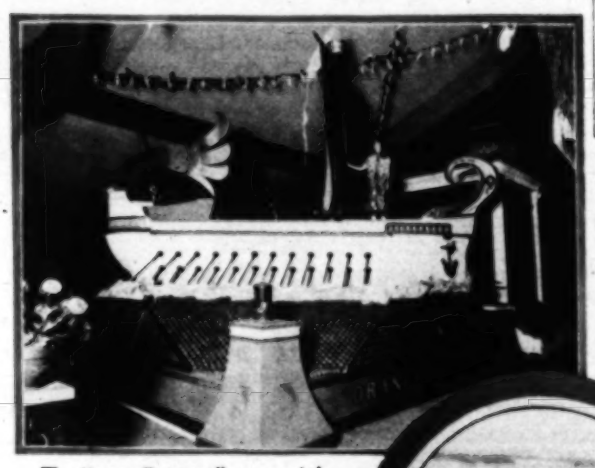
First prize in the county class went to this elaborate exhibit depicting San Joaquin County's varied resources.



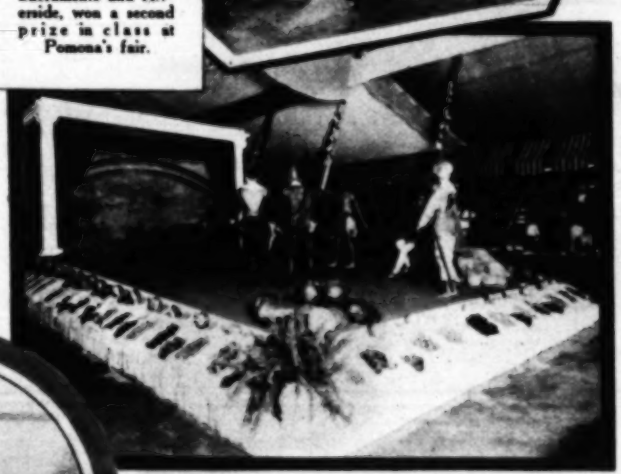
San Bernardino County's mission bell tower, a "hit" at both Sacramento and Riverside, won a second prize in class at Pomona's fair.



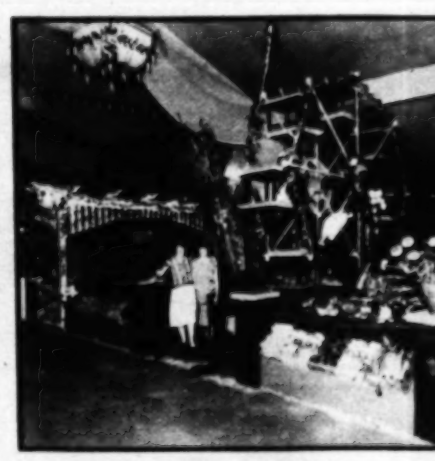
The judges gave San Diego County's colorful Jap anese shrine a third place ribbon.



The Orange County galleon was sixth in the strong county class. Humboldt County was seventh with a booth depicting the beauty of the redwood country, and Napa County took eighth with a fine display of apples.



Los Angeles County's own display, showing what the soldiers of Spain would have found had they postponed their visit a century and half, was a stellar attraction, although not in competition.



Chino's ferris wheel brought a first prize for commu district "where everything grows."



Right—Honey and "bee fodder" in Acton's fifth place farm center exhibit.



La Verne's pretty arbor, fourth community award.

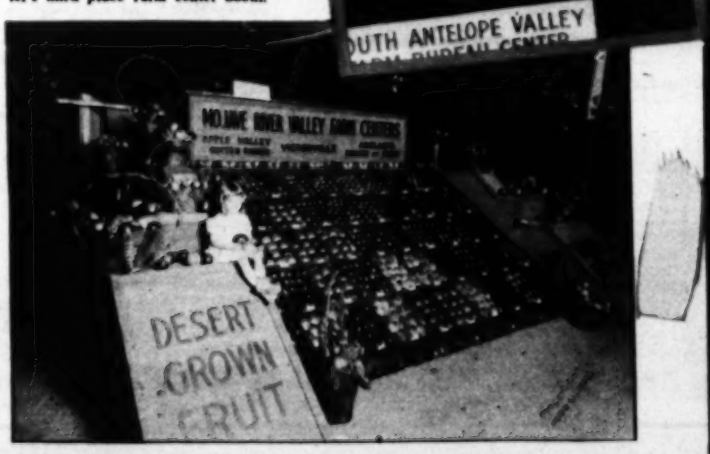


Baldwin Park displayed its products in this booth to win a fifth community prize.





Winner of second in citrus feature class—the exhibit of the Ontario-Upland Chambers of Commerce.



Right—Diversification was featured in South Antelope Valley Farm Bureau Center's third place farm center booth.

The Mojave River Valley Farm Centers, showing desert-grown fruit, mostly from the Ihmsen Ranch in Apple Valley, won second in the farm center class.



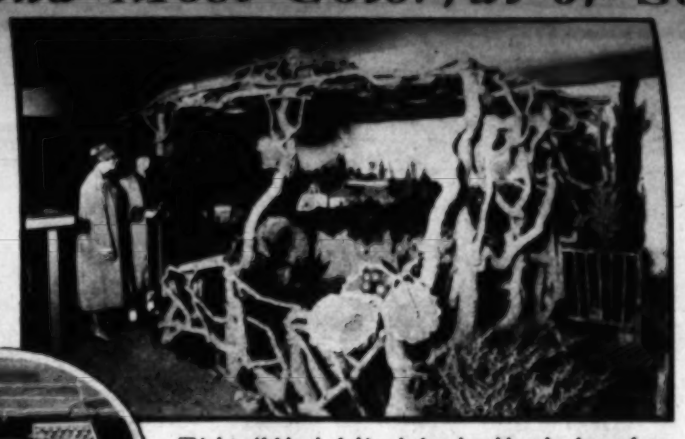
A wall of fruit and three hundred feet of plate and table exhibits kept the judges



—Greatest and Most Colorful of Southland Expositions



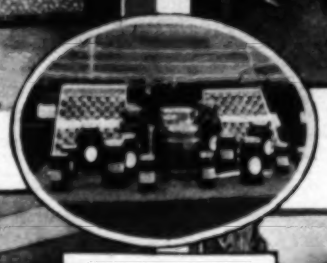
colorful Jap-
bon.



This beautiful booth, fashioned of trunk and branches from a forty-year-old cork oak, won fourth for Ventura County in the county class. The citrus exhibit which it housed took first prize for feature displays in the citrus classes.



Lassen County's beautiful "woodsy" exhibit booth was given fifth place.





Kadota figs, "as is" and preserved—a detail from West San Fernando Valley's first prize Farm Bureau Center entry.





Puente's bit of old Nippon took a third place among community exhibits.

e for community displays to the
thing grows."

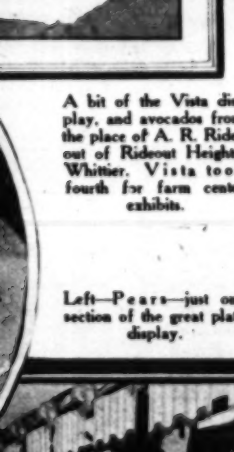


Antelope Valley's "house" of alfalfa bales was adjudged second best in the community class.

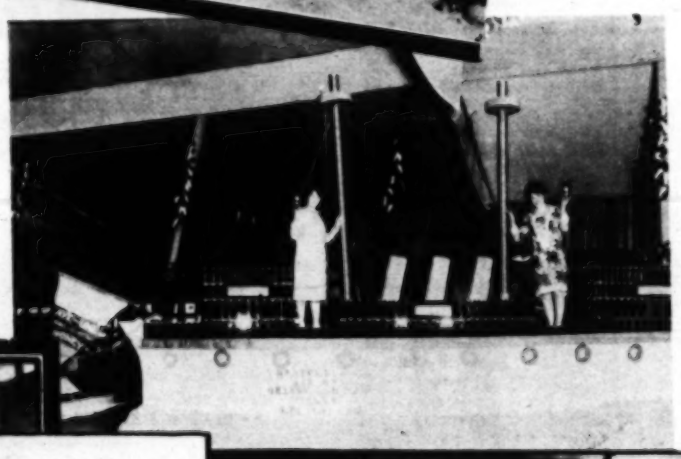


Right—El Monte exhibit, left, and display of Chas. Weeks Community in San Fernando Valley.

Left—This beautiful booth captured a third in the individual feature class for the Walnut Fruit Growers' Association.



A bit of the Vista display, and avocados from the place of A. R. Rideout of Rideout Heights, Whittier. Vista took fourth for farm center exhibits.



Left—Pears—just one section of the great plate display.

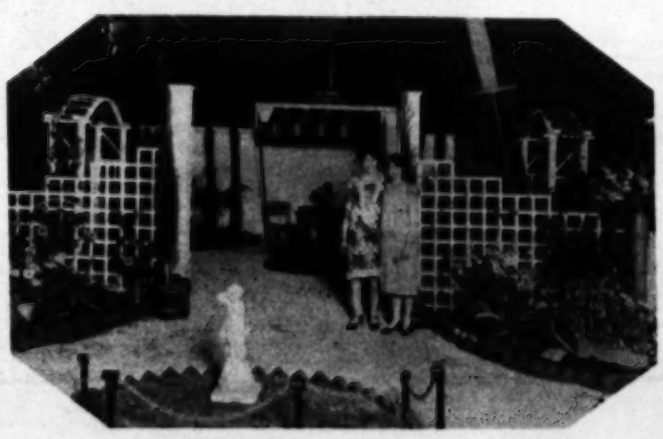


A mere detail of the large and beautiful exhibit of the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, which took second for individual feature display.



The shipload of honey exhibited by Wm. Atchley of Upland was awarded first prize for feature display by individual or corporation.





feet of plate displays. The wonderful rack
t the judges working overtime.

One side of San Fernando's handsome exhibit.

Several nurserymen combined to make this garden display by San Dimas.



Under the Big Top at the Los Angeles County Fair—C

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.



Isadore Ellis, 717 East Twenty-fourth Street, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover









LEAGUER ... KANGAROO ... $50 REWARD

r—Greatest and Most Colorful of Southland Expositions

Aunt Dolly's Page of Junior Club Members

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists



START ANOTHER PINKY-GREY CONTEST; PRIZES AWAIT ARTISTS



Pinky Grey, Herself

Our Pinky Grey contest has swamped us with returns! Over 6000 letters have been received within the last two days, with layettes so gorgeously colored it was hard to pick the winners. As a matter of fact, we are still busy sorting and arranging the charts.

A list of prize winners will be published three weeks from date, as it will take us this long to arrange and grade the different sets submitted.

Do not think, however, that the contestants will have to wait long for their prizes. The instant we make a decision, the checks are mailed and this may be almost immediately upon receipt of layettes.

Today, however, we are offering you additional fun, although our artists will be the ones to solve this particular puzzle. They must draw the ideal wardrobe for dear little "Pink," who is quite destitute for clothing. Make the wardrobe as elaborate as you wish, or as simple, but there must be at least three dresses, with hats to match and one coat. Parasols, tiny bags, pinafores, school aprons and dainty slippers may be added if you wish.

The rules governing this contest are simple as A B C. Anyone who can draw is eligible, but they must not color the chart. All layettes must be done in black and white. Three dollars will be offered as first prize; $2 as second, and $1 for third

SELF RESPECT

BY WARREN STONE

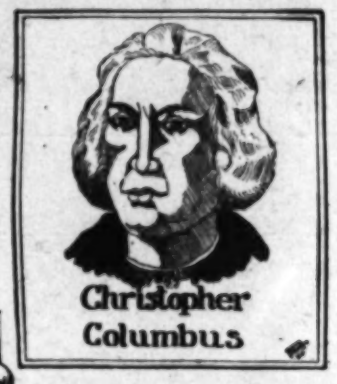
Respect yourself; above all things have a good opinion of yourself, and you shall not merely command the respect of others, but they will be compelled to admire you for your better qualities.

It is this sense of having done justice to yourself and to the world that paves the highway of life with success. It fills the heart with noble aspirations, courage, and an optimistic viewpoint, which is, in truth, a door that opens into the garden of life.











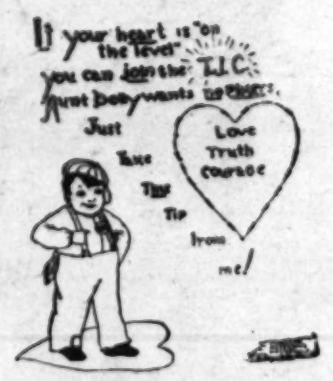






















Betty Lee Moore and Her Daddy











[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

ALL ABOUT THE "JUNIOR" CLUB!

Clip This Article and Save It if You Are a Member or Prospective Member of Big Organization

CLUB RULES

To join "The Times Junior Club" you must be:

A clean-cut sport.

This means good fellowship under all conditions.

Pussy-foots not allowed!

Tattle-tales are out!

Trouble-makers are given their hats.

It's all right to advise, but never criticise.

Snobs are not wanted.

Money couldn't buy your way into "The Times Junior Club."

It's your heart that counts!

Clothes mean nothing to us, neither does creed nor nationality.

We do not care where you live!

We have members all over the world.

But you must pay your dues!

Must be loyal.

Must be true.

And don't forget to visit our clubrooms.

And bring in your friends.

Boom, boost, promote your club.

Be a go-getter, a "do-it-now" type.

And we will enroll you at once!

You must memorize the following:

OUR CLUB MOTTO IS:

Truth, love, courage.

SEVEN SIMPLE CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body!

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

LITERARY RULES

We are in the market for short stories ranging from 250 to 1000 words in length. All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish. Stories may be illustrated with one picture or more. The same rules apply to poetry. No copying allowed! Prizes range from $1 to $10 for best material submitted.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; those caught copying will be expelled from the club. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it. We use illustrations, cover pages, comics and silhouettes, paying $10 for the front-page drawing and $2.50 each for prize-winning comic strips.

Our magazine-cover contest calls for a finished picture, 10x12½ inches. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

ALL ABOUT YOUR DUES

Club dues should be paid promptly on the first of each month. The lowest amount we accept is 10 cents, though payment is not obligatory. This is a club for all. Mail all dues to Aunt Dolly, The Times Junior Club, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Stamps are not acceptable. Wrap money in slip of paper, or cut small hole in strip of cardboard, just large enough to hold coin.

Turkey is having difficulty in enforcing its new consumption tax and monopoly laws.

Federal railways of Austria are having record-breaking business although the country has an economic slump.

Hawaii has been having more tourists this summer than in any previous mid-year season.

Fuly 15,000 persons gathered and picked the pineapple crop in Hawaii this season.

The number of unemployed receiving funds from the Austrian government is decreasing.

Nearly $2,000,000 worth of chewing gum made in America was supplied to other countries in the past year.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

May one more lonely boy add his burdens to the rest, already submitted? It hardly seems fair to do so, but countless chaps have been comforted through this column, so I feel that you will be able to help me as well.

My problem may not seem a very serious one, along side of some of those I have noticed in the Question Box, but to me it is quite important.

Aunt Dolly, I am one of those amusing creatures known as a freshman. Just what college I attend need not be mentioned. I love my studies, although I am having a struggle keeping up with the so-called crowd. You see, I am a poor boy, can't afford good clothes, or spending money, as I have my mother to look out for. For ten years we have struggled this way, and although I have never wanted to enter college she insisted, and so I did. I am planning to be an engineer, but here is the problem. I am slightly crippled, sometimes in pain, and so am quite quiet, and reserved. The fellows razz the life out of me, and call me "Mommer's Boy," because I don't flirt around with the girls. The pace they set is too high and wild. I haven't the money, or inclination to follow it, Aunt Dolly. I've been hungry many times, and it sort of sobers a chap. I suppose I am a glum sort of individual, but trouble makes us old for our age. Please don't think I'm mushy, or a baby type—I just feel out of it. You know, seedy clothes, no money, worry at home—it sort of takes it out of you.

The thing I want to know is this. Is it right to turn my back on this jazzy crowd, or should I try to follow them?

Admiringly yours,
(Signed) TISH.

Tish, jazz is all right in its place. It livens one up, and keeps us smiling under certain conditions, but too much of it is like an excess amount of sweets, it palls, and soon loses its flavor. The college sets nowadays certainly is moving along at a fast, speedy pace, and just what it will eventually net them is entirely a problematical affair. They may come out on top, but I am a bit inclined to think a generation of nervous, highly tense men and women will be the outcome, young people who are old at 30. Wise beyond their age, and weary of their wisdom, will be the toll of such an existance. We can not burn the candle at both ends and expect good results.

The freedom and sangfroid found among college students is far from admirable. I speak entirely from an impersonal viewpoint; I am merely reiterating the criticisms I myself, have heard young chaps make. They seem disgusted with the lack of principle and easy-going ways found among both boys and girls, which only proves that the old Chinese proverb is surely right, "When the plum hangs high, it is the sweetest."

In other words, the youngsters who demand respect, and do not give into these wild, jazz-mad parties will come out on top in the end. Right is unchanging—no matter how time and tide may shift.

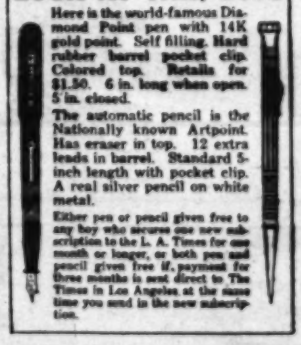
I know just your predicament, Tish dear, and my heart goes out to you. Shabby clothes almost break one's spirit, and when they are chided by those who are cruel and thoughtless it is not an easy proposition to handle. But do not let their remarks affect you—they are simply not worth your consideration. A boy of your caliber is worth a thousand of the other type, and I only wish I could tell you so, face to face.

The big difference is, you are already a man in thought and deed whell they are harem-scarum children, fritting money and youth idly away. Stick with your studies Tish, and ignore them. The world is full of yellowbacks anxious to poke fun at those in distress or misery, but I am for you, I admire you, and will always be your friend if you so desire.

Please write again dear pal.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

LOOK AT THIS, BOYS



Here is the world-famous Diamond Point pen with 14K gold point. Self filling. Hard rubber barrel pocket clip. Colored top. Retails for $1.50. 6 in. long when open. 5 in. closed.

The automatic pencil is the Nationally known Artpoint. Has eraser in top. 12 extra leads in barrel. Standard 5-inch length with pocket clip. A real silver pencil on white metal.

Either pen or pencil given free to any boy who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or both pen and pencil given free if, payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time you send in the new subscription.

Here's a New One

The RED-BLUE Automatic Pencil



A pencil with red lead in one end and blue in the other. Propels and repels. 12 extra leads. Given free for securing one *new* subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Pen and Pencil Set



Large sized Jade Green Fountain Pen with automatic pencil to match. 14-k gold pen-point. Just the set you have been longing for. Retail price, $5.85. Given free to any person who secures three NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer

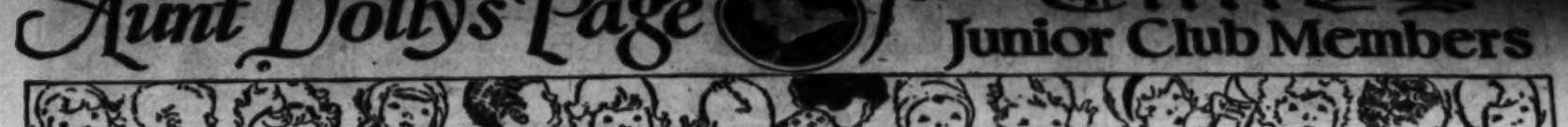
A Fountain Pen and Automatic Pencil



All in one. Black rubber. Same size as ordinary fountain pen. Why carry a fountain pen and a pencil when you can have them all in one, a pen in one end, a pencil in the other. Sells for —$2.25.

Given to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if paid 3 months in advance at the office of the Times in Los Angeles

Aunt Dolly's Page of the Times for Junior Club Members



Get Your Ticket Now for Halloween Masquerade Party!

STARTING FESTIVE SEASON

First club affair is for older "juniors;" plan one later for younger organization members.

On Saturday evening, October 30, The Times Junior Club will stage a big masquerade ball for our older seniors. This is distinctly a high school and college affair, nobody under the age of 14 years will be admitted.

Our juniors, however, need not grieve as Aunt Dolly is planning a most sumptuous party for them during the month of November.

The reason for such a decided division of ages is that we do not wish to have young children on the city streets after dark, so we are giving the first big affair of the season for older seniors, in the evening.

The following facts should give you a slight idea of what a jolly old jubilee our masquerade ball will be. Consider a large, brilliantly appointed ballroom, beautifully decorated, with hundreds of seniors in gorgeous costumes. That is your setting. Then picture surprises galore, clever vaudeville acts, dreamy music, the peppiest jazz band in town, and you have a few of the features that will make our Halloween ball a superfeature.

And the best part of it is, the entire affair is free as air; it won't cost you a cent, not even a "copper" to get in on all the fun. All you need is your ticket, which you may now get on request at The Times Junior clubrooms, 223 West First street. But the main thing is, you must have it, must present one at the door if you hope to get in. We are sorry to enforce this rule, but you yourself should be glad of it, as you must remember that otherwise anyone could claim entrance. This would not only harm our club, but might prove downright dangerous, as sneak thieves in costume could then gain entrance.

The main facts for you to remember are these:

It is going to be the largest, peppiest, jazziest masquerade ever staged under the auspices of The Times Junior Club; there will be heaps of delicious refreshments, music, beautiful decorations, vaudeville acts galore, and pep, joy, laughter, our famous spirit at top speed.

That's all; a hint to the wise must suffice. May we ask you to call for your ticket at once, or likely as not there won't be a one left.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Leon Poulson

WINS "TRUE-STORY" PRIZE

This week Laura C. Sommerville, 1621 Loma Vista street, Pasadena, is the winner of our "True-Story" contest. Her fascinating and breath-taking tale entitled "A Big Moment," surely makes good reading.

Better keep in mind the fact that we are offering cash prizes of $2.50 for the best stories of adventure, or of the most thrilling event in your young life, the most tragic, or amusing.

A BIG MOMENT

By LAURA C. SOMMERVILLE, 1621 Loma Vista street, Pasadena.

Many people know of Brookside Park and its plunge, where my story is staged. Let them picture it at its best, on a sunny afternoon, with a body of girls from the John Marshall School clustered about its brink.

One of the first events of our picnic was to go in swimming. I did not enter the extremely deep water, as I was unable to swim. I was hanging on the ledge of the pool, above eight feet of water. The other girls were frisking about, and I was quite alone.

Suddenly my hand slipped and I fell into the water. What a sickening sensation! There I was, trying to get back to the bank, but instead was gradually slipping further out.

It was early, and the lifeguards had not yet put in an appearance, so there I was, with no one, except a couple of girls, around me, and I was sinking fast. Once, twice, then my loose-fitting cap filled with water, and rose to the top. The next time I was able to struggle out of the water, I let out a last call for help.

Jane Morris, the nearest girl to me, and the best swimmer, saw my cap and heard my cry. Seeing my hand above the surface she came to my rescue. With the help of the other girls, she got me safely out of the plunge.

I was, however, white with fear, and sat trembling while my friends clustered about me. With the exception of having a large quantity of water in my windpipe I was quite unhurt, but it was a ghastly experience.

I owe my life to Jane Morris, and I will never forget her as long as I live. The next summer I learned to swim, and now I am not afraid to go where once I came near losing my life. Yet when I go to bed late at night, and have nothing else to occupy my mind, the old nightmare returns. I feel myself sinking, choking, gasping, and I shudder from head to foot when I think of the most terrible experience in my young life.

TWO AWARDED STORY PRIZES

HUMOROUS TALE OF A TAIL WINS WRITER PRAISE OF AUNT DOLLY

Here are our two literary-division prize winners for the week, both stories of merit. Those of you who like humor will particularly appreciate Irven Couse's tale of a tail. It is clever fooling.—Aunt Dolly.

THE CAT'S MEOW WHEN HE SEES THE PACIFIC OCEAN

By Irven Couse, 925 French street, Santa Ana.

The Pacific Ocean may be all right for fat women and warm-blooded men, but for a cold-blooded creature like an old Tom-cat, it's no place at all.

On first glimpse, the ocean seems to be a limitless expanse of water, which stretches on and on until it reaches the sky, and covers up the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, so poor old Tom-cats can't make their masters rich by finding it.

Cats don't like water, you know. I detest it myself, especially salt water. Maybe it's because of a little sub-water experience I had, I don't know; you can judge for yourself.

Any one who has been to Coos Bay knows how the peninsula on which the lighthouse is situated extends far out to sea, protecting the bathers on the beach from the cold sea winds which always blow there.

Well, to make a long tale short, I made an excursion (out of mere curiosity, as all cats do,) far out on the extending rocks of that very peninsula. Busily engaged in stalking birds and mice, I perceived not how far I had ventured, and on hearing some mice to the right of me, I made a furious leap over the top of some brush, hoping to land on top of one of them. Instead, I found myself sailing out into the air, fifty feet above the dark blue waters of the Pacific Ocean. How wonderful is the art of flying, I thought, as I began my downward flight. How great to be a bird, as my tail stretched out behind 'till it looked like a streak of bad luck.

Kersplash! Under I went. Wow! How cold it was!

I began to swim swiftly toward the top. Suddenly I came to a violent halt. Something had a hold of my tail!

I turned around in time to see a huge fish take another try at swallowing the end of it.

That made me mad.

I swam around and tried to slash the fish with my claws, but as I moved, my tail also moved, and Mr. Fish trailed along, too. I tried that for about three seconds until I began to get short on breath, so I gave it up, and renewed my efforts to reach the top.

I could see light far above me, and I exerted all my efforts toward reaching it. Mr. Fish trailed along dutifully. Doubtless he had to, for by this time he had compressed and swallowed almost two inches of my long black tail. I think by this time he began to feel rather full for he quit biting, and began to try to get away, which made it all the harder for me. I wiggled the end of my tail, and it must have tickled him immensely, for he suddenly had two fits at once, and darted this way and that, disjointing my tail the first pop, and pulling me from one side to the other until, half the time, I was swimming upside down and didn't know it, until I found that my tail and the fish were hanging down the wrong way.

Even a Tom-cat could see that that wouldn't do. So for the time being I refrained from wiggling my fifth extremity, and as a result, I swam upward without any interference on Mr. Fish's part.

Suddenly, directly above me, I saw a shadowy form, but before I could stop I ran my head squarely into the middle of it. The water was at once turned into a violent whirlpool, with hands and feet flying in every direction, until I thought a thousand devilfish had been turned lose, that is, I thought until one of them connected squarely with my head, and then I thought no more. For a little while, any way.

When I came to, I was floating on top of the water with the waves slowly carrying me to the sandy beach, when I felt myself lifted up, and found myself in the arms of my master, who had swum out to rescue me.

When he saw the large fish that was still hanging on my tail, he almost dropped me, but soon recovered from the shock, and surely, but painfully extracted it from my poor bleeding tail.

Well, to make a short tail long, my master took me to the car, and we left Coos Bay for warmer climes.

Oh, yes, and that night I had fried fish to eat, and a sore tail bandaged to nurse.

WIN PUZZLE CONTEST PRIZES

Here are the names of the five juniors who won the $1 bills offered for the solving of Scott Crosby's "Concealed-Words" puzzle, which appeared in The Junior Times September 12th:

Bessie Du Bois, 1019 East Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Mary Takaoka, 617 Maltman avenue, Los Angeles.

Mary Balzer, 923 Hilton Court, Los Angeles.

Weston Doty, 403 Broadway, Venice.

Jane Pope, 1726 Stanley avenue, Hollywood.

"FROST-FLAME'S LAST VISIT"

By Jane Elizabeth Hall, 2434 South Mansfield avenue, Los Angeles.

A glimpse of fiery eyes, a flash of silver-white, that was all, but 'Ol Dan'l Stoorson's frightened team was galloping toward home as fast as their bony legs would carry them, while Dan'l himself, a grizzled veteran of the Civil War, hurriedly cocked his rifle and fired into the darkness. But "Frost-Flame" already several miles away, his flaming eyes shining beneath his frosty white fur, laughed to himself, and sped on over the dazzling snow.

Daniel Stoorson was an old trapper, living several hundred miles from Nome, while his crude log cabin was situated in one of the most barren parts of Alaska. Every three months Dan'l drove his dog team to Nome and sold his furs, some times getting salt, flour, bacon, sugar and coffee, some times getting nothing, for his main food was the snowshoe rabbits that he caught. But the dream of Dan'l's life was to catch (in one of his traps) the giant white wolf, "Frost-Flame." However, when he had been trapping for six years and "Frost-Flame's" foot prints had been found no nearer than ten feet to his traps, he began to get discouraged. He had baited his traps with bear, rabbit, prepared bait, and frozen salmon, but not once had the great wolf touched the bait.

(Continued on Page 5)

Poems

THE LOLLY-POP IMPS

By Estelle Miller, 4 G Street, N. E., Miami, Okla., Aged 15 Years

You say you've not heard of the Lolly-Pop men?
Then crowd around close and my story'll begin.
They're jolly good fellows, these queer little folks,
They're all full of mischief and fun and jokes.

They're fat and they're lean, they're short and they're long.
They're lively as cricketa the whole day long;
They whistle and sing, they laugh and they shout,
They climb and they slide and they tumble about.

They're not very good, and they're not very bad,
They're always hungry, and seldom sad;
When you think they're good, you've made a mistake—
These Lolly-Pop Imps are all little fakes.

When you think they're bad, and feel sure you're right,
And then look about, there's not one in sight;
Then you search the premises round about —
Find one in the lake, and one just out.

There's a Lolly-Pop here and a Lolly-Pop there,
There's a Lolly-Pop now on the back of my chair;
If I shoo him away he'll only begin
To put Lolly-Pop kisses all over my chin.

When darkness comes, they all look grave,
These Lolly-Pop men are not very brave,
And when the rain pours and the thunder claps
There's always a bunch of these imps on my lap.

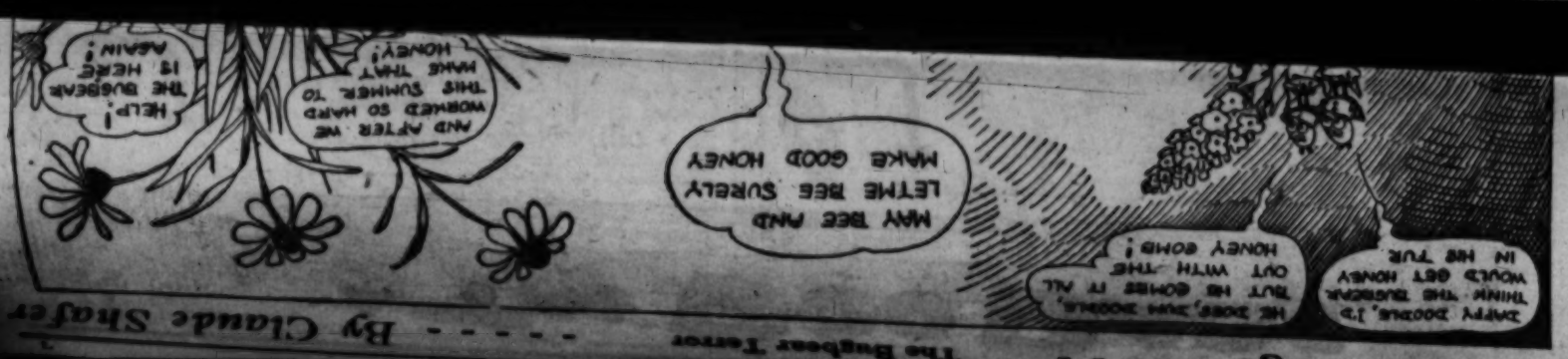
But they creep forth again when the sun is bright
Like a troop of warriors ready to fight.
They feel so big, and they feel so strong—
They hear an owl hoot, and they're off and gone.

To hide behind sister, so frail and so small,
And bury their heads in her little brown shawl.
When the coast is clear, they make a raid,
Sorry for sister—'cause she's afraid.

When bedtime comes, and prayers have been said,
These sleepy-head Lolly-Pop men march to bed
With dear little sister to lead the way
And frighten the shadows and goblins away.

(Continued on Page 4)





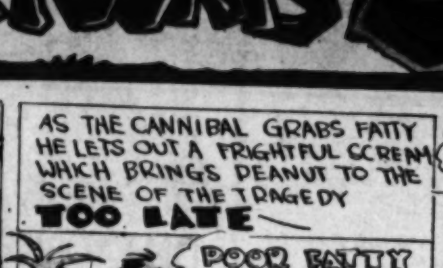
KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS



PEANUT AND FATTY

FOREWORD— SINCE FATTY AND PEANUT HAVE BEEN IN THE JUNGLE SO LONG MOST OF THEIR CLOTHING IS GONE SO'S NOW THEY ADe IN SEARCH OF CLOTHING. VIZ:—







TWILIGHT—

AND AS PEANUT GOES TO SLEED HE FIRMLY RESOLVES TO SEARCH ALL HIS LIFE FOR FATTY BUT— POOR LITTLE FELLOW LITTLE DOES HE KNOW THAT HUNDREDS OF MICES AWAY FATTY IS HELD PRISONER—

MORE NEXT WEEK—

BUNKY.

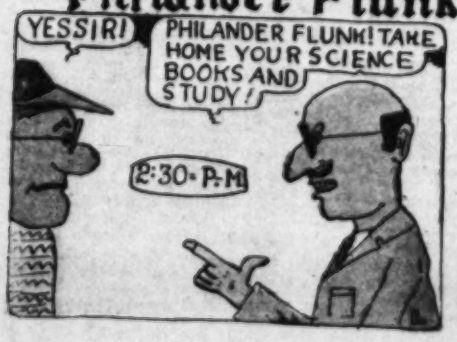
BY SCOTT CROSBY



MACY and HANK — OUT CAMPING — By LEE MOREHOUSE

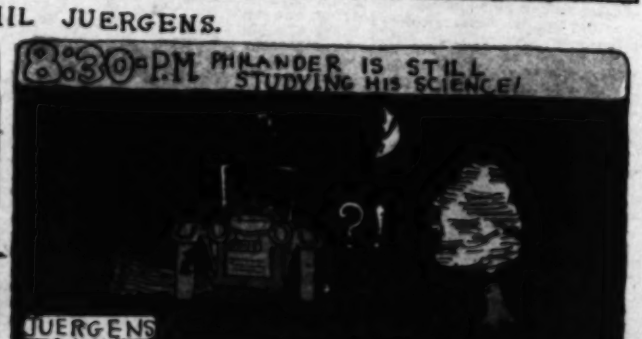


Philander Flunk!



The Scientist! By PHIL JUERGENS.







ONDAY MORNING, OCTO

ARDS NEW CHAMPIONS

World Series to On St. Louis

Heav Yo

by's Club Wins Final ame, 3 to 2; Yankee Defense Crumples

ker Goes to Rescue of Und ans and Fans Lasseri With Bases Filled

DA death, damage many cracke heavy cities, forty weathe This where ep. W he, and ford a bik. The room t was d the fi room miles Inches while Centra by a 1

HEAVY FLOOD

TEX Scores the w larger their 1 More cured cured at 9.23 Jer Jones Water inches and pa to eigh Britain

Man tons o twenty by pa Lemin Bad ra the ra

JACOB LAZZERI

Tony Lazzeri, a rookie, al enough to be his son, pitched his team to the pennant of a right-handed fan through the same gateway. He's going to retire and devote his time to the





PEANUT CENTER FOLKS

HURRAH! AFTER DIGGING A FEW FEET AT THE SPOT DENOTED ON THE MAP, OUR FRIENDS DISCOVERED THE HIDDEN OPENING OF A CAVE!

HENCE WE FIND THEM, DEEP IN A NATURAL GROTTO, FORMED AFTER COUNTLESS AGES, BY THE CEASELESS ACTION OF RUNNING WATER

"GOLD"

By Louis Darnell

GEE WHIZ!! IT'S DARK IN HERE HURRY UP WITH THE CANDLES IT LOOKS LIKE A BOX SETTIN' OVER THERE BY THE WALL

WELL I'LL BE DURNED!! IF THOSE AREN'T GOLD GUINEAS AND PIECES OF EIGHT!! WHAT'S THAT PIECE OF PAPER?

OH BABY! LOOK AT THESE BIG YALLER BOYS!

To whom it may concern: This little chest of Gold is just a sample! Where this came from there are hundreds just like it. Due east about 400 miles lies the hulk of an old Spanish galleon lochnet in the sea. years ago, it must have drifted north on the Labrador Current, then blown into the shallow fields by strong

GREAT SCOTT!! SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK!! BUT WAIT!!

-FISHY TALES-

by ISADORE ELLIS

AH! AN IDEAL SPOT TO FISH IN

3 HOURS LATER

THIS CERTAINLY IS A QUEER POND - I'VE FISHED HERE ALL AFTERNOON AND NOT A BITE YET

SAY, SON, ARE THERE ANY FISH AT ALL IN THIS POND?

WELL I DUNNO - BUT IF THERE ARE THEY MUST BE PRETTY LITTLE ONES - FOR THE POND WASN'T THERE UNTIL IT RAINED YESTERDAY

ELLIS

FIDO BARK

-BY-

BOB WICKERSHAM

LO FIDO HAS WALKED INTO A STRANGE DARK ALLEY WHAT WILL BECOME OF HIM?

SHHHHH I'VE SEEN YOU IN THE EARTH'S TIMES JUNIOR AND I THINK YOU CAN HELP THE PEOPLE OF IGO

OUR KING BOZUG AS IS THE BIGGEST HYPOCRITE IN IGO - THE T.J.C. DOESN'T ALLOW THEM I KNOW

HE'S NOT THE RIGHTFUL KING AT ALL AND HE KILLS HIS OWN SUBJECTS NOW HERE IS A PLAN

REMEMBER HE TOLD YOU NOT TO TOUCH A THING BECAUSE IF YOU DO THE ENCHANTED CITY WILL DISAPPEAR AND IF YOU TOUCH HIM HE WILL DISAPPEAR SEE!!!

HOW ABOUT JUST SCARIN' HIM I'D HATE TO MAKE HIM VANISH

5 O'CLOCK

GEE WHIZ! IT'S HARD SLEEPIN' ON THAT HARD WOOD DECK!

GOSH! I PUT IN A TERRIBLE NIGHT LAST NIGHT, SLEEPIN' ON THAT HARD DECK!

YA POOR SAP! WHUT DO YA THINK YER HAMMOCK'S FOR?

HAW! HAW! AS IF I'VE NEVER BEEN IN A PULLMAN! WHY THA HAMMOCK'S TO PUT YOUR CLOTHES IN!

POEMS

(Continued from Page 3)

She tucks them in and says good-night,
Raises the shades and turns down the light;
Then says to herself, as she climbs into bed,
"Them fraidy-cat Lolly-Pops hided their heads."

FOREST ECHOES

By Bernice Gibbs, Aged 15 Years, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

I

Gay pattering of gypsy feet,
Voices blithely singing along moonlit forest trails,
A gypsy campfire spattering gold and flame
Into the green of mossy bowers,
Into the velvet of shadowy dells.
All are forest echoes—
Echoes of the wanderlust.

II

Owlish laughter from 'a darksome branch—
(A feathery being jeers at the moon!)
Echo of jealousy—perhaps.
Froggish croak from a shimmering pool—
(A water gentleman sings to his love!)
Echo of serenades—I think.
Glimpses of an orange moon through swaying tree tops—
(God sends us beauty from another world.)
Echo of heaven—I know.

TIME IN THE ORIENT

Time, the most precious thing in the western world, and particularly in America, is in the Orient given its proper value in relation to living. In countries like China, that have endured for centuries, time is not measured off in ruthless blocks, so many years of irresponsible childhood, so many years of frantic work in a great furnace of competition, pitifully few years in which to prepare for the dread specter of old age and then oblivion. Time in the Far East is a motionless procession of days, gliding soundlessly one into the other, all of them precious but none of them to be regarded as one's last chance.

A man works. He does his best. His business is never too pressing for him to welcome the stranger. And when he lunches or dines he does just that, making a pleasurable accomplishment out of a necessary function instead of resenting the necessity and satisfying it in a fifteen-minute series of gulps. —[Japan.

Turkey is to have radio programs from Europe over the broadcasting stations to be erected at Stamboul by a French company.

E DAY'S NEWS

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your letter and club pin. My, but I was happy when I pinned that beautiful crimson pin on my dress

I am inclosing the membership blank and my club dues.

I read every bit of your wonderful magazine every week, and I am going to try and enter in some of your contests, and capture some of your tempting prizes.

I like your idea of the little entertainments and things you give for the kiddies in the hospitals, and am very much interested in them.

Hoping to hear from you real soon,

Lovingly yours,

[Signed]
KATHERINE JANE BRUNER,
601 North Louise Street, Glendale.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I'm a steady reader of The Junior Times. I think your club is the snappiest and best club on the globe.

Please write and tell me how I may join it, also all about the dues, contests and prizes.

I will try my hardest to boost the T.J.C., and bring in more of my friends. I will be in real soon to see you.

Write me real soon, as I'm anxious to join this wonderful club.

Yours always,

[Signed]
MILDRED BENSMILLER,
6253 Banner Place, Hollywood.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

How I would love to belong to your famous club, so will you please write and tell me about the dues and everything concerned with your most wonderful club. I am very anxious to have one of the crimson Times Junior Club buttons, and I will be proud to show my friends that I belong to the largest and most wonderful club on the earth.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly,

[Signed] HELEN BROWN,
5002 Lockhaven Avenue, Eagle Rock.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have read The Junior Times for over three years, and would be very glad to wear one of your crimson buttons and be a booster for the best and peppiest club on earth. I would certainly be a booster; you can be sure of that.

I must close now, as I know your time is very valuable. With loads of love,

[Signed]
MARY ELLEN PERRIN,
Gardena.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing this letter to thank you for the money I received from my poem. I feel very happy about it.

I am interested in writing, and it certainly gives a person some encouragement to think they are going to have something they wrote in your wonderful little paper.

It is the first dollar I ever earned by writing, and I feel mighty proud of it, too.

I am going to come and see you some time. I am inclosing my dues for this month. I am certainly sorry I was so slow about sending them. I am also sending the slip that came with the money. Please write to me some time.

Good-by, with lots of love,

[Signed]
RUTH BOURQUIN,
1517 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

HERE'S ONE TO WHET YOUR WITS!

Five $1 bills await the first five of our readers to send in correct lists of the fourteen names.



Want to play Santa Claus? Want to feel a ruddy old glow spring up in your heart? Then get busy and mail us that gift as soon as possible. Remember we are counting on members all over the world to help accumulate 1000 gifts for crippled, blind and orphaned children.

Surely you can afford a few pennies for pretty material, a paint book, a sewing box, anything that will please the heart of a lonely child. But the main thing is send something, even if it is merely a modest little hankie or an old book that is not too worn.

This appeal is being sent to the four corners of the earth. Hawaii will read of our request, so will members in the Middle West and Far East. Now is the time to show your mettle, your individual chance to prove just how good a sport you are.

The names listed on our Christmas drive book will point out all too clearly the go-getters and the slackers, but the joyful part of it is that Aunt Dolly feels quite certain that the latter type has been wiped out. There isn't a boy or girl wearing our crimson button who is not eager to go over the top, she firmly believes.

Yet let Aunt Dolly caution you on one thing! Donate your gift at an early date. Last minute mail is hard to handle. It causes untold grief, late hours and confusion. If you love your Aunt Dolly, believe in her and wish to show your loyalty, help her meet this obligation of 1000 gifts. She has untold confidence in her members; is there one, even one, who would cause her to change her opinion?

OUR LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are you? Here are some stories written by members of The Times Junior Club. Pick out the ones that you like best and write Aunt Dolly a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $2.50 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week.—AUNT DOLLY.

BEES

By Ralph E. Rice, 2316 Poplar Street, Alhambra

"Oh! mother, come quick and see this funny little bug," said Bobby.

"That is only a little honey bee," said his mother.

"Won't you tell me something about them?" he asked.

"I do not know much about them, but tonight after supper, I will read to you about them," she answered.

"Come on, Bobby, and I will read to about bees," called his mother.

"All right," replied Bobby.

"The first thing is," asked his mother, "what do you know about bees?"

"I know that they sting people who hurt them," said Bobby.

"Well, if that is all you know about bees, I will start reading to you about them."

"'There are six kinds of bees, drones, queen, worker, architect, mason and carpenter bees. When a new queen is is born and there is a new swarm in the hive the old queen and the old swarm leave. Before leaving all the workers fill their honey sacks with honey for they know that they will need it when they find a new hive, or home. When they have their honey sacks full they will not sting people unless they are badly frightened. When the queen bee finds a good home, a large amount of the workers hang themselves together till they make a large sheet of bees. They hang this way from one to three days. While hanging this way they made all the honey that they have in their honey sacks into wax. When they have all the honey made into wax, each worker steps forward and deposits all of the wax he has. When all the workers have deposited their wax and made it into a pile, an architect bee comes forward and starts to dig a hole down through the center of the pile of wax, carefully taking each part of the wax that he digs out and lays it aside. When he has finished this, this makes one cell. Then he takes the wax that he has dug out and piles it up and makes another cell. While he is doing this the workers are by no means idle, for they are getting more honey and making it into wax.

"'After there is a comb or a lot of cells made, the queen bee goes all over the comb and lays an egg in each one. The workers seal these over with wax after almost filling the cells with honey or food, for the new bee that will soon be alive.'"

WHY SHOULD I?

By Antonio C. Correa, 964 East Forty-sixth Street, Los Angeles

One spring morning I was up early and ready for school, as usual. Arriving in school I heard my friends talking about what they had done the previous night. I had known nothing about it until that morning.

Soon after, the bell rang and we all went into the room and classes went on, as they usually do. It happened that our roll call and classroom teacher was the one visited by the "roughs" the night before. We also had her for history the second period. Roll call period came and went, but still she didn't say anything about it. She went to her first period and came back the second period. In those days the teacher moved and the pupils just sat in one seat the whole day. I noticed she had an unusual look on her face. It was stern and I think that no smile could have found a way into her face at that moment.

Coming in for her second period, she went up to the desk, laid her book down, closed it, walked to the front of the room and stood there facing the class with her arms folded and with that same look on her face. Surveying one pupil, then the other, she thus glanced quickly around the room at the pupils who were sitting there still, with an eager look on their faces of a somewhat unknowingly question of misunderstanding.

Then all of a sudden she glanced at me and kept the look without hardly winking. I was sitting in the middle of the room. Everyone turned and looked at me. I sat there feeling like a 2-cent copper piece would feel among large silver dollars.

Then she began talking. I don't recall her exact words, but it was something along this line:

"Last night, at about 8 o'clock, several boys from this room and the other seventh-grade room, went to my parents' home, where I was staying at that time, and began to sing all kinds of distasteful songs. It was terrible to have them there. If it had been at my home I wouldn't have minded it much, but my parents must have thought that I didn't treat them fair and square. Well at any rate, I have been thinking this thing over and have decided that those boys should be put under probation. What shall I do with such children? Would it be right to put them under probation?

"I haven't spoken to the principal yet, but I will give the boys until after recess to come and apologize to me. If they don't, I will have to report them. I know who they are, but won't mention their names."

She had been looking at me the whole time as if I was one of the guilty persons. But I was not. If I remember quite well I had gone to bed at about 7:30 that night. She had disliked me from the start and thought I was with the "roughs."

Should I have gone and apologized? why should I? Would it have been right to have told her that I wasn't one of them? Why should I?

After that history went on as usual.

At recess the boys went in a group and apologized, me excluded. Up to this day she doesn't know whether I was with them or not. I was not. Should I have told her?

A GOOD SPORT

By Jack Knauft, 1620 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles

It was the day of the championship baseball game between the ancient rivals, Brookside College and Lapham Military Academy. Bob Milton, plucky shortstop on the academy's varsity, awoke early and said to himself, "Well, today's the deciding day. Either we'll win the championship of the Lake League or Brookside will triumph."

At 2 o'clock the Brookside College's grand stand was filled to capacity. Lapham was the favorite and when they took the field for practice, they thrilled the spectators with their speedy fielding and base running. The academy also had the better pitcher. Nevertheless, the Brooksiders had hopes of victory, which could be seen by the way their half of the stand was crowded.

When the gong sounded for the start of the game, the Brookside team took the field. The first Laphammer up drew a walk. The infielders came closer as the next batter stepped to the rubber for he was noted as a good bunter. However, this time he hit just over third enabling him to reach first and putting the first batter on second. Bob Milton stepped to the plate with a confident look on his face. After letting two good ones by, he swung with all his might on the next one and knocked it over the left-field fence. The crowd cheered lustily as Bob circled the bases bringing two runners before him. It did not matter if the next three batters made outs for Lapham was now three runs in the lead.

In the second half of the first inning, Wilson, the academy's star hurler, held Brookside scoreless. The score remained, 3 to 0, until the fifth inning when a walk, a sacrifice, and a long single by Brown, Brookside's heaviest hitter, netted the college one run. Neither side scored in the sixth, seventh or eighth inning. Although Lapham threatened several times.

The ninth inning started with the score, 3 to 1, with the military academy on the heavy end. In the first half of the ninth inning Lapham got the bases loaded with only one out when the Brookside pitcher tightened up and fanned the next two. The Brookside fans did not hold much hope of winning when the collegians went in for their last time at bat for they needed two runs to tie and three to win. The first batter hit the first ball pitched between center and left for a double. This unnerved Wilson so much that he hit the next batter. Runners were now on first and second with Brown at bat. Wilson settled down and put over three strikes in succession. The next batter sacrificed which put the runners on second and third. Griffin, Brookside's second baseman now came nervously to the plate. The coach had instructed him to "sock it out" and he tried to obey orders by swinging wildly at the first two balls. On the next pitch he closed his eyes and swung with all his might. Accidentally his bat connected with the horsehide and the ball sailed merrily over the center-fielder's head into deep center.

As Griffin stood there dazed, his team-mates howled at him to start running. So he ran around the bases bringing in the two runners before him. The umpire declared him out, however, as he had failed to touch second base. He also said that none of the runs had counted and Lapham had won the game. When Bob Milton heard the umpire's decision, he was astonished, for he had distinctly seen Griffin touch second. He fully realized that if he told the truth, the championship of Lake League would go to Brookside. Bob did not hesitate for a moment for he was a good sport. When the impire heard Bob's statement, he reversed his decision and the game went to Brookside. However, Bob had done something better than winning a ball game and that was he had proved himself a good sport.

Clouds Growing Lax

Employer: We seem to be having a great deal of rain nowadays, John.

Gardener: Yes, sir; they clouds doan't seem to 'old th' water same as they used to, sure-lye.—[Tid-Bits.

Shark Expedition

To test the feasibility of establishing a new industry, the yacht Advance sailed from Norfolk to the Cape Verde Islands to hunt for sharks. Louis Crossett of Washington and David Milton and Edward Dunham of New York are financing and managing the expedition. The Department of Commerce says every part of the shark is valuable.—[Pathfinder.

TWO AWARDED STORY PRIZES

(Continued from Page 3)

It was on the return of a trip to Nome that Dan't shot at "Frost-Flame," but missed him.

"Gol dern that bloomin' wolf! I almost had him," he exploded when he reached his cabin. "If it's the last thing I ever do I'm going to catch that 'Frost-Flame,' a-scarin' the dogs an' all." With that he crawled into his frigid bunk and was soon asleep.

Unusual to his ordinary custom, when he had been in Nome, Dan't had purchased the luxury of a can of red pepper, which had slipped off the sled when the dogs began to run, and as Dan't turned to shoot at "Frost-Flame" he did not see it fall. When the can hit the snow the lid came off, its contents leaving a red blotch against the snow.

That night toward 12 o'clock, if Dan't had been awake and looking out of the frost-covered window, he would have seen an immense white wolf skulking around the outskirts of his cabin. He would have seen it pause before a red blotch in the snow, lick greedily, and had he watched a moment longer he would have seen the wolf leap into the air, bury its head in the snow, and finally dash off into the darkness.

Daniel Stoorson never could understand why he never saw "Frost-Flame" again, but he was greatly relieved not to be awakened in the middle of the night by the barking of his frightened dogs when the giant wolf ran into their midst. "Frost-Flame" had made his last visit.

INDIANS ENTERTAINED

The Pomona Grange of Wyoming county, New York, recently staged a unique outdoor event where it entertained as special guests seventy-two Indians from the Six Nations in that State and the latter provided most of the day's program, including native songs and dances, while a timely address was given by Dr. Earl A. Bates in charge of the educational work among the Indians. The welcome of the braves was extended by the master of the New York State Grange and one of the Indian chiefs responded. The novelty of the occasion drew a crowd of several thousand people to the large public park just outside the city of Rochester and the Indians were very happy in the courtesies extended to them. Some of the latter are among the best farmers in New York State and include several well-known corn champions.—[Grange Publicity Bureau.

Legislative Error Curtails Angling

Anglers of New Hampshire are deprived of trout fishing in fifty of the best ponds this season through an unintentional legislative error made at the last session of the Legislature. Petitions were filed with the Governor asking that a special session of the Legislature be called to correct the error, but it was not done, as emergency not being considered of sufficient importance.